



Campus Rebuilt To Offset Fire

Quonset Huts, Navy Barracks Replace Guttered Ad Building

The loss of one of Muhlenberg's most important buildings has necessitated major physical readjustments. The great fire that ravaged the Administration building on May 30th and left just a stone shell of the former structure has pressed into use every available inch of space in the Library, Science Building, East and West Hall.

Forced out of the Administrative section of the building were the offices of the President, Vice President, the three Deans, the Treasurer, the Business office, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, the Registrar, the Veterans Administration representative, the Athletic Department, the Alumni Secretary and the Public Relations Department.

All offices except the Treasurer and the Dean of Freshmen are now located in Section "A" of East Hall. Dean Benfer has temporary offices in West Hall. The Treasurer, Mr. MacGregor and the Athletic office are located in the basement of the Library.

Academic departments forced to find office space and classrooms in other buildings included the Social Studies group with its divisions of History, Political Science, Economics, Business and Sociology; the departments of German, Romance and Classical Languages, Education, Psychology and some of the Religion department's classrooms.

Quonset huts erected on the campus in the back of the Ad building have been erected by the Federal Works Agency. Hut number 1 will house six classrooms and hut number 2 will accommodate five offices and one classroom.

The Government also erected a former Navy barracks building just west of the Power House and it will be used as a student activity center. Until the reconstruction of the Ad building is completed, six rooms on the second floor of the activity building will be used for classes. The first floor will be devoted to a lounge and will also house the College Co-

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COMMONS OPENS ON PAY-AS-YOU-GO PLAN

The Commons inaugurated great changes in its service this fall by operating on a "pay as you go" basis and by opening a snack bar between meals.

Already, students have greeted these innovations with widespread approval. The price of meals is contingent upon the person's own selection of courses. Meals may be paid for either in cash or in meal tickets which may be purchased in the Commons between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M., or between 2:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.

A more homelike atmosphere is achieved by dish service. New trays, dishes and silverware have been purchased to bring the service up to pre-war standards.

Between meals a snack bar has been opened. Late sleepers can now get a carry-over to the following meal. For those who will take advantage of this service, there are beverages, sweet rolls, sandwiches, ice-cream, and fruit at nominal prices.

All candidates for 1948 medical school must submit pre-medical aptitude test results. Last chance to register is Sept. 25th in the Pers-Cons and Test Bureau office, 106 West Hall. The examination is scheduled for Oct. 25th. This applies only to those who have not submitted test results for the 1948 freshman Medical School.

Frosh Perform As Regs Go Into Effect Tuesday

For the information of the entire student body, and at the request of James Reppert, chairman of the Freshman Tribunal, the 1947 Freshman Regulations are published below:

1. These regulations have been approved by the Student Council elected in May.

- All freshmen, including commuters, must wear special Freshman dinks and large buttons with their names at all times while on campus.
- All freshmen must carry pipe cleaners and matches for the use of upperclassmen at all times.
- They must be ready to recite at any time the first verse of the Alma Mater.
- They will be required to attend all Pep Rallies. Roll call will be taken.
- The Pajama Parade on the night before the Homecoming game and the Shoe Rush at the half will be held as usual.

2. The above regulations will be enforced until Thanksgiving if the freshmen are victorious in two out of three of the traditional contests with the sophomores, but until Christmas if they do not win two. These contests are the Tug-of-War at Cedar Creek, the frosh-soph football game, and the flag rush.

3. These regulations will be enforced by a tribunal consisting of three sophomores, one junior, and one senior, to be appointed by the Student Council.

Student Council Meets, Appoints New Committees

The 1947-48 Muhlenberg Student Council held its first meeting of the new school year in the rear of the Chapel on Monday evening, the 22nd of September at 7:00 p.m. All members were present, plus Dean Kendig and Ted Getz, both of whom had special requests to make of the council.

First in importance of the business accomplished was the appointing of committees to handle student affairs. Council President, Ralph Boyer, appointed the following men as chairmen of their respective committees.

- Hank Moyer,**
Campus Activities Committee
- Ted Getz,**
Athletic Committee (Pep rallies, etc.)
- Herb Needleman,**
Publicity Committee
- Earl Feight,**
Publications Committee
- Tracy Storch,**
Social Activities Committee

Dean Kendig requested the council to give attention to some items which he considered rather important. Among these were the appointing of dorm councils, approval of the choice of colors for the new band uniforms and a decision on the question of supplying blazers to the Cardinal Key society.

Ted Getz, head cheerleader, asked that the council grant funds to supply the cheerleaders with new uniforms, and appropriate money for refreshments at pep rallies. A return to the custom of having a bonfire the night preceding

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1300 Students Jam College

Set Enrollment Record; 23 Professors Added To Faculty

1367 students jammed classrooms on Tuesday to resume studies for another year. Approximately 25% of this number are members of the new Freshman Class. This is the first Freshman group to be admitted under the new system of college entrance examinations.

Mercer Greets Student Body

I am happy to extend to each Muhlenberg man a hearty welcome back to the campus. We're glad you're here.

Every effort has been made to help you begin your studies with a minimum of delay and inconvenience. Almost thirty new faculty members have been appointed. Temporary buildings have been erected to provide classroom and recreation space. The counseling and guidance service has been expanded. In many departments courses have been reorganized and new offerings added. The faculty, the chapel, the library, and the laboratories are here for your benefit and use.

The crucial factor, however, is the effort you are willing to make in order to take advantage of the opportunities Muhlenberg offers.

Muhlenberg is a liberal arts college. Thus, it is the intention of the faculty to help you become a liberally educated man in the best sense of "liberally", "educated", and "man". May I urge you on to your best effort in this mutual task. SHERWOOD R. MERCER

Endeavoring to improve the college curriculum, the administration is offering many new courses this fall. Due to the increased enrollment and the additions and extensions of the academic departments, twenty-three new professors have been added to the faculty.

New courses in Fine Arts are being offered thus making it possible to major in this field. Joseph F. Cantieni and Robert F. Reiff are the two new members of the Art Department. Mr. Cantieni received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Oberlin College. He was previously an instructor of Fine Arts at N.Y.U. Mr. Reiff received his A.B. degree at the University of Rochester in 1941. He was in the Army Air Forces for four years and has done graduate work at Columbia for the past several months.

In the field of Biology, two new courses, Immunology and Serology, have been added. The Assistant Professorship of Biology will be filled by Dr. Henry W. Applington, Ph.D., formerly of Colby College, Maine. Dr. Applington has studied at Amherst, Columbia, and Cornell.

Robert Everly, laboratory instructor in Biology, received his B.S. degree from F. & M. in 1945. He did graduate work at Muhlenberg in the past year and served in World War II.

The Chemistry Department has effected an advanced quantitative analysis class. Geology one and two have been re-organized and three new studies have been added to the department.

Joining the faculty with top professor ranking is Dr. W. Kendrick Plitchett, who becomes professor of classical languages. A graduate of Davidson college, he holds his masters degree from Duke and his doctors degree from Johns Hopkins. He was a member of the staff of the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton, a lecturer at Princeton University, and a veteran of World War II.

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A CHALLENGE . . .

Text Of Dr. Tyson's Opening Address

As is customary at this College when a new academic year begins we are assembled to take stock—and to look ahead.

Next June Muhlenberg will celebrate its centennial, so a survey of the past logically can be postponed until then, when I hope someone better qualified than I am will exhaust that subject. Whatever looking backward I do today will extend over only a few years. Any attempt to gauge the future has its dangers, of which I am as fully aware, as you are.

So, where are we?

About twenty-five per cent of our present teaching staff were members of the Faculty before Pearl Harbor. Of the current student body I would say that less than five per cent have any direct knowledge of what Muhlenberg College really was prior to V-J Day. Almost all institutions face similar conditions and are in the midst of evolutionary (and in some instances, revolutionary) changes. Anything quite like this has never before happened in American education. It is something entirely new particularly in the sense that no one can offer advice based on experience or precedent. Every College is now definitely on its own—truly the architect of its own fate.

A New Era

As a matter of fact the whole world is somewhat in the same state. It is true there have been devastating wars before, and they have had devastating effects upon the civilizations of the time, and the influences upon educational processes have also been devastating. But even in the relatively short historical period since the French Revolution and the Napoleonic wars, while our present so-called western civilization was being built, we erected a framework of existence that now has been pretty well shattered. We hear a lot about entering a new era, and that statement has become

trite, but we are forced to admit that it is true.

Of the group gathered here today I believe the Faculty will discover the greatest difficulty in adjusting themselves to new conditions. I do not say this disparagingly, because I know it is true, most of all, in respect to myself. Furthermore, youth is resilient, courageous, daring. Most of the fears abroad in the land today are old men's fears. Young men still view life as an opportunity, thank God, and show no disposition to moan over the dire state of the world. Even an atomic bomb (I made up my mind I would omit mention of the atomic bomb this morning, but find I can not exclude one reference to it)—even an atomic bomb seems to excite no fears in our youth, but rather to present to them a new challenge—how to find the answer to the problems the release of atomic energy has posed in all areas of existence. Economic confusion and spiritual debauchery do not faze our young people, happily ignorant of their inevitable tragic results.

In trying to build a formula that will relate the state of the times to this College, it seems to me that two factors are clear.

Up To The Students

First, the immediate fate of the College is in the hands of the students. By that statement I mean just this: In selecting you as students we have applied processes which we are convinced are sound. Within the limitations of our powers and intellects we have assembled programs of study and activity the satisfactory completion of which we feel will be useful to you as you courageously tackle this tough world. Again, within temporal limitations, we have assembled men who should be able to teach you what we believe will be useful, and who should direct you wisely when and where direction is needed. Physically we are temporarily handicapped, but no

more so than most institutions, and when we think of the meager equipment that is available today in some foreign countries where teaching processes are still going forward under almost unbelievably difficult conditions, I am almost ashamed to refer to the effects of our fire last May and the emergency measures we have completed to offset the discomfort at least partially.

These then are the favorable circumstances, actually and relatively, under which our new academic year starts. What are you as a student body going to do about it? Of course the answer lies with you. Everything will not be ideal—no one knows that better than the speaker. Mistakes will be made, by you and by me, and by others. The success or failure for you of the coming year rests solely in your willingness to appreciate the crisis every college is facing, and your willingness to recognize that this College, fairly and honestly and in your own interests is doing everything within its power to serve you to the best of its combined ability.

This does not mean or imply blind acceptance by you of everything you encounter. I have already indicated we anticipate that mistakes will occur. Disappointments are inevitable. What I do mean is that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, we have assembled in your interests a group of men to whom, individually, you can turn when you encounter trouble, whether academic, spiritual, or whatever, and whose advice and counsel I know will be fair and I believe will be wise.

Our Responsibility Too

The second factor is the faculty. I am not exaggerating nor being sentimental when I state frankly that I sometimes shudder when I think of the responsibility that rests on our shoulders in times like these. It is not so much what we

Band To Wear New Uniforms

At its initial meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the Dome Room of the Library, the Muhlenberg College Band was reorganized for the 1947-48 college year.

It was announced to the members at this meeting that new uniforms will be purchased to replace the old cardinal and gray dress that has seen many years of service on our college musicians.

The new uniforms will consist of a cardinal double-breasted coat trimmed in gray, cardinal pants with gray stripes on the legs, and a cardinal cap trimmed in gray and gold.

The band's program, as laid out by Band Director Tony Jagnesak, will include providing music for all the football contests, the Pajama Parade, and the Spring Band Concert.

Anyone who can play an instrument and is interested in playing in the college band is asked to report for practice on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Dome Room of the Library. There are band instruments available for those who play but do not have their own instruments.

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Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., Thursday, May 15, 1947

EDITORIALS

MAKE THE MOST OF IT

We, the student body of Muhlenberg College, welcome you, the freshman class of 1947, to our college community. You have now become an integral part of a strong, far-reaching institution which will be in a very real sense your fostering mother, your alma mater. From now on, Muhlenberg will endeavor to train you in all the ways and skills of a liberal arts college education.

Through the perseverance of your predecessors the college was founded and raised into full stature, and now, one hundred years old, is stable and tradition-bound. But the story is one of gradual, tedious, and steady growth. Every phase of our college life is a living testimony to the effort of some near-forgotten personality.

We, neophytes and upperclassmen, have been given the keys of the college. We have been given full access to the rich resources of a century-old institution; to take, and use, and build anew whatever phases of campus life best suit our interests and goals.

Your college years will pass quickly, gone into hours of diligence and study, of gaiety and good times, of development and growth. And what you get out of these years will very largely depend on what you take out, not what is handed to you without effort.

So use your time and opportunities wisely; study hard, play hard, work hard; and the best of luck to you all.

A NEW STAND

The average reader probably didn't notice it, but the Weekly has a new motto.

You'll find it on page one under the banner—"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg."

Not that we have any quarrel with our predecessor, the anonymous editor who decorated the front page with "Abreast of the march of modern journalism". We were rather pleased with that one. It conjured up a picture of a great parade of clear-eyed young men beating out cadence on their Underwoods and Remingtons. And in the vanguard, banners flirting with the breeze, was the Cardinal and Gray of Muhlenberg. Very pretty.

But we thought that our new formula had more significance in this, our hundredth anniversary. And we mean to exert our efforts in that clear direction.

This doesn't mean that we're pushing our hat brims up, smoking cigarettes chain fashion, and setting out to "reform" in the best Front Page Farrell mien. We like to consider ourselves a newspaper, not a vigilante committee, and as a newspaper, our job is to divert a little, editorialize a little, and inform a lot. To further these ends, we deem it advisable to state just where we stand.

WHAT'S THIS, A POLICY?

Yes, in answer to a barrage of queries, requests, and occasional demands, the Weekly is going to adopt a set of principles that as a unit, will constitute our policy.

1. The Weekly believes that the student body at Muhlenberg is a mature, well balanced group, and should be guided, led, and handled as such. Therefore we emphatically stand for greater student self-government, through a stronger student council, class officers, and a well-informed student body.

2. The Weekly believes that closer harmony between students and administration is not only possible, but vital in any progressive school. Believing this, we will strive to aid in the achievement of this goal with every tool at our command.

3. The Weekly believes that a college publication should concern itself with not only college affairs, but with all phases of activity, civic, national, or international, that will affect the college student.



G. I. INFO

by Wally Worth

Another year of school beginning also means the start of another year of problems for the G.I. student. As a point of information to the new students of our student body, it has been the practice of the WEEKLY to run a column giving helpful information to the G.I. students and answering any questions that may arise.

This column has as its source of information not only copies of all the bills that are now laws but also copies of the bills that are now in discussion in our state assembly and in Congress.

We expect to be in full swing next week, so let's hear from you fellows. Don't be content to hear rumors about how each G.I. is to get a new car and a turkey free; take advantage of this column and get accurate information. You will be surprised when you find out what your entitlement includes and at the same time you will know what restrictions are in effect to control your movements at school.

Things Are Different

Why And How Of Changed Campus Explained To Returning Students

The flood of handshakes and hellos that marked the reunion of friends, classmates, brothers and what haven't you after a summer's absence has slowed to a trickle. Just about everybody has met everybody again and thoughts of a two dollar win ticket on a chestnut filly at Belmont, or a couple of three-sixty show tickets for a blonde filly at a summer theatre have given way to thoughts of the Lafayette game, exams in American Government, and scheduling a little number for the first dance this fall.

The fortunate few who spent a halcyon summer between sweltering classrooms and Cedar Beach and did not go away on some old vacation are well informed as to what transpired at Muhlenberg during June, July and August. But the luckless students who tired themselves out in a rolling Atlantic City surf or slaved all day over a hot bleacher seat in Shibe Park deserve a recounting of events up to the present time.

The fire that gutted the Ad Building last Memorial Day cast new burdens into the lap of a faculty already overburdened with problems that the prospect of a record breaking enrollment promised. In a few short weeks, in time for the summer sessions, they had to fill the void that the loss of sixteen classrooms had created. After a brief shuffle some administrative offices turned up in "A" Hall of East Hall while the remaining departments were spread throughout the first floor of the library, making it look like the city room of a metropolitan daily an hour before press time. What happened to Ken Conrad and his charges we didn't know.

By the time Dean Kendig had taken his white duck trousers out of mothballs, summer school was in full swing. Attendance was good despite the discomforting heat but there were even fewer cuts in the afternoon session in physical education at Cedar Beach. 'Berg athletes thrilled the ladies in wading with the usual routines you see at beaches in summer. You know, pyramids and muscle stuff. Less active 'Berg athletes just lolled around on the grass, making queer faces at their spouses and their offspring, in that order.

While summer grades were going down, quonset classrooms were going up and toward the end of the summer someone rediscovered the Kenny Conrad gang who had set up a new stronghold in the recently erected Student Union building. It was around this time that Viv Patzold of the registrar's office issue a statement exclusively for the WEEKLY.

"It's hot!" she said.

Along with several hundred freshmen fresh out of high schools and Army camps came exchange students Raghoondan "Raggy" Nery from British Guiana, Thor Ronninger from Sweden, and Lars Staaby from Norway. Back for another stint at Muhlenberg is the Bo, sandy-haired partner of the now famous Malstrom-Boretsky duet of last year.

Last week, as the new freshmen groped with naive suspicion through an onerous week of orientation, the 1947-48 session officially began. That earnest work was being done to restore the college to regularity was evident in the start of demolition of the charred inards of the Ad Building. What with the return of the traditional frosh dinks, a promising football team, and the resurrection of a college spirit that was a casualty of the war, the coming year may prove to be a banner one.

LE'SEE NOW, I GUESS I HAVE ALL I NEED TO CARRY ME THROUGH THIS REGISTRATION LINE.



First Fall Impressions

Muhlenberg's new freshman class came to the campus last week green, excited, and confused. Immediately, the new frosh began to undergo a series of orientation meetings, personnel tests, and social events calculated to acquaint them with the seventy-two acres they would call their second homes for the next four years. A number of representative young mules and high ranking faculty members gave the WEEKLY their impressions, on Monday, of the week they had just finished.

Frosh Bill Barr, Allentown, felt that Freshman week had helped acquaint him with his new fellow students; Gus Ahlquist, another Allentown native, was more interested in the opportunity the Saturday banquet afforded to get acquainted with the faculty. John Hillebrand regretted that the movies shown the frosh neglected the social phases of college life, and was annoyed by the overlapping of certain of the personnel tests, but Marty Briner paid tribute to "Haps" Benfer, whom he said made a big hit with the new

class, and Harold Sheftel and Abe Lesavoy, both local men, believed the program made a fine week which helped them a great deal in learning the ins and outs of the campus; Harold particularly enjoyed the banquet.

Three deans, Deans Mercer, Kendig, and Benfer, all felt the week had been highly successful. Dean Mercer felt the freshman had demonstrated a fine spirit of cooperation and sowed a splendid group. He pointed out that the week had run smoothly, due to pre-freshman week registration of most upperclassmen, and to the efforts of Dean Benfer, Acting Registrar Gebert, Grounds and Buildings supervisor Hartzell, and Business Manager Keiter, as well as to the work of Dr. Carl Boyer on the personnel tests given the incoming class. He stated that the singing under Dr. Horn was very aggressive. The Dean said the spirit of cooperation shown by faculty and students alike indicated that everyone would put his hand to the wheel and make for a successful and efficiently run year.

And Kenny Conrad of the college store looked at new frosh and mused that they weren't getting "the works" as they used to, before the war. The sadist!

The Awful Truth

by Bill Lybrand

Greetings and salutations! Ah yes, it is a cheerful sight indeed to see so many smiling, tanned faces on the campus, soooooo eager to return once again to that never ending quest for — well maybe it's best we don't mention what for. Knowledge should be the word, but oh brother whta a falsie that would be. Seriously though, the old gang looks good and all are chafing at the bit to get back in the groove. (Groove that is, not rut, Rizos) We welcome into our little family, a very eager and fine looking group of freshmen. Frosh regs are in effect this year—all that can be said there is, "Call for Burkholder—Call for Burkholder".

Hardly recognized the old camping grounds, what with new buildings almost as numerous as freshmen. Aside from its more practical uses, don't forget fellows, that Union Hall brings a very convenient spot to our campus for holding informal get-togethers, parties, dances and what-have-you. And if all of these Q's and U's confuse you, see Peaches Pechilio's Guide Bureau. What some guys won't make these Freshmen do.

The buildings aren't the only things new around here—take for instance Pappy Lough's new coffee-strainer. Enough said.

Instead of that night train to the Cameo, let's all take that day trolley to Easton and give the touchdown boys the support they so well deserve. The team is in for a real battle with that Lafayette crew, after the smearing the Mules handed them last year. So what do you say gang, get right behind the boys, don't let them down and we're sure they won't let you down.

Latest report has it that Dr. Brown of the English department is looking for co-captains Bill Bell and Tom Lane after their inspiring and well-done job of introducing the football team to the freshmen last week. Tom also very much in evidence over the weekend sporting the chérie around, much to everyone's approval.

Belated wedding bell congratulations are in order for John Keefe, Tom Magee and Al Saemmer, all of whom took that step during the summer months.

M Club members be on the lookout for a meeting soon to be called to elect officers, settle up last year's accounts, and plan for the Grid-iron Hop tentatively scheduled for the 8th of November, after the Gettysburg game.

Complying with the wishes of the students, the Commons is now run on a cafeteria style basis. This is a 100% improvement. Take only what you want—pay only for what you take. Orchids to our ever-hustling dietician, Miss Clayton. Speaking of food, naturally.

Mike Rogers a visitor for one day, stopping on his return from Akron, Ohio, with a new buggy.

Those who missed the Allentown Fair last week missed THE event of the year—if you don't believe us just ask any Allentonian. It really was quite a show though and gave one a chance to match wits with some pretty smooth operators at the booths and shows. For further information about those shows see Elwood or Karobeinick. Seen at the ticket booth—Hank Moyer trying to buy a weekly pass to "Revue". The grandstand show was strictly 4.0. We have a sneaking suspicion that everyone around here makes a fuss over the Fair because it seems that on at least one afternoon of the week the sidewalk walks are rolled in and offices shut down. Now, now if the shoe fits —

Laughter heard across the valley from Cedar Crest: "He! He! He!"

It's Like This . . .

Now that Freshman Week is over and the Frosh have been guided, counselled and forewarned regarding Freshman Regs, credit must be meted where credit is due. You've got to hand it to those boys for the sang-froid they exhibited against hopeless odds as the regulations were imposed. We hear they've secretly adopted an anthem called "Just Before The Battle Mother."

They put forth a valiant effort to soften the hearts of the upper classmen, as witness the frantic applause following each of the several dozen welcome addresses by organization presidents last Thursday afternoon. But it was no use. Standard accoutrement for the next few months is still dinks and identification buttons.

As a public service feature the WEEKLY is considering retaining Lucius Beebe during October and November to study and report the effect on the nation's economy of the alarming increased demand for pipe cleaners in Allentown and vicinity.

There was only one snag during Freshman Week. An exchange student from Moscow, when he heard the regulations read off in the Science Auditorium, tried to veto the whole business. But bickering was squelched, at least temporarily, when the Freshman Tribunal threatened Marshall Law.

Last Memorial Day's fire which subtracted the Ad Building from the number of structures on the campus also necessitated a hurried redistribution of classrooms and offices. A makeshift postoffice, for example, was built over a spot in the Science Building known as the "pit" where the Mask and Dagger club stores its scenery and claque. Owing to the inconvenience and well nigh impossibility of transporting the flats et cetera to the stage, all assembly programs this winter will be played off the bare curtains while M & D's major

productions will be presented in the mail room to an understandably limited audience.

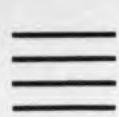
Local scholastic football got off to a belated start this year. One of the area's high schools was scheduled to play its first game on September 9th, the date of the primary elections, but the contest had to be postponed to allow the team to cast its vote.

Eyes are on independent India these days. If magicians Ghandi and Nehru succeed in changing enmity into amity over there it might conceivably turn the moslem population into a bunch of night owls. Can't you just picture a poker playing Moslem gent coming home in the wee hours and explaining to the little woman, "I've been sitting up with a Sikh friend"?

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

All students are again reminded that the schedules they are now carrying are **TRIAL SCHEDULES ONLY**. All changes and dropping of classes must be done now! Notify the professors concerned as soon as possible so that no confusion or error may arise. Students should check with their respective advisers in reference to any of the above mentioned changes or dropping of classes. Registration books **MUST BE SECURED** at the Registrar's office on Friday, October 3—not before nor after—and returned neatly filled out in all details as soon as possible, but not later than the close of business Tuesday, October 7! This schedule is permanent! No changes or dropping of classes may be made after the Registrar receives your Registration book.

In filling out the Registration book place the time of each class in its respective position. No lines across the days, ditto marks, or checks may be used! **EACH TIME OF EACH CLASS MUST BE INSERTED.**



FOOTBALL
SOCCER

WEEKLY SPORTS

BASKETBALL
WRESTLING



Thursday, September 25, 1947

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

3

MULES TO OPEN IN LEOPARD'S DEN

OVER... THE LINE

By Paul Steinberg

The visiting eleven trailed 20-6. Just what the experts had predicted. But this team—this team with the new coach, new system and new spirit—hadn't read those predictions. This ball club had a feeling that they were headed places that fall and their initial opponent of the season wasn't going to stop them!

Quicker than you can say Macungie, it seemed, the visitors caught fire with the spark that means the difference between victory and defeat. Blocking became crisper, passes clicked, and the fans—loyal supporters and bitterest critic cheered alike. The final score: Lafayette 20, the visitors from Allentown—Muhlenberg 32.

The men of Muhlenberg were inspired that day, September 28, 1946, as they rang up the curtain on 'Berg's most successful football season. Two days from to-day the Cardinal and Gray will begin a new campaign against the same opponent on the same gridiron.

This year, unlike last, the Mules will go into the fray at Easton the favorites to emerge on the long end of the score. We think they will too, but no matter what the outcome and no matter what the football gods have in store for the remainder of the season, few will forget Muhlenberg's first start under Coach Schwartzwalder the day 'Berg "found" itself—the Lafayette game of a year ago.

One of the better slick-paper football magazines on the newsstands—I forget the title—lists our own Bill Bell as one of the outstanding backs in the East. Agreed! This same mag, in predicting 'Berg's future gridiron fortunes, admits that the Cardinal and Gray will come up with a good season—the only drawback being a weakness in reserve strength.

We might not have the reserves that Penn, Navy, and Notre Dame can boast of, but they don't have one of our greatest weapons—"Haps" Benfer and his hunches. Try and top that, Frank Leahy!

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I-M LEAGUE TO ORGANIZE SOON

With the passing of the autumnal equinox, the football bug is again on the loose. Since very few college students are immune to the effects of its bite the physical education department has arranged to handle the epidemic by forming an intramural touch football league consisting of teams representing many campus organizations as well as (to quote Bill Ritter) "clubs, cliques and gangs" who wish to form teams.

Last semester's intramural basketball and softball competition marked the return of this type of physical activity to the campus and the addition of touch football will round out the year's intramural sports picture.

Anyone who likes to play can form a team and enter it in the league. A regular schedule of games will be arranged under the direction of Bill Ritter of the physical education department.

In the past, campus intramural teams have been very popular. During the last intramural season it was necessary to form three leagues in order to accommodate the many teams that signed up for competition.

Aside from league competition, there are two other traditional touch football games scheduled for the season. They are the annual Freshman-Sophomore tussle and the recently revived Sin Bowl classic in which the Pre-Theos clash with the Pre-Meds.

The official announcement of the formation of the touch football league will be made in the very near future. Bill Ritter will call together all those who are interested, in order to formulate rules and draw up a definite schedule. The announcement of dates for the other touch football contests will also be forthcoming. Keep your eyes open for these notices on bulletin boards and in the Weekly.

More Student Council

(Continued from Page One)

ing the Lehigh game was also requested by Mr. Getz.

In line with these requests the council allocated sufficient funds for a maximum of eight cheerleading outfits, to include sweaters, emblems, shoes and trousers. Also, expense money for the pep rally preceding our first home game with Albright was granted.

A motion that dorm councils be appointed was carried with President Boyer to appoint the members of the council. The council is to consist of four separate sub-councils, one for each dorm council, the chairman of which are to form the main council. The duties of the council include making constructive suggestions to the administration and enforcing dorm regulations.

A proposition was presented to Cardinal Key Society President, Adolph Wegener, whereby the student council would be responsible for two thirds of the cost of blazers, a form of jacket, the members of the society to be responsible for the other third. At their graduation, the blazers would be retained by the members.

Meeting night of the Student Council was changed from Monday to Wednesday to avoid conflicts with other meetings.

A tentative dance schedule was presented to Tracy Storch, Chairman of the Dance Committee, to be co-ordinated with open dates at Castle Gardens, where all student council dances will be held this year.

The "M" Book expense fund presented by Publications Chairman, Earl Feight, was approved.

Lead Mule Gridmen



Bill Bell and Tom Lane have been appointed co-captains for the forthcoming football campaign by Coach Schwartzwalder. Both men are in their final year at 'Berg and both scintillated on the gridiron for the Cardinal and Grey last season. The gridgers are shown resplendent in Muhlenberg's new uniforms.

THE THIRTY-SIX MULE TEAM

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
50	Bill Bell	Q.B.	5'10	170	Parkersburg, W.Va.
51	Edward Sikorski	F.B.	5'10	168	Emmaus
52	Joseph Pujazon	Q.B.	5'9	158	Canton, Ohio
53	Jack Crider	H.B.	5'9	165	Canton, Ohio
54	Martin Binder	Q.B.	5'9	142	Reading
55	George Sutton	T.	5'5	140	Chester, N. J.
56	Harry Mackin	H.B.	5'10	170	Gloucester City, N. J.
57	Dale Whiteman	C.	5'8	175	N. Martinsville, W.Va.
58	Jack Soloff	G.	5'8	165	Philadelphia
59	Abe Aslandes	C.	5'7	155	Canton, Ohio
60	Lawrence Hayden	H.B.	5'9	160	Hazleton
61	Frank Pechilio	H.B.	5'9	155	Riverside, N. J.
62	Richard Reimer	G.	5'9	165	Bath
63	Harold Roveda	F.B.	5'10	165	Sussex, N. J.
64	Robert Mirth	G.	5'11	180	Allentown
65	Joseph Menegus	E.	5'10	170	Clifton, N. J.
67	Fred R. Lowe	T.	5'10	185	Ridgefield Park, N. J.
68	Vernon Miller	E.	6'	170	Ellerslie, Md.
69	Joseph Staudinger	C.	6'	175	E. Paterson, N. J.
71	Earl F. Becker	E.	6'2	180	Bangor
72	Earnest Turtzo	G.	5'6	165	Bangor
73	Richard Van Duesen	E.	5'11	180	Norwich, N. Y.
74	Steve Stoll	H.B.	5'9	160	Steelton
75	Carm Sbordone	G.	5'8	180	Parkersburg, W.Va.
76	Kenneth Moyer	E.	6'2	195	Allentown
77	Mike Bogdziewicz	T.	6'	190	Jersey City, N. J.
78	Prentice Beers	G.	5'10	174	Washington, N. J.
79	Roger Tolosky	E.	5'11	185	Lyon Mountain, N. Y.
80	Irving Dean	E.	6'2	188	Blacksville, W.Va.
82	Alex Schreiber	E.	6'	180	Verona, N. J.
83	Thomas Magee	C.	6'	190	Merchantville, N. J.
84	William Schell	T.	6'	192	Aliquippa
85	Russell Strait	F.B.	6'3	200	Allentown
86	Sisto Averno	T.	5'11	205	Paterson, N. J.
87	Albert Shoudy	T.	5'11	190	Westwood, N. J.
89	Thomas Lane	T.	6'2	200	Palmyra, N. J.

Oppose Lafayette In Easton Saturday

The 1947 edition of the Muhlenberg College football team takes to the field Saturday at Easton against a two-touch-down favorite Lafayette team. The Leopards are still smarting from last year's 32-20 defeat handed them by the Mules

Hopin' and Dopin'...

by Joe Ellwood

As the crowds prepare to step into the stadiums for the opening games of the 1947 football season, the session which everyone says will be the best yet, I am putting my last dollar and the hope of a G. I. check on the line in an effort to make a big step toward my millions? LOOK OUT!

I must now take time and lend my apologies to coach Schwartzwalder and the boys for giving N.D. (Notre Dame to anyone who doesn't understand) first billing, but it seems everyone who writes football stories has something to say about Leahy and his husky congregation from South Bend, N. D., in putting their team on the gridiron, should make everyone stagger with a line of little men averaging a mere 220 pounds. Moose Connor is the choice of many writers as the lineman of the year. Need more be said about the powerhouse? I foresee N.D. over all opponents by a nice round score each Saturday afternoon.

The Midwest should see some fancy pigskin shows as the cleat-shod boys jog onto the turf. Illinois with five lettermen in the line back in position should prove an interesting spectacle to watch.

Michigan has added hope in Walt Teniga who returns to the Wolverines after army duty. The big question at Ohio State is whether or not new coach Fesler can develop his line and make the Buckeyes' bid for conference honors stronger.

In the East, we have such favored teams as Navy, who should really do big things since they are still cheering from their near defeat of Red Blaik's West Point aggregation. Penn should drop their red and blue all over their opponents since they are short only one man—Ed Allen who was lost to coach Munger through graduation. Lafayette, even with the help of new coach Ivy Williamson, will have to look for victories after their first setback at the hands of the little Mules. Last season it was 32-20. Can the Major and the boys do better? We shall see! In Lehigh we have what should be a crusher of a game for 'Berg. Let's

(Continued on Page Four)

and with their new coach Ivy Williamson at the helm, are really gunning for a victory over the Bergers. It is the opening contest for both clubs and the result of the game might well be a criterion of the coming season's showing of both teams.

With this in mind the Muhlenberg coaching staff started off early and since the 18th of August has put the candidates through the mill morning, afternoon and sometimes at night. The strenuous workouts have shown results and "Maj" Schwartzwalder, "Hoss" Lough, "Bud" Barker and "Ernie" Fellows are well satisfied with the condition and spirit of the team. As the squad rounds into shape for Saturday's contest, the Mules are working hard to get their timing a little sharper. Pre-season scrimmages have shown the boys to be a little lax in this department, one in which the coaches demand near perfection.

The Mules are well stocked with experienced talent, only three members of last year's Tobacco-Bowl team are missing. Gone this year from the great eleven that won ten of its eleven games in 1946 are John Sweatlock, center, Carl Reimer, guard, and George Bibighaus, Little - All - America - end. Because the college is playing under the freshman ruling for the first time since before the war, the squad is almost the same one that bore the brunt last year. Lack of reserves, in quantity, not quality, may well be the big obstacle for the 'Berg team to overcome.

Heading the team are co-captains Bill Bell and Tom Lane. Those who saw any of Muhlenberg's games last fall are acquainted with "Mr. Quarterback" as Bill is better known and his passing record last season was given national recognition. The Parkersburg, W. Va. lad is what any signal-caller should be and he is a triple-threat right down to the last minute. Tom Lane, huge tackle from Palmyra, N. J., is the other leader. He plays the hard-charging, heady football that makes him a standout in any company. Tom really came into his own in the St. Bonaventure game at the Tobacco-Bowl, where he was practically a fifth man in the Bonnie backfield. Mule followers expect great things from this ex-sailor. Both men are seniors and graduate in June.

The trend of football today is to

(Continued on Page Four)

FABIAN THEATRES NOW SHOWING

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FACULTY INCREASE

(Continued from Page One)
serving in the Pacific and European theaters.

Dr. Milton Steinhauer, new Education department head, also, with the rank of full professor has been added to the faculty. Dr. Steinhauer who was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1926 and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1937, taught in Public schools for 12 years before he joined the faculty of the Millersville State Teachers College in 1938. For a year and a half he was chief of the training facilities division of the Veterans Administration vocational rehabilitation and educational service in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Changes in the Education Department prevents a student from majoring in this field.

A new Department of Psychology will be headed by Dr. David K. Spelt, who comes from the University of Florida. Dr. Spelt, who holds his bachelor degree from Haverford and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of North Carolina, was professor of psychology at Mary Baldwin college for five years. He also spent three years as assistant professor at the University of Mississippi and six years as an instructor at the University of North Carolina.

Six men have been added to the staff of the department of social studies. Named to posts as instructors in history are: A. Eric Bubeck, who has his bachelor degree from Muhlenberg and his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania; Carl Hoffman, formerly of the Reading public school system, with a bachelor degree from Ursinus college and his masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania; Thomas Meredith, who received his bachelors degree from Muhlenberg and his masters degree from Lehigh; and Alfred Gemmel, with his masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Donald Trail, who received his masters degree from the University of Scotland and another advanced degree from Harvard, has been named an assistant professor of history. He formerly taught at Brandon college in Canada and at the University of Delaware. William Ward, who received his bachelor of arts degree from Muhlenberg and his masters degree from Syracuse, joins the staff as an instructor in Sociology. He comes here from extensive field work in sociology with the Inner Mission Board of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

An assistant professor has been added to the department of physics. Dr. Harry Raub fills this position. Dr. Raub, a graduate of F. & M. with his doctor degree from Cornell, comes to Muhlenberg from the Cornell faculty.

Dr. G. N. Russell Smart has been named assistant professor of chemistry and Robert Ruhf has been appointed an instructor in this department. Dr. Smart holds both bachelor and doctors degree from McGill university and did post-doctoral and research work at Iowa State College and the University of Toronto. Mr. Ruhf, a graduate of Muhlenberg, has his masters degree from Lehigh and also did graduate work at Cornell.

In the German Department, Dr. Heinrich Meyer has been named assistant professor and J. Michael Moore, an instructor. Dr. Meyer, a native of Nuremberg, has his doctors degree from the University of Freiburg. He taught for 14 years at Rice institute in Texas and for the past two years has been editor of one of the Rodale publications. Mr. Moore, an American who spent most of his youth in Germany is a graduate of Wagner college and has his masters degree from Columbia, where he is now completing his work for his doctor of philosophy degree.

Four instructors have been added to the English department faculty: Charles Hagelman, a graduate of the University of Texas and Columbia University, a former assistant instructor at Columbia; Robert Delly, a native of Scotland with bachelor and master degrees from Penn and a former instructor there; Robert C. Currie, who has A.B. and M.A. degrees from Penn and who has taught at the Uni-

New Buildings

(Continued from Page One)
Operative store and Kenny Conrad's Commissary; both formerly located in the basement of the Ad building. The student Council, the Weekly, and the Ciaria have their offices on the second floor.

A portion of the Power House will be given to the Athletic Department for use during the football games. The quonset hut located at the rear of the parking lot is to be used for storage.

Reconstruction work on the Ad building has begun. The ivy-covered walls and tower of the building remained intact after the fire and will frame the new fireproof structure whose interior will be supported by steel and concrete. It is anticipated that the building will be completed for occupancy early in 1948.

Over The Line

(Continued from Page Three)
Pete Gorgone, one of Muhlenberg's stellar backs of a few years ago, is performing this year with the Bethlehem Bulldogs of the American Football League. Pete was up with the New York Giants last season and did a whale of a job but preferred playing with the Bulldogs this year so he could be near his home and his host of friends.

By the way, the rumor that the football coaches had the squad toughen up this fall by going around trying to register for classes is definitely untrue! Any clean-living American boy equipped with a compass, hiking shoes, canteen, and pit helmet can do it—so they tell me. Hey, we'd better check out—see you in Easton.

More Art Dept.

(Continued from Page One)
Professor Rickey of the Art Department again makes the generous offer to permit any student who wishes to use the facilities of the studios during his free time. The large, spacious studios are equipped with easels, stools, tables, etc. The student is required to bring his own materials or buy them from the department. Any member of the faculty of Art Instruction will be able to supply paint, brushes, canvas, paper, etc. to any student wanting them. The Art Department is hoping that many students who make art their hobby will take advantage of this opportunity to improve their artistic prowess.

Hopin' and Dopin

(Continued from Page Three)
run it up, boys. Muhlenberg, after a very successful season with only one setback, should definitely work on the win column again this season. The big game will probably be with the U. of Delaware over in Bethlehem and the boys really want to tear that D apart this season. The Major has the material, we all know that—pow all we have to do is W-A-I-T!

In many a season that has been recorded in the record books, none should prove as open a race for honors in the Southwest conference as this year. Rice, because of its 8-0 Orange Bowl victory over Tennessee last year is the natural leader—but for interest watch S.M.U.—with a little prayer and a lot of hope S.M.U. might turn the trick.

Well now it has been done. Choices have been made—I am not sorry we have a record from last year to fall back on, in which we picked 94%. Right or Wrong? Wait and follow us, then you decide.

versity of Delaware; and Frank Smoyer, a graduate of Yale and the University of Minnesota, who was head of the English Department of the North Quincy, Massachusetts, high school for 15 years prior to his retirement there last spring.

Rev. George N. Thompson and Rev. Robert J. Marshall have been named instructors in the department of religion. Rev. Thompson is a graduate of Gettysburg college and seminary and has been a pastor in Altadena, Calif. Rev. Marshall, who was graduated from Wittenberg college and the Maywood seminary, also served a pastorate in Altadena, Calif.

MORE DR. TYSON

(Continued from Page One)
do that troubles me,—it is what a group of students we ourselves have chosen think we should be able to do! The trust they place in us, the belief they hold of our abilities, their acceptance of our competence to direct them aright can be terrifying, in one sense, and certainly very humbling always. It should give us pause and make us resolve to draw upon the depths of our resources of patience and to expend our last reserves of energy. It should convince us of the relative insignificance in human situations, of formulas, of graphs and tables, of any rigid yard sticks. It should make us emphasize, wherever possible, the common sense with which each of us is endowed by our Creator, and soft-pedal formalism in and out of the classroom.

It should suggest and I believe does suggest clearly the obvious necessity for examination and constant re-examination of all our practices, in the classroom and outside. We don't know,—no one does—the relative value today of any segment of our curriculum. Nor can we determine yet with any confidence what subjects or content matter should be stressed, what abandoned, or what to use as substitutes if dead wood appears.

We should be willing to recognize and admit that it is our generation which should not solve earlier problems less complicated than the ones now confronting us, with the inevitable conclusion that there is considerable reason why solutions we might suggest today should be seriously questioned. Certainly there is an even chance that solutions emanating from the on-coming generations will be at least as good as anything we might offer. The confusion we see now

couldn't be much worse. About the only direction we can go is up.

So, even though in my opinion a successful year for this College rests primarily with the students, a healthy system of cooperation and understanding between teacher and taught naturally will bring about the best possible result. I hope that both will resolve here and now to adopt that program as a working and workable basic. Furthermore I believe I can speak for the Faculty and Staff and pledge our best efforts in the direction I have indicated.

Before closing this brief message there is just one other thought I would like to throw out, in the direction of the undergraduates, new and old.

Sense of Values

Because of the years you spend in study your opportunities in later life will be greater,—but your responsibilities heavier. You should be prepared to tackle life confident of your powers. Your thinking should be on high ground, not low. You should be able to discriminate among values, to sense the difference between a religious faith and a political fetish. You will respect religious faith, sincerely held, even though different, from your own, and recent history, here and abroad, shows only too tragically the result when fetish is substituted for faith.

You ought to have a clear understanding of the meaning of words and ideas, and you must guard against their misuse, deliberate or otherwise. Slogans and sneers are neither reason nor argument. Straight and honest thinking will always mark the trained mind. Proficiency alone is no better than a mechanical human skill if the training involved in acquiring it remains unrelated to social and spiritual responsibility. To the value of an education must be contrasted the

danger of its misapplication.

The democratic life, with its tempered liberalism and progressivism, is the educated man's greatest field of usefulness. It is a stimulating and a challenging system under which to live, full as it is with variation and transition.

The Educated Man

The educated man should have a far-reaching point of view, a knowledge and interpretation of older civilizations as well as an understanding of the one in which he lives, and should spread himself over a span of human experience against which he can compare and evaluate proposals for change. No section or system of organized society can remain static,—history certainly teaches this to us. Our own American system, with its education for all, free and uncontrolled, insures progress presumably by increasing the ability of the citizen to analyze, to choose those modifications to the system which will represent actual progress and not simply repeat age-old mistakes. Those who are fully aware of the fundamental principles of the democratic system, if they apply the perspective of the past when making judgments, will decree intelligent changes in the system, rather than change the system itself.

Now, if that is true generally, isn't a parallel application to this College, at this time, entirely logical. The heart of the College remains—its purposes are in no whit changed. We are oppressed by the weight of the times,—temporal demands. What we need and what we are striving to organize, we and some hundreds of other colleges, are some intelligent processes which will make it possible to accomplish in this difficult era at least the equivalent of what educational institutions all over the world have accomplished

for youth in all past ages. To do this, we need the understanding and the cooperation I mentioned earlier.

Knowledge Alone Insufficient

However, no college will thrive if its only purpose is simply to discover, cultivate and sharpen the intellects of its students, or merely to increase their knowledge. If education does not concern itself with more than that, it will produce too many of what someone has called "literate barbarians", too many men who have high I.Q.'s but low manners, too many clever but unprincipled citizens. Without parallel training in values, training in skills can do more harm than good.

That is why this College was started on a religious foundation. In addition to the direct spiritual benefits of the practice of religion, we believe religion is taught in mathematics and science by accuracy; in languages, by learning to say what we mean; in history and biography, by humanity and breadth of mind; on the athletic field, by fair play. Sound religion is fostered by friendships that are made, by the faith and confidence that is discovered, and by examples set by our associates, whether students or teachers. We believe that an education worthy of the name must be for the purpose of helping a man to know himself, and to know and serve his fellow man.

So, by determining today to apply ourselves in the directions I indicated earlier,—re-examining ourselves and our College, and reaffirming our beliefs,—I predict that all of us will have a happy and profitable year and that the College will be stronger than ever before in its history. Certainly that is my wish and prayer for you and for me and for all of us.

I now declare this Centennial academic year formally open.

IT'S GREEK TO YOU . . .

SPE

Going full speed ahead since its reactivation in October of last year, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, with the help of its very able alumni, has successfully completed the greatest task that remained before it. A house has been purchased, located at 2215 Gordon Street, which should be ready for occupancy by the middle of October thus enabling this national fraternity to establish itself as a permanent member on the Muhlenberg Campus. The June graduation took away three of the members so that at the present time there are thirty-six active members and five pledges. Pride in accomplishment will not deter this fraternity from continuing to blaze the trail of successful endeavors here at Muhlenberg but will encourage it to further this policy all the more.

Through the continual cooperation of the actives, who have shown in a very short time they enjoyed working together, great plans for the coming year are being made which will not only be of benefit to the fraternity but is hoped will be of benefit to all of Muhlenberg. Never forgetting the ideals and fraternal principles for which Sigma Phi Epsilon was

ATO

The A. T. O. Fraternity held their first formal meeting of the new school year at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, September 23 in the fraternity house at 23rd and Chew Streets. Social activities, plans for rushing new men, and other important business problems were discussed.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Edward Gorietzka. Other officers were vice president Morgan Haney; secretary, Donald Biehn; treasurer, William Stackhouse.

founded, all the brothers are eagerly looking forward to the "rush" season when they can present themselves to the students of Muhlenberg College.

The present officers are: President, Carl O. Petersen; Vice-president, Richard P. Nufrio; Historian, Joseph L. Ellwood; Secretary, Titus W. Trupe; Senior Marshal, William H. Schneller; Junior Marshal, John S. Nestleroth.

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PKT

After five days of welcome vacation, the Phi Kappa Tau chapter home reopened to the thirteen brothers who made their residence there. A group of 35 chapter members took advantage of the twelve week summer session to acquire credits toward their degrees.

The officers of the fraternity as elected last regular semester are President, John Moore; Vice President, David Hoffman; Treasurer, John McKinney; and Secretary, Ray Kaufman.

As part of the activities planned for this semester, a hayride, dance, and houseparty will take place over the week-end of the Lafayette football game.

Attention! Episcopal students.

The Church of the Mediator, West and Turner Streets, will appreciate the assistance of several students as Boys' Teachers in the Church School.

For further information please consult with Dr. Trexler, Student Pastor in the College Chapel, or directly with Rector Merriman at the Church.

Lafayette Game

(Continued from Page Three)

put less and less emphasis on a first team or a so-called starting eleven. The unlimited substitution rule paves the way for players to be rushed in the game to play in whatever situation they are best suited for. Whether a team kicks off or receives determines the players who will open the game.

However, listed below are the players most likely to fill the starting spots at game time Saturday afternoon. Look for the substitutes to play a major role in the outcome of the battle.

PROBABLE STARTERS

L.E. Vern Miller
L.T. Mike Bogdziewicz
L.G. Prent Beers
C. Dale Whitman
R.G. Carm Sbordone
R.T. Tom Lane
R.E. Ken Moyer
Q.B. Bill Bell
L.H. Harry Mackin
R.H. Jack Crider
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Nine Members Added To Faculty

As classes at Muhlenberg began for another school year, nine new members of the faculty were added to the college staff to accommodate the record-breaking enrollment of almost 1400 students. Appointments which had not been previously announced were made in the Departments of English, Geology, Romance Languages, and Social Sciences.

The large staff of the English Department was increased once again by the arrival of Mr. Frank Smoyer, recently appointed to the post of Instructor in English. Mr. Smoyer recently taught at the University of Pennsylvania. During the war, he was a major in the Army Air Forces. The Department of Geology gained a new member with the appointment of Mr. John Misz as an instructor in that department.

With language classes filled beyond capacity, the Romance Languages Department added three more instructors in effort to maintain the already high standards of instruction. Mr. Charles E. Mowry began instructing classes in French and Spanish this week. Mr. Mowry holds an M.A. degree from Harvard. A lieutenant-colonel in the army during the war, he previously taught at West Point for five years and, before that, at Harvard for another five years. Mr. Henry Noel received his baccalaureate degree from the College de Thonon in France and also did graduate work at the University of Paris, the world-famous "Sorbonne". Formerly, he was associated with the University of Pennsylvania. Another new instructor in this department is Mr. Frank Carrino, who holds the M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin. Before coming to Muhlenberg, he was on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

The Department of Social Science, already the largest in the school, added four new members to its distinguished roster of instructors. Mr. Jerome Snyder, a graduate of Columbia University, will teach courses in accounting. Mr. Sherman Sass, a graduate of Lehigh, has been appointed as an assistant in economics. Mr. Sass is now doing graduate work at Lehigh. Mr. John R. Wert, a graduate of Muhlenberg, has assumed duties as a part-time instructor in history. Mr. John P. Rice, another graduate of Lehigh who is also doing post-graduate work at that institution, has accepted a post as assistant in economics.

Council Dance October 10

It was announced by Tracy Storch, chairman of the dance committee, at the student council meeting last night, that the first college dance of the year will be held on Friday night, October tenth at Castle Gardens.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 to the music of Claude LaMarr and his orchestra, a band well known in Lehigh Valley college circles.

The choice of Castle Gardens as the site of the dance was met with approval by the council and students, as its large, well kept floor has been the scene of many other successful 'Berg functions. It is situated in Dorney Park, and is easily accessible by car or bus.

The Ad committee for the dance program consists of Pete Horger, Art Damask, and Ray Nies.

Admission for students and dates will be by activities cards. A nominal fee will be charged for alumni and friends.

Read the next issue of the WEEKLY for further details.

Art Department To Have Movie Shows

Prof. Rickey of the Art Department has announced that the Department's showing of revived, foreign, and documentary movies, done on a limited scale last year, will be expanded this year to an entire series. There will be seven presentations, once a month throughout the school year except in January.

The first film to be shown will be presented tomorrow in the Art Gallery on the third floor of the Library at 7 and at 9 o'clock. The movie will be that famous D. W. Griffith film we all have heard so much about but which so few of us have seen, THE BIRTH OF A NATION. This 1915 film was the first long epic in motion picture history. Dealing with the antebellum, Civil War, and Reconstruction periods, and incorporating nearly all the techniques of movie-making known at the time, it has been said to be similar in scope and design to GONE WITH THE WIND. Much of its interest lies in the fact that the film is a milestone in movie history, not only because of the old techniques it incorporated, but because of new ones developed especially for its filming, because it was the longest film then yet made (two hours running time), and because it influenced many post-BIRTH OF A NATION movie-makers, both in America and Europe.

Prof. Rickey, smiling, said that the last time he had seen the movie was in Helensburgh, Scotland, in 1916. He said that he had been "thrilled" by the long barrels of the pistols in the picture, by the night riding of the Klan (the K.K.K.), and by the "terror" of a girl jumping from a . . . Mr. Rickey couldn't remember what she had jumped from.

Plans are afoot to have an authority on movie-making give a running commentary during the showing, explaining the techniques used, what made them so

Deutscher Verein To Meet, Form Plans

Anticipating the largest membership in its entire history, and with an eye toward building for the future, Der Deutsche Verein has planned a series of meetings for the Fall semester which includes a Christmas party and several other special events. The first meeting of Muhlenberg's German Club is scheduled for Monday, October 6th, at Dr. Reichard's home, 2139 Allen Street. Following its usual business meeting conducted in German, a social and recreational period is planned. Refreshments in the German Club style will be served after the songfest and games.

Adolph Wegener was elected last spring to the office of Vorsitzender (president) to replace Donald T. Miller, who has graduated. Ted Getz was also selected as Schriftführer (secretary) to succeed Adolph Wegener. Charles Krauss is the new Stellvertreter zum Vorsitzender (vice-president).

Der Deutsche Verein, advised by Dr. Barba, Dr. Reichard, Dr. Wood, and other members of the German department, is one of the most active organizations on the Muhlenberg campus, as evidenced by its uninterrupted program

(Continued on Page Six)



Pictured above is Mayor Brighton C. Diefenderfer of Allentown receiving the first WEEKLY subscription from Business Manager Bill Glase. (Interview with Mayor on page 3, column 6).

Council Meets; Names Braverman Tribune Head

Freshman Tribunal

The high command of the Freshman Tribunal changed hands last night when Student Council appointed Jerry Braverman to fill the shoes of Jim Reppert, resigning chairman. The Tribunal, under the command of Braverman, consists of John Keefe, a Junior; Peter Wyckoff, William Lickfield, and David Alloway, all Sophomores.

Dormitory Councils

The newly appointed Dorm Councils for North, South, and East Halls, officially begin their duties this week. The Dorm Councils are appointed by Student Council to maintain discipline, supervise reception room, and recreation facilities. In addition, they are the first recipients of all constructive criticism concerning the dorms. They are:

- East Hall**
1. Art Batten—300a B
 2. Erlin Lutz—204C—Chairman
 3. Donald Woodworth—214 D
 4. Charles Mason—218 E
 5. Edgar Oerman 222 F
 6. Holford Arrison—128 G

- North Hall**
1. Robert Donovan—34—Chairman

2. Paul Elson—9
 3. William Dougherty—7
- South Hall**
1. Robert Fretz—4—Chairman
 2. Jack Rasser—6
 3. Robert Haag—35

Bulletin Boards

A new set of five bulletin boards are shortly to be erected by the Student Council in all the Dorms and the Student Union building. They are to be used expressly for student activities. No academic notices whatsoever are to appear on these boards. The object is to create for the students a reliable focal point of all news pertaining to student activities, and student activities only. Paul Tudder is supervising and arranging for their construction.

Freshman Elections

Nominations for Freshman class officers will be held Thursday, October 23, 1947, in the student assembly. At this time the Council will entertain all nominations for officers of the new Freshman class. Elections will be held Monday, Oct. 27, 1947, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Council room.

Assembly Programs

The first assembly program of (Continued on Page Six)

GETZ LISTS PEP RALLIES

Head cheerleader Ted Getz this week released the complete list of pep-rallies for the football season of 1947. Seven rallies are scheduled, one of which was held last Thursday. The traditional bonfire before the Lehigh game has been reinstated, as has also the pajama parade. The pajama parade was, of course, held successfully last season also.

Refreshments will be served at several of the rallies, and outstanding speakers both from the school and from outside the school will be guests of honor. "Haps" Benfer and his "hunches" will be there to add to the color and spirit which was aroused last week. Ted Getz advises all students to watch the WEEKLY and the bulletin boards for details.

The schedule of the pep-rallies is as follows:

- Oct. 3—7 p.m.—East of College Commons—Albright game.
- Oct. 16—11 a.m.—East of College Commons—Temple game.
- Oct. 31—7 p.m.—West Hall—Lehigh game—Bonfire.
- Nov. 7—7 p.m.—Center Square, Allentown, 7th & Hamilton—Gettysburg (home-coming game)—Pajama parade.
- Nov. 14—7 p.m.—East of College Commons—U. of Delaware.
- Nov. 25—7 p.m.—East of College Commons—Franklin & Marshall.

CARDINAL KEY REORGANIZES

After being in a dormant state during the summer session of college the Cardinal Key Society resumed its duties on the campus during Freshman Week and at the Opening Day of College. Members were stationed throughout the different buildings to act as hosts to the new freshmen class and to make them feel at home.

The Cardinal Key Society members took part in acting as hosts at the Indoctrination Ceremony, Chapel Programs, doggie roast, motion picture shows, assemblies, freshman banquet and Opening of College on Sept. 22.

The Cardinal Key is an honorary society which was organized in 1940 and consists of five representatives each from the sophomore, junior and senior classes with five pledges chosen from the freshman class. The duties of the society are to meet and arrange for the comfort of visiting teams and to act as hosts at college functions. Every department of the college is requested to call upon any member of the Cardinal Key, as an individual or as a group, for service that may be rendered by addressing all requests to Box 111 in care of the college. Members and officers are as follows: A. Wegener, president; F. Giuliano, vice-president; H. Gernert, secretary-treasurer; J. Fiske, E. Hoh, E. Wyckoff, E. Donovan, J. Davey, W. Doberstein, D. Hoh, G. Brick, J. Baker, R. Kirk.

WEEKLY Opens Subscription Drive

Mayor Brighton C. Diefenderfer, Muhlenberg alumnus, purchased the first subscription to the Muhlenberg WEEKLY last Saturday as the WEEKLY opened its Fall Subscription Drive.

Mask & Dagger To Hold Informal Night

The science auditorium will be the scene of varied activity next Monday night at 8 o'clock when the Mask and Dagger will stage a refreshment-laden open house for freshmen, upperclassmen, and student wives.

The October 6th event will enable students interested in plays and the theater in general to browse onstage, backstage, up in the light loft and just about wherever they please in order to satisfy that universal audience curiosity as to what goes on behind the sets during a play.

On hand to answer their questions and explain the operation of everything from curtain calls to sandbags will be the members of the Mask and Dagger Club. The cigarettes and refreshments will be served by several members of Cedar Crest's Chimes Club and student wives. Large photographs of the best scenes from former plays will be displayed in the auditorium.

This is the first of several activities planned to restore the Muhlenberg dramatic organization to its respected pre-war standing on the campus. Also to appear later this semester, are a one-act play and the deftly humorous James Thurber's rousing comedy of collegiate life, "The Male Animal." Mr. Robert C. Currie, Muhlenberg's new dramatic director who wrote the book for this year's Mask and Wig show "Juleo and Romie," will direct the Thurber riot which will be presented early in December.

The novelty of Monday night's program lies in lack of formal addresses. Conspicuously absent are the leaden speeches often identified with such affairs. If a student or a student's wife feels that he or she would like to act or perform one of the many equally important backstage jobs, this occasion will serve to familiarize them with the activity of their choice.

Choir Rehearsals Begin; Tour Planned

The Chapel Choir began its activities for the new term with a well attended rehearsal on Monday afternoon. The assemblage of some 42 voices provided an encouraging send-off toward preparing for the Choir's first appearance of the season on Sunday afternoon at the College Vesper Service. In addition to Sunday's Service, the Choir will sing at the city-wide Reformation Day Service and at some Chapel Services. A schedule of concert performances in cities as far away as Washington, D. C., is being arranged by Dr. Harold K. Marks, Director, and Morgan Haney, Manager of the Choir.

The group has agreed to practice at 4:30 on Monday and Wednesday of each week. Dr. Marks expressed his desire and confidence that all members be punctual and be present at every rehearsal. It will be understood that men who become inexcusably delinquent in attending practice will consider themselves ineligible for continued membership. Notices concerning the Choir may be found posted on the cabinet behind the organ console in the Chapel.

The drive, promoted by Bill Glase, business manager of the WEEKLY, aided by Bob Fratscher and Herb Needleman, aims to put a copy of the college paper into the hands of all interested alumni, parents of students, and friends of the college, in order to better acquaint them with the changes being made on the campus.

In line with the drive, and the physical expansion of the college, the WEEKLY has made plans toward enlarging the paper, quantitatively through the use of a two-page insert, and qualitatively through collegiate press services. This will be accomplished while lowering the rates to \$2.00 during the subscription drive.

This year, as Muhlenberg celebrates its centennial, the WEEKLY has taken on an additional function, that of making Allentown college conscious. Unfortunately, Allentown has been anything but a typical college town. Many present Muhlenberg students have attended numerous other colleges and universities, and are aware of the spirit prevailing in such towns as Hanover, Ithaca, State College, Berkeley, South Bend, and Athens. The present WEEKLY staff believes that the same spirit can and should prevail in Allentown, and this year is taking the initiative in creating in Allentown a real Muhlenberg spirit.

For the past four years Muhlenberg has had one of the nation's leading basketball teams, and last year came up with one of the top small college football teams; but it is not only in athletics that Muhlenberg excels; Muhlenberg is one of the nation's foremost colleges in scholastic achievements.

Formerly, the WEEKLY has been a strictly student publication. (Continued on Page Four)

Wilkinson Gets A Year Leave

The appointment of Mr. Norman B. Wilkinson to the State Historical and Museum Commission comes in recognition of his research and study in the history of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Wilkinson, who has been an instructor in history at Muhlenberg since 1942, has been granted a year's leave of absence to undertake his special work at Harrisburg. He expects to take part in an expanded program of writing sponsored by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission.

His work in compiling a guide to literature pertaining to the state's history took form last year in WRITING ON PENNSYLVANIA, of which he was editor and co-compiler. This volume is the first to be written in an all-out effort to more adequately catalogue state historical data.

A graduate of Muhlenberg, class of '39, Mr. Wilkinson received his master's degree in 1941 from the University of Pennsylvania. In a poll conducted last year by the WEEKLY, he was voted one of the best instructors from every standpoint.

LOST OR FOUND SERVICE

Have you lost, found, or do you want to swap or sell, a book, car, girlfriend or tux? The WEEKLY will publish your classified ad at no charge. Write to Mike Fidorack, c/o Muhlenberg Weekly, stating name, address, article, and terms.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., October 2, 1947

EDITORIALS

A CHALLENGE FOR MUHLENBERG

Sufficient time has now elapsed since Muhlenberg accepted the task of educating veterans to evaluate some of the changes that have taken place in regards to policy and dedication. With the enrollment of a tremendous number of students, naturally the capacity of the school was, and still is, taxed. At first the policy of letting any veteran with a high school diploma enroll was advocated. Then when the enrollment reached a proportion beyond which adequate facilities were not available, a new program of testing and grading prospective entrants was inaugurated.

Enrolled in Muhlenberg now are some veterans who are still of the outdated opinion that mere college attendance and graduation, no matter how maneuvered, are the only prerequisites to acceptance and ultimate success in the business or professional world; but for the majority of students the acquisition and integration of knowledge are of profound importance.

The Issue

In the fall of 1946, there appeared in the Education section of the *New York Times* a short article stating that Muhlenberg College was intent on maintaining its policy of an average class of fifteen students to each professor. This was applauded by many students as a step in the direction towards reviving the old policy of a small liberal arts school with special emphasis on the individual rather than a large, impersonal, institution intent on mass-producing college graduates.

Since the publication of this statement, events have occurred that make the policy an objective rather dimly seen. The athletic department has produced organizations which have attracted national recognition and the taste for this recognition presents the possibility of lowering standards in order to enroll or matriculate certain individuals with athletic prowess. The recent fire in the Administration building raises the question of adequate classroom facilities which may only be answered by crowding a large number of students into the auditorium, gymnasium or other large halls or rooms.

At first, the inconveniences entailed in accepting a huge student body were taken lightly. The administration and faculty members accepted the task with a sense of obligation to and patronage of the veteran. There was a cheerful belief they would accomplish, in the shortest period of time, a program whereby all qualified veterans might receive higher education and a subsequent degree. Then, as time went on, the influx of students did not appear to subside. The large classes unnerved the professors and made them impatient. The personal attention method of instruction, in most instances, seemed to be losing out in favor of a cut-and-dried text book lecture, set speeches that last an hour, with little or no topical illustrations or a seemingly catalytically produced interpretation of the subject. In many instances, subjects have appeared to the student as just so many hurdles, the clearing of which seems endless and tiresome. Some members of the administrative hierarchy regard this feeling on the part of the student as the result of an "intellectual binge", an attempt of the student to rush through curriculum in the shortest possible time.

The Solution

In a recent report prepared by a special committee at Hamilton College, a plan was designed to do for the small college what the "Harvard Plan", the "Yale Plan", and others have done for larger institutions. For the most part it was agreed that the "intellectual experience" a college gives a student rather than memorized "course content" is the important factor in planning a liberal arts education. Unquestionably, the student should be stimulated to "self-evaluation" and "self-realization," abilities which it asserts are most likely to be developed from coming to grips with great books and important ideas. These experiences as set forth in the "Hamilton Plan" usually would best be realized in small seminars demanding much writing and free discussion.

The application of this plan to Muhlenberg is probably possible only in long range planning because of the present exigencies; but the general role of the small college being concerned with students individually rather than collectively, cannot be put aside to some future date for consideration.

It is true that procreation of winning basketball and football teams is inveterate in obtaining national recognition and has a decided effect upon school spirit, but let us not forget the personal regard, on the part of the college, for each, individual student. A little more seventeenth century humanism and a little less twentieth century materialism can restore Muhlenberg to that inestimable position of an institution concerned with skilled rather than mass production.

—R.D.V.

ALLENTOWN SATISFIED WITH STATE OF UNION

Kay Francis Stifles Sniffles For Local Audiences

As the final curtain was rung down on State of the Union at 11:13 Friday evening, September 26th, it was fairly apparent to all that the outstanding performance was not turned in by the top billing Kay Francis, but by the second billing, Mr. K. Elmo Lowe. A definite deterrent that could almost be termed nostalgia permeated Miss Francis' acting all through the first two acts, and it wasn't till Act III that she really began to warm up to her part in a more life-like manner. Obviously hampered with a cold that caused her to cough at times and made her voice sound hoarse, Miss Francis was definitely not of a 4.0 quality Friday evening, and as a result of her hoarseness she did not enunciate clearly.

Mr. Lowe carried a heavy part as the Presidential candidate who was having a hard time making up his mind on several major issues, but finally did so along the lines of his wife's wishes (played by Miss Francis), and opposed to his mistress's concept (played by Eleanor Wilson). He was convincing in his part throughout and demonstrated a good deal of stage presence throughout the entire play.

Mr. Forrest Orr turned in a good performance as a typical big business politician who can command more money than he can command political scruples, although perhaps he was a bit unconvincing in his part at times, especially in heated argument of political issues and matters. Ben Lackland gave a fairly good imitation of a newspaperman campaign manager who doesn't want to be appointed Postmaster General till the end of the last Act. Miss Wilson played a tolerably good imitation of Cissy Patterson of the Patterson newspaper holdings, although she was inclined to parrot her lines in the beginning scene of the first Act. Donald McClelland, as the millionaire campaign contributor who wants to buy the candidate body and soul, was too boisterous for the Lyric's close confines. Marion Green and Dorothy Payton, the Republican judge and his Democratic-Republican wife from Dixie, have a good glimpse into the thinking in that part of the country and were well matched beside one another. The remainder of the cast ranged from fairly good to mediocre in their small parts.

State of the Union is a sparkling parody on the Republican party of this day and age and is full of political subtleties that for the most part did not strike a responsive chord in a goodly number of the audience. Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse are the Pulitzer Prize winning combination that wrote the play which took the 1946 Pulitzer award.

State of the Union carries a message of great political importance to every man, woman and child in America. It is an expose of the various and devious methods employed by the professional politician to cause segments of the populace to vote by prejudice rather than by reason; and in that way stampede the people into electing a man President, whom they really don't want. The play is very poignant in urging all within its hearing to be keen and discerning in all political matters, and in that way assure this country of a truly free and democratic government.

The settings were for the most part authentic to the most minute detail, and the final act setting was one of the finest sets that has graced the stage of the Lyric theatre in a long time. The furnishings were conservatively modern, but in excellent taste, and the lighting was revolutionary for the Lyric theatre.

The entire company took three curtain calls after the show; Miss Francis took three alone, and shared two with Mr. Lowe. The large audience was on the most part appreciative, although at times a bit slow in grasping some of the more subtle punch lines in the play. The running time was two hours and thirty-five minutes, including set changes and intermissions.

MULE KICKS

Dear Mule Kicks:

During the first few days of this week the bookstore personnel was confronted by several long lines of students all clamoring for books. Some men had already drawn their books and were having them charged to their G.I. accounts while in the same line others were trying to draw books and have them charged at the same time. No one knew until he got to the head of the line whether he had been in the right queue or not.

Unless some sort of operating procedure is arranged the very same predicament will occur in February at the start of that semester. Why not, therefore, break up the line into alphabetical groups; for example "A" to "L", "M" to "W", and so on. Another line could be set aside to handle the charge accounts of student vets. This, obviously, necessitates the hiring of additional personnel in the bookstore to cover the rushes but with an enrollment such as we have now the present number of people in the store is apparently inadequate.

FOOTSORE



G. I. INFO

by Wally Worth

The question has been asked as to what a man should do if he has been overpaid by the government. I was shocked to know that such a problem exists. Normally it is the other way around and the question is what do I do when I don't receive the amount I am entitled to.

The answer to the second question is easy. You get hunger pains after the first three days followed by an eviction or quit notice from the landlord.

The first thing the overpaid vet must realize is that he will not get away with keeping the money. It belongs to the government and they will claim what is justly theirs if it takes them 10 years to do so. Last year alone the government found that it overpaid men enjoying the various veteran benefits to the tune of \$7,000,000, and that isn't hay. They have already started the machinery going to collect what is due the government and many a tear will be shed by the men who spent that money.

Upon receipt of a check that is incorrect I would first advise you to get in touch with either Mr. Musselman on the campus or the V. A. office on Turner Street. It is possible that the amount on the check is correct but you yourself figured incorrectly. If such is the case they will be able to explain it to you and tell you why that check is in order.

In the event that the check is over by a large amount and you know that it cannot possibly be correct, cash it, take the amount due you, and make out a check for the amount of the overage and send it to the V. A. in Philadelphia with a letter of explanation.

Let me remind you again, fellows, DO NOT spend Uncle Sam's money. You may find that a few years from now, if it takes that long, you will owe your uncle your gorgeous living room suite.

The Awful Truth

by Bill Lybrand

The current social season gets off to a flying start on Saturday night with a sport dance scheduled at Cedar Crest. It has been coordinated in such a manner that anyone who doesn't have a connection across the valley can sign up and a blind date will be provided. Pretty nice of the gals to invite Mule men this way, so let's have a good showing at this progressive school of learning whose educators say "here, the sweater girl is on the way out"----uh huh----they forgot to add that every Mule man in the room is following her. We say, as the puppy said when he sat on sandpaper, "Ruff".

The general feeling on the campus is one of regret for those football players who were not included in the list of the first twenty-eight men and consequently were not issued uniforms for the Lafayette trip. These men have been working along with the rest of the squad since August and were important cogs in making the Mule gridiron machine the victorious aggregation it was on Saturday. That is a rugged schedule for twenty-eight men—we will agree to that. We know the athletic department realizes this also and undoubtedly will take steps to improve the situation by appropriate recommendations to the athletic board. Some quip even suggested that \$2.50 was a large price to pay for a student ticket this year for what should be our home game. Silly fellow—put the blame on Lafayette, they are the rats behind the icebox. Again we will agree though—\$2.50 just ain't hay.

While on the subject of football, all those who saw that game at Easton where the Mules ran roughshod are of the opinion that Muhlenberg takes a backseat to no-one in this particular sport of skill and body-contact. To single out any particular player or group of players as outstanding would be asinine, for the entire team performed superbly. We just can't resist telling you who missed the game a few things about it, and making you feel bad about missing it. Bill Bell's passing arm ably stinging (you said it Haps) the Leopard off it's pins, never to recover; the running of Harry Mackin, Marty Binder, Russ Strait and Jack Crider; the defensive work of Ed Sikorski and Whity Whitman; the line play of—well the whole line; we could go on and on—but drop around this coming Saturday and see for yourself. We assure you you won't be disappointed.

Frank Laudadio, prominent soph socialite, seen enjoying the finer things in life at the Sixth Street Opera House. He likes it so much, he even stays in his seat for a while longer to make sure the show is over although the place is emptying fast. That is the reason—or is it—ask Frank.

Last Wednesday Allentown was again sporting a custom that is peculiar to this section—Window Shopping Night. Couldn't spend a red cent in town (we're speaking of spending in the stores), just a chance to get a look at the merchandise. In addition, some stores even offered window entertainment, such as a Fashion Show, a Magician, an escape artist, an Orchid Exhibit, etc. George Pappas present but not putting her on exhibit—keeping the Fullerton belle under wraps. Don't blame you George, some of these buddy-buddies around here do more than window shop when introduced. (Ask Ed Donovan—he knows) Paul Markavage talking fast and furious to some merchandise also.

Seen socializing (I'm not joining the movement, Joe) over the weekend—Jim Fitzcar, treating the madame to a ball; Ed Oerman charming a Cedar Crest charmer; Mike Michaels fishing with his baited line but getting nothing but a porker; Doug Taylor inviting two buddies down to see Curt Simmons to pitch at Shibe Park—of course one of the guests had a car and the other lives down that way—pretty smooth; Rog Volpe with THE gal from home; Dick Miller giving his imitation of Ray Milland.

Phi Kappa Tau started things off for the frats with a recording dance at the frat house last Saturday. Stop drooling, freshmen—rushing starts soon.

In a Bible class the other day, a student was asked which parable he liked best. Without a moment's hesitation he said, "The one about the multitude that loafs and fishes." Rumor has it he WAS a Pre-Theo.

The \$64 question—What happened to Gravel Gertie?? And we're not referring to the comic strip.

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

There's a rumor going around that there was another team on the field besides Muhlenberg last Saturday.

Last Friday's eleven o'clock mass meeting at the Library was quite a turnout, and there was a reason. Everyone thought Haps had another hunch.

There's nothing like training to get a fellow in shape. You never can tell when the rigors of college life will make new strength-sapping demands. You might try several hours of energetic finger exercises for the next few days. Those registration books must be neatly filled out in all details by October 7.

A note to the freshmen. Registration Books must be filled out twice a year. They have no bearing upon your English grade and are not to be confused with the term paper which is considerably shorter and usually falls due at the end of the second semester.

The Greek guerilla army, broadcasting from a Yugoslavia radio station, claims Americans are trying to demoralize Greek youth with a beverage called Coca-Cola which, say the guerillas, contains cocaine. It appears they'd like the young Hellenes to discard the perennial Coke slogan in favor of "the cause that progresses".

And up in Catsauqua, the popular game these days is Cops and Robbers. The grown-ups play it on even a larger scale than the kids. Will somebody hold our gun while we tie our shoe lace?

Well, anyway, Lafayette's field withstood the acid test last week, if the team didn't.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

All students are again reminded that the schedules they are now carrying are **TRIAL SCHEDULES ONLY**. All changes and dropping of classes must be done now! Notify the professors concerned as soon as possible so that no confusion or error may arise. Students should check with their respective advisers in reference to any of the above mentioned changes or dropping of classes.

Registration books **MUST BE SECURED** at the Registrar's office on Friday, October 3—not before nor after—and returned neatly filled out in all details as soon as possible, but not later than the close of business Tuesday, October 7! This schedule is permanent! No changes or dropping of classes may be made after the Registrar receives your Registration book.

In filling out the Registration book place the time of each class in its respective position. No lines across the days, ditto marks, or checks may be used! **EACH TIME OF EACH CLASS MUST BE INSERTED.**

MUSIC FROM THIS ROOM

by Thomas Cole

Lord Weary's Castle by Robert Lowell, Harcourt, Brace and Company: New York, \$2.50.

This second book of poems by Lowell (containing ten poems revised from his first book **Land of Unlikeness**) has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry this year, so it is obvious that it must have more than a few merits. Especially, consider all the books of new American poetry published each year! This reviewer agrees with the award this time. Too often it has fallen to poets who soon are little read (if read at all). Robert Lowell, it will be stated right here, shall be read hereafter if only for three or four perfect poems in this book.

The title comes from an old ballad (**Lampkin**) about the building of Lord Wearie's castle. Lowell's castle is New England today, capitalism, and religion—the conflict between Catholicism and Calvinism (Lowell capitulated to the former after generations of protestantism in the Lowell family: James Russell Lowell, Amy Lowell, et al) in New England today.

Lowell's poetry at all times gives the impression of sureness of subject and handling, and he always avoids superficiality either in language or in point of view. He sees things clearly (if, as one reviewer has said, "unfairly") and draws his lines between the early Puritanism of Boston and today's Catholic Boston in strong, broad, deft poetry: he is against the former, naturally (after what has been said of his Catholic conversion), but often conveys the impression that he is not quite sure of his camp. It is obvious that anyone who feels so strongly about two religious factions as Lowell does cannot be wholly (other than spiritually) indifferent of either and must rely on the one as on the other. This is difficult to point out by lines, but as a poem one can point to "Between the Porch and the Altar" or to "At the Indian Killer's Grave." Both these poems have a conflict of both religious camps running through them. The latter poem is a magnificent success far beyond the epic-like "Quaker Graveyard" (excerpts of which appeared in a recent issue of LIFE).

Beyond the themes of religion and the decadence of extreme capitalism ("The Holy Innocents" which has an unforgivable lack of clarity in several instances), Lowell brings to his poetry such subjects as insanity, death, war, original sin, and incest. He handles all well. He has mastered various poetry forms but often makes one wish that he weren't so self-conscious of his exact five-stress lines. Form is definitely his forte although his sonnets never amount to much when contrasted with his longer more complex poems.

Whatever shortcomings Lowell may have in this book, he cannot be charged with lack of direction or sincerity of purpose in all he attempts. There is about this book the feel, the spirit, the mark of earnestness and uninhibited belief. One does not accept Lowell as so much hulla-balloo, but rather as a poet with an unusually excellent background in learning and experience, and one who promises even finer things.

Lord Weary's Castle should be read by all who have any interest in poetry today. A copy is in the college library.

STUDES WIVES PLAN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The "Mar-Kay" Club, which is an organized group of students' wives, would like to announce their "1947 Membership Drive".

The club was organized last year and proved successful without a doubt. It is run at a minimum of expense and dues are only 75c per semester.

The students' wives have a bigger and better schedule planned for the coming term (hayrides, interesting lectures, informal dances, etc.) but they lack sufficient membership to make these plans successful. So what do you say, husbands, let your wife in on the news—the club has found it almost impossible to contact ALL the wives single-handed, so they're relying on you!

If your wife is interested, please contact Evelyn Freed, in the Athletic Office, and literature will be sent to her.

The next meeting is on Tuesday, October 7, 1947 at 7:45 P.M. in the West Hall Basement Recreation Hall.

'Bergmen Look To Crest For Blind Date Dance

About seventy-five stalwart Muhlenberg men, chins up and lips taut, will enter the cloistered halls of Cedar Crest College Saturday evening, to be the guests of a like number of co-eds at the Crest "Carnival", an informal sport dance.

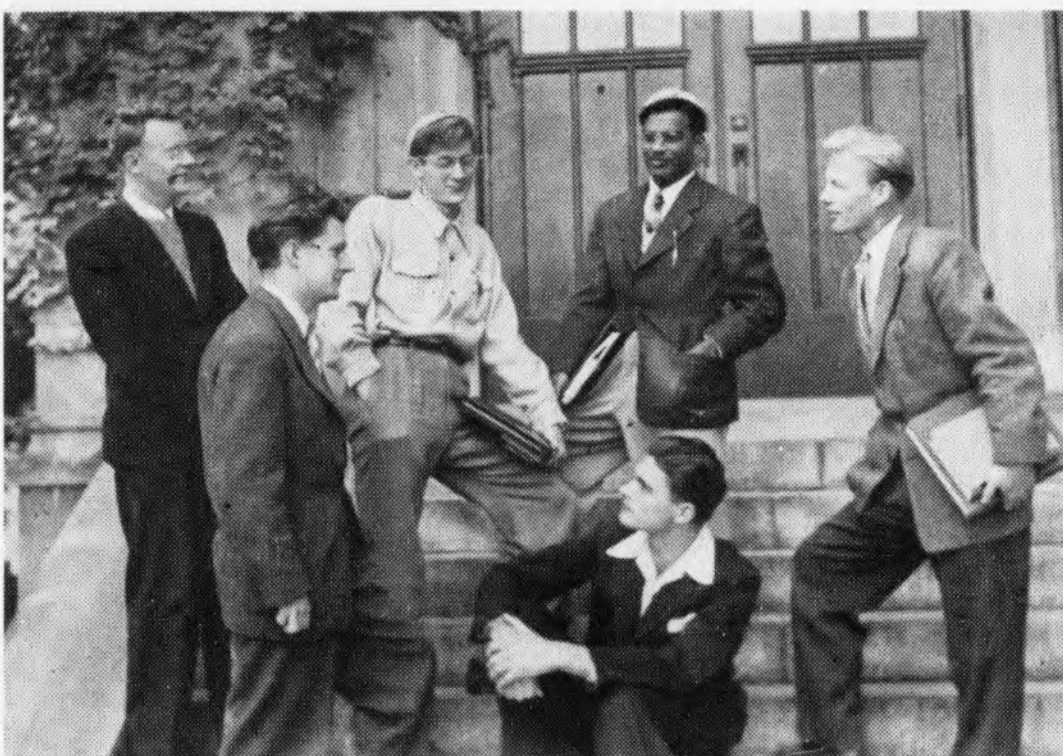
The dance was arranged by Graham Rinehart of Muhlenberg, and Miss Betty Watson of Cedar Crest, and is part of a program to bring about closer relations between the two colleges.

Fraternity pins, black jacks, and brass knuckles will be checked at the door.

Have a good time fellahs, but remember, no biting in the clinches.

P. C. THOMAS
HAT RENOVATORS
Shoe Shine
1037 HAMILTON STREET

THE U.N. WITH AN ACADEMIC FLAVOR



The foreign element on campus. Standing, left to right, Lars Staaby, Bo Malmstrom, Gustaf Ahlquist, Raghoonandan Nery, Thor Ronning. Seated, Frederico Wisznat. Missing from the picture is Reuben Shamai.

by Everitt Wilson

This year, Muhlenberg is host to six student from foreign shores. A few have come on scholarships, while others are paying their entire expenses themselves. All together, five different countries are represented, ranging all the way from far-off Iraq to Brazil.

One of the newest arrivals on the campus among the exchange students is Raghoonandan Nery, a freshman. This smiling 22-year-old hails from British Guiana. He is a graduate of Carentyne High School in Berbice, British Guiana. At Muhlenberg, he is taking the pre-medical course with hopes of entering medical school in this country. "Raggy" has had a little teaching experience having taught in the Upper Carentyne High School, Springlands, British Guiana, for two years. Mr. Nery is very enthusiastic about the friendliness of the American people. He is very quick to rave about his new home, which he chooses to call a "country of wonders" beyond his wildest expectations.

Thor Ronning is our representative from Norway Drammen, Norway, to be exact. Thor is a veter-

an of the Royal Norwegian Air Force and first learned to speak English when he was in England with this air force. Thor looks typically Scandinavian, with bright blond hair and an extremely fair complexion. At 'Berg, he is majoring in business administration and economics. Although he has only been in the U. S. for two months, he is already at home here and has made several friends in town, more than a few of these friends being of the feminine gender. His colleagues in West Hall are anxious to discover his technique.

Lars Staaby is already a well-known figure on the campus, having come here in September, 1946. He left school last February and has recently returned to resume his studies. Lars is no stranger to this country, having come here several years ago. During the war, he served in the Army. He is very proud of his pretty wife who now has joined him in Allentown. Lars is a second semester Freshman.

Frederico Wisznat, a tall, dapper fellow with a rakish mustache, arrived at 'Berg last February and is now a Junior. "Fred", as he is

better known, was in the United States for two years previous to entering college. This may account in part for the fact that, in many ways, he seems more "American" in his mannerism and speech than many so-called natives. Mr. Wisznat is majoring in history and political science at Muhlenberg, preparatory to entering a law school in Brazil. He is quite a linguist, speaking German, Italian, Spanish, and French, as well as English and his native language, Portuguese. Mr. Wisznat is quite a social butterfly here in Allentown and when asked how he found American girls, he posed a coy smile and replied, "I have no reason to complain."

Another familiar figure on the campus is our smiling Swede, Bo Malmstrom. Bo dropped into the 'Berg scene a year ago and has since become a popular member of the college family. He hails from Stockholm, where his father is the publisher of a leading newspaper, the "Evenska Dagbladet". Bo occasionally writes a column on his adventures here in the U.S.A. for this paper. The twenty-year-old chemistry major has been honored

(Continued on Page Six)

One Man's Job—100,000 Bosses

Magicians, clubs, conventions, WEEKLY reporters, and the responsibility of city administration are all part of a mayor's day, and it's a long day. Callers, important and otherwise, and the eternal visiting firemen all vie for a spot in his daily schedule.

Last Saturday morning, Allentown's mayor Brighton C. Diefenderfer took a few moments time out to become the first subscriber in the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY's centennial subscription drive. In the afternoon, IBM, Ring 32, of the Allentown Brotherhood of Magicians would claim some of his time when he addressed the opening of their fifth annual convention at the Masonic Temple.

No mean magician himself, the mayor pulled thirty valuable minutes out of his hat to squeeze an interview with the WEEKLY staffers into an already crowded schedule.

For Mayor Diefenderfer, the office he holds is the culmination of twenty-four years of work in city government.

Had he continued in the field in which he started, his title might today be Doctor Diefenderfer, for after graduation from Allentown High School in 1919 he attended Muhlenberg College as a premedical student. During his first year, however, his liking turned toward the business field and in 1920 he entered the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School to take an accounting course.

Graduation meant not only the usual good wishes of classmates and friends, it also meant being confronted with a large question mark in the form of employment. The year was 1923 and the country was recovering from a recent depression. Graduate Diefenderfer might have taken a job with the Standard Oil Company in South America but South America is a long way from Sellersville and in Sellersville lived one Irma Graff, the future Mrs. Diefenderfer.

If the fact that he might be a capable figure in public life did not occur to him, it apparently had to some of his acquaintances. In September, 1923, when he registered to vote for the first time, he was asked to run for Alderman of his eleventh ward. He ran and won, took office in January, 1924. After that there were no more

(Continued on Page Six)

"Mother, Mother, Mother"

WHAT A RECORD! ★

BERYL DAVIS'S NEW DISC FOR RCA VICTOR

★ It's a groovy group of notes—done to a turn by one of the top of the new crop of singers.

Yes, Beryl Davis knows how to pick a tune... knows how to pick a cigarette too. "I tried many different brands and compared," says Beryl Davis—"I found Camels suit me best."

That's how millions learned from experience that there are big differences in cigarette quality. Try Camels in your "T-Zone" (Taste and Throat). Let your own experience tell you why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!



THE
CIGARETTE
FOR ME IS
CAMEL!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

MAINSTREAM OFFERS LITERARY AWARDS

The Editors of *Mainstream*, the new literary quarterly, which will complete its first year with the appearance of its Fall, 1947, number, announced today a series of annual literary awards under the sponsorship of the magazine.

Four awards of \$150.00 each will be offered. Two of these awards will be presented for the best unpublished short story and poem or group of poems submitted by students in American colleges and universities. The other two awards will go to the best story and poem submitted by members of trade unions.

This year's competition will end March 21, 1948. The winning stories and poems will be published in *Mainstream*. Judges of the awards will be the Editors of *Mainstream*, including Editor-in-Chief Samuel Sillen, Dalton Trumbo, John Howard Lawson, Howard Fast, Meridel Le Sueur, Theodore Ward, and Arnaud d'Us-seau.

Manuscripts should be addressed to the Mainstream Awards Committee, 832 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y., with accompanying return postage.

Starting with the Winter, 1948, number (Volume II, No. 1), the price of single copies of *Mainstream* will be 60 cents, annual subscriptions \$2.00. *Mainstream* is distributed nationally by New Century Publishers, also at 832 Broadway, New York.

Interfraternity Council Meets

A special meeting of the Interfraternity Council will be held next Monday evening at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, it was decided at the regular meeting of that body last Monday night at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

At last Monday's meeting, the five social fraternities agreed unanimously to participate as fraternities in the forthcoming intramural athletic program.

Norman Cohen, of Phi Epsilon Pi, presided over this meeting, in the absence of any regular officers, who have not yet been elected. According to the rotation system of the IFC, this year's president is to be chosen from Phi Epsilon Pi, the vice-president from Sigma Phi Epsilon, the secretary from Phi Kappa Tau, and the treasurer from Alpha Tau Omega.

Subscription Drive

(Continued from Page One)
tion, but in this centennial year, it is extending its subscription privilege to the public.

The alumni have been asked to support the "Muhlenberg-consciousness drive," professional men have been asked to display the WEEKLY in their places of business where anyone can read it, and to circulate the WEEKLY among their friends.

SEND A COPY HOME

Your parents and friends will want to be in the know concerning your welfare at college. Give the current dope from the students' slant by mailing them a subscription to the WEEKLY, now only \$2.00, per year.

Enclose remittance with coupon and send to Mr. William Glase, c/o Muhlenberg Weekly.

Name

TO BE SENT TO:

Mr.
Mrs.

Street

City

Meet George Lawson, Asst. A.A. Director

Muhlenberg's new assistant director of athletics is a man who needs no introduction to Muhlenberg men. He is George E. Lawson, who, while attending Muhlenberg from 1924 till 1928 won his varsity letters in three sports.

Mr. Lawson will assist Gurney F. Afflerbach in the management of Muhlenberg's intercollegiate sports program. Mr. Afflerbach who for the past year has been ill, will resume his duties soon, but is not expected to devote all his time to his work for some time to come.

In his undergraduate days, Mr. Lawson played both varsity basketball and baseball, and was a member of the track team.

Upon graduating, Mr. Lawson became affiliated with the Whitehall Township High School near Allentown, as athletic director and coach. He left there in 1931 to assume a similar position in Haddonfield, New Jersey. He remained there for sixteen years until his present position. During his association there he was a teacher of physical education, head basketball coach, assistant football coach, and head track coach. His success with his teams is shown in the fact that for the past two years his basketball teams have won their conference championship, and last year his baseball team walked off with the championship.

Mr. Lawson has been on numerous state athletic associations in New Jersey and just completed a term as president of the Colonial Conference in Southern New Jersey.

Mr. Lawson believes Muhlenberg's athletic teams to be of the finest calibre in the East, and he will not hesitate to remind a person of it. When asked his opinion of Muhlenberg College, Mr. Lawson replied, "My presence here speaks for itself."

COLLEGIATE DIGEST OPENS PIC CONTEST

"Collegiate Digest," rotogravure picture supplement for college newspapers, will pay \$3.00 for every picture taken by a student that they publish.

They are interested in printing pictures of events that would be of interest to other colleges and universities throughout the country.

Students submitting pictures that they want returned must include a self-addressed stamped envelope. Pictures should be at least 4 x 5 inches, black and white, glossy print.

Send photographs to the Associate Collegiate Press, in care of Journalism Building at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

"Haps" Benfer-No Hunches—Chides 'Berg Commandos

Speaking in behalf of Dean Kendig, who was confined at home due to illness, "Haps" Benfer delivered an address to the assembled student body in front of the Library at 11:00 o'clock last Friday.

He heartily congratulated the students on their fine show of enthusiastic spirit on the eve of the Lafayette game. This was evidence of our return to the pre-war spirit that was manifest at Muhlenberg. He spoke of a coordinated student body as being a tremendous dynamo of power, and again voiced the opinion that we could make "this year the best ever."

"Haps" was worried, however, that the abundance of pep and

enthusiasm might mislead us. He spoke of the "incident" that was perpetrated at Lafayette. Burning grass with acid, he pointed out, was not good. We shouldn't let our spirit run away with our good judgment. We should practice good sportsmanship. Muhlenberg always stands behind student enthusiasm, but not rowdiness.

We had a pact or agreement before the war with other schools of the Lehigh Valley, "Haps" said, by which we agreed not to mutilate each other's property. This pact is to be renewed. He said that enthusiasm and spirit is not to be curtailed but that we should always remember, rowdiness does not reflect a gentlemanlike conduct.

ELMO JACKSON HEADS LIST OF ATHLETES IN FRESHMAN CLASS

Muhlenberg is fortunate in having a Freshman class that is not only academic minded, but which also has great potential in the field of athletics. Those men which came from high schools and prep schools all over the nation have had various experience in all fields of sports. Backed up by such men as Elmo Jackson and James Baker, who have been outstanding in football, and with a squad of men such as Berman, Chew, Dawner, Eccles, Flournoy, Grammes, Gabriel, Gallie, Frinzi, Hayes, Huntoon, Krajcik, Lynch, Levitsky, Licurs, Leposa, Lesavoy, Lipp, Long, Launry, Miller, McCabe, Matali, Mastoon, Olson,

O'Donnell, Peifley, Puley, Pathool, Smith, Swaman, Schmitt, Scarsella, Schnay, Tumas, Vukelick, Voros, Vaughn, Williams, Yannizzi, and Allen the freshman football squad should have an excellent record at the end of the season.

In basketball, the class will put forward men like Sitler, Licursi, Granneman, Baker, Tumas, Hoyt, Leidich, Storch, and Casey. These men all have letters from high school or prep. school, and will probably be a deciding factor on the Freshman Quintet.

The class will send out many candidates for track, field, and cross country. Men like Pully,

(Continued on Page Six)

Fellows Fields Strong Frosh Outfit Featuring Big Line

OPEN AGAINST LEHIGH OCT. 17

With the advent of Frosh rule the Junior Varsity football team is preparing to take a more significant role in Muhlenberg's athletic life. The freshmen football candidates coached by Ernie Fellows show great promise and potentiality as future material for the varsity squad. Hereafter the freshmen team will be the maturing grounds for candidates for varsity positions. This step is a move in the right direction in a much needed campaign . . . "Be Kind to College Athletes". Hereafter, especially during the war years, immature lads just out of high school have been pitted against grown and seasoned men. While this may obtain the desired result, winning games, too often it ruins potential stars. The transition from high school to collegiate football is great. No matter how great a high school star may be, few, very few, if any, are capable of making the jump successfully.

In Coach Fellows own words, "The Frosh team is heaviest from tackle to tackle." This means in a year or so the Major should have plenty of line replacements. Promising plebes are Oscar Olsen, 232 pounds, center, Spring Lake, N. J.; Jack Hays, 181 pounds, Philadelphia; Bob Patroff, 199 pounds, center, Nesquehoning; Nick Zannuzzi, 168 pounds, guard, Bangor; Joe O'Donnell, 182 pounds, Philadelphia; Don Downer, 198 pounds, guard, Audubon, N. J.; Jim Williams, 190 pounds, guard, Bryn

1947 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., Oct. 17—Lehigh Away
Fri., Oct. 24—Lafayette Home
Fri., Oct. 31—Gettysburg Away
Fri., Nov. 7—Delaware Away

Mawr; Ken Masterson, 190 pounds, guard, Teaneck, N. J.; Earl Gabriel, 200 pounds, tackle, Camden, N. J.; Edgar Chew, 185 pounds, tackle, Gloucester, N. J.; Don Grammes, 205 pounds, tackle, Allentown; Fred Berman, 205 pounds, tackle, Newark, N. J.; Paul Lipp, 200 pounds, tackle, Mahanoy; Leon Levitsky, 185 pounds, end, Hazleton; Fred Peifly, 180 pounds, end, Allentown; Al Vaughn, 180 pounds, end, Fullerton; Joseph Tumas, 172 pounds, end, Tamaqua; Bill Eccles, 170 pounds, end, Lansdale; John Gallie, 175 pounds, end, Emmaus; Payton Flournoy, 175 pounds, tailback, Palmyra, N. J.; Bill Jackson, 185 pounds, tailback, Allentown; Joe Scharcella, 190 pounds, back, Newton, N. J.; Henry McCabe, 190 pounds, fullback, Mahanoy; Dush Vukhlick, 190 pounds, wingback, Pittsburgh; George Smith, 185 pounds, back, Woodbury, N. J.; Carmine Licursi, 180 pounds, back, East Paterson, N. J.

With only four games scheduled the Frosh will spend considerable time scrimmaging the varsity. The four games scheduled are: Oct. 17, Lehigh, away; Oct. 24, Lafayette, home; Oct. 31, Gettysburg, away; Nov. 7, Delaware, away.

The Cadets are flying again!



The U. S. Air Force now offers you the chance of a lifetime to start your career in aviation.

If you want to learn to fly, you have one of the finest opportunities ever offered in peacetime. Aviation Cadet pilot training has been reopened to qualified applicants presently serving enlistments in the Army, and to civilian young men who can meet the same high standards.

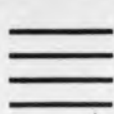
In order to be eligible, each applicant must be: a single male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old, of excellent character and physically fit. He must have completed at least one half the credits leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, or be able to pass a mental examination given by the USAF. He must now be living within the continental limits of the United States.

Upon successful completion of the training course, Cadets will be rated as pilots, commissioned Second Lieutenants, and assigned to flying duty.

Reactivation of Aviation Cadet pilot training is only one of the several choices open to outstanding men who want increased responsibility and advancement in the field of aviation. It is now possible for qualified men to apply for attendance at USAF Officer Candidate School — and thus be able to equip themselves for such important specialties as engineering, armament, administration and supply.

You have a real chance to make progress and build a sound career for yourself in today's U. S. Air Force. Talk it over with the Recruiting Officer today at any U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

U. S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE



FOOTBALL
SOCCER

WEEKLY SPORTS

BASKETBALL
WRESTLING



Thursday, October 2, 1947

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

5

OVER... THE LINE

by Joe Ellwood

Quite a turnout in Easton Saturday afternoon, and say did you take notice of the classy new uniforms of 'Berg's Cardinal and Gray.

This column wishes to inform all the stay-at-homes to come on out to the next fray and watch that flashy little surprise Coach Schwartzwalder has wrapped up in the person of Mart Binder. If that 69 yarder on Saturday was an indication of what is yet to come—LOOKOUT ALL OPPONENTS.

It can safely be said that the Major now has at his disposal an Allentown boy who can really get those first downs. Russ Strait is the man. In case you are not familiar with his tactics, come out Saturday and watch the Albright boys get a FREE ride when Russ bucks that line.

Something should be done about our cheering at away as well as home games. The cheerleaders romp all over the place and are backed by only a small gathering of students. Does someone have a snappy solution? Let me know.

Well, the bookies can rest at ease until sometime in November, when the Irish and the Army crash. There was so much talk about the Davis minus aggregation and Villanova, that no matter where you went, the Wildcats had something to say about upsetting the apple cart. It was not accomplished Saturday. Will Colorado have a chance?

In a quick scan around the circuit—

What was giving Pitt that added hope until the fourth quarter in their 14-0 setback by the Illini? Tulane and Alabama really had a battle until Tulane drew the long end 21-20. Say who would have thought ye old Vanderbilt could accomplish the unbelievable, in a 3-0 long end over Northwestern. It just goes to show you.

That was some real snappy referee work on the part of Keating when he nullified that Leopard's touchdown in the second frame for clipping. It was rather obvious, but not all the black and white striped boys look for something like that in a game.

If that goal line stand made by 'Berg in stopping the Williamson aggregation 6 inches shy of paydirt wasn't a duplicate of one of the many in the Delaware game, what was?

Well, we may as well write 30 to this column and wait until next Saturday P.M. and see what other surprises the Major may be able to spring on us.

I-M Football Plans Announced

Bill Ritter, of the Physical Education department, has announced definite plans for the formation of an intramural touch-football league. There will be an organizational meeting in the West Hall recreation room at 4:30 P.M. on Monday, Oct. 6. All representatives of interested groups are requested to register at any time before the meeting with Mr. Ritter in the Athletic office located in the West Hall basement.

Intramural touch-football games will be played in the afternoons at 4:30 p.m. and each team will have two contests per week on their schedule.

Considering the abundance of spirit in evidence at Muhlenberg, a large turnout is expected. Any group interested in forming a team should have a representative contact Bill Ritter at some time prior to the meeting in order to register his team.

A definite schedule will be drawn up at the meeting on Monday and the season will get under way at soon as possible.

(Continued on Page Six)

Booters In First Match Saturday

Hoping to get off to as auspicious a start as the football team, the Cardinal and Gray soccer team will journey to Philadelphia Saturday to open the 1947 season with the Drexel Dragons.

Eight returning lettermen, bolstered by a large number of ardent hopefuls, should supply Coach Altemose with enough material to form a winning combination for the seven game 1947 schedule.

Returning lettermen include such 1946 stalwarts as Rudy Amelio, Art Batten, Charles Campbell, Hank Moyer, Carl Hertzog, Charles Feist, Larry Delp, and Frank Gottshall.

The schedule follows:

Saturday, October 4, Drexel, away; Saturday, October 11, Haverford, away; Saturday, October 18, Lehigh, home; Wednesday, October 22, Temple, home; Wednesday, October 29, Lafayette, home; Saturday, November 8, Rutgers, away; Saturday, November 15, Stevens Institute of Technology, home.

How Gridders' Opponents Fared

Muhlenberg opened their 1947 season by trouncing the Lafayette Leopards 38 to 0. 'Berg showed a great aerial attack and great line play as the Leopards could not claw the Muhlenberg goal line. Since we all know the merits of Muhlenberg, let's take a look at the games of some of 'Berg's future opponents.

Albright, who will be the Mules' opponent next week, had more than their share of trouble last week as a stubborn Millersville Teachers College team overcame an Albright 13-0 halftime lead. The Teachers tallied three touchdowns and two extra points in the last half to defeat the Reading boys 20-13.

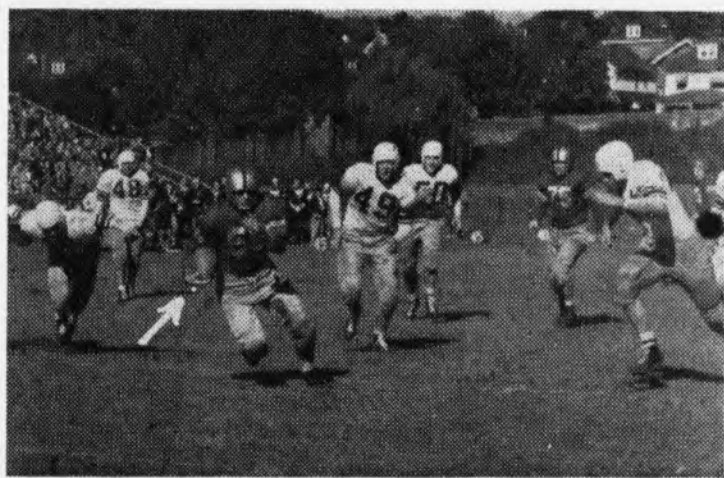
The Temple Owls led by Phil Slosburg, who scored three TD's, easily overpowered N.Y.U. 32-7. Bud Sutton and Paul Dubenetzky also starred as Coach Ray Morrison used his entire 44 man squad. The big Temple line played well and Chet Orseck did great blocking for Slosburg.

Cornell completely outclassed a weak Lehigh team by the score 27-0. The one bright spot on the Lehigh team was the running of veteran back Jim Case.

Bucknell, capitalizing on four fumbles by Alfred U., opened their season with a 25-0 victory. Cal Seamen and Jack McMahon led the Bisons' attack.

Delaware U., who spoiled 'Berg's 1946 season, began the season with a 25-13 win over P.M.C.

Mackin On The Move



Harry Mackin pictured scoring one of 'Berg's six touchdowns, in their 38-0 rout over the Leopards of Lafayette in Easton Saturday afternoon at Fisher Field.

BIG FOOTBALL CONTEST

Win 2 Free Tickets!!!

The WEEKLY, over the past few years has picked the winners consistently, NOW its YOUR turn!

1. Pick the winners of the games listed below AND the probable score.
2. Put your selections and scores in the WEEKLY box — 2nd floor, Student Union Bldg.—before 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4.
3. The person with the most games right and the closest scores will be announced in next week's WEEKLY and will receive two (2) tickets to the 'Berg - Temple game on Oct. 17, 1947—GOOD LUCK!

Army	Colorado
Muhlenberg	Albright
Penn	Lafayette
Harvard	Boston U.
Holy Cross	Temple
Cornell	Yale
Duke	Tennessee
Syracuse	Dartmouth
Navy	Columbia

X-COUNTRY MEN ANSWER CALL TO BLAZE TRAIL

Twenty - three upperclassmen and freshmen answered Coach Ernie Fellows call for cross-country candidates, Monday, Sept. 29. This is one of the best turnouts in years for this arduous phase of track and field, and Coach Fellows expressed optimism for the forthcoming campaign. Fellows also announced that both a varsity and freshmen squad would be formed.

The first dual meet comes up October 17, when the Cardinal and Gray meet Lehigh in Bethlehem.

Red Baldwin, former 'Berg court star, is being seriously considered for the head coaching job at St. Bonaventure.

FABIAN THEATRES NOW SHOWING

COLONIAL

Humphrey Bogart
and
Lauren Bacall
TOGETHER AGAIN

in
"DARK PASSAGE"

RIALTO

"THE GREAT WALTZ"

starring
Luise Rainer
Fernand Gravet
Meliza Korjus

STATE

"LIFE WITH FATHER"

starring
Irene Dunne
William Powell
with
Elizabeth Taylor

Mules In Home Debut With Albright Saturday

On Saturday the Lions of Albright will roar into town to face a victory flushed Muhlenberg squad on the home gridiron. It will be the first home game of the season for the Mules who will be out to add the Lions to their list of victories.

'BERG DROPS CATS 38-0

In a dazzling exhibition of bullseye passing, Bill Bell led the Major's boys to a scoring record over their 22-year rival opponents, Lafayette College in Fisher Field down at Easton last Saturday. In compiling 38 points, the Mules surpassed last year's trouncing of 32-20, and set a new record as the highest number of points ever scored against a Leopard aggregation.

Mr. B's (and that is for Bell, not Blanchard) performance of skill was surpassed only by Muhlenberg's own Ed Sikorski who through his masterful job of defensive playing showed the Williamson aggregation what it was to have their boys thrown for losses continually by his speedy deception of even their most "tricky" plays. HATS OFF TO ED SIKORSKI WHO AGAIN IS PROVING HIS VALUE TO THE MULE POWERHOUSE.

Both teams in the early moments of the first quarter attempted to feel each other out, but it wasn't long before Bell, Sikorski, Crider and company were romping over the Maroons.

The starting lineups for the season's opener were:

'Berg	Leopards
L.E. Miller	Schenk
L.T. Lane	Zahurak
L.G. Beers	Schleer
C. Whiteman	Poller
R.G. Sbordone	Pell
R.T. Bogdziewicz	Perrotty
R.E. Moyer	Saylor
Q.B. Bell	Downing
L.H. Crider	Bruckman
R.H. Mackin	Germusa
R.B. Sikorski	Stanczak
Muhlenberg	0 12 13 13—38
Lafayette	0 0 0 0—0

Albright has virtually the same team as last year, but has a new coach at the helm, LeVan "Fat" Smith (Muhlenberg class of 1930) who was assistant coach last season.

The Lions have a big team and work from a single wing, taking advantage of their powerful line and fast backfield. The coaching staff will probably make some drastic changes in strategy after dropping their first game to Millersville State Teachers, by a score of 20-13, and it will be a rejuvenated team that faces the Mules on Saturday.

It may be remembered that, although the Mules came through last year to the tune of 39-0, several members of the squad sustained bruises which weren't indicated by the score. The Coaching staff is looking for a hard fought ball game for this reason and hopes to bring the squad through intact as well as victorious.

Although the coaches look for a let-down after the Lafayette fracas, it looks like the Mules are in first class shape and will be out there driving just as hard as they did against the Eastonians.

The home fans will probably get a chance to see just how deep the Varsity goes. Coach Schwartzwalder will probably start Roger Tolosky and Alex Schreiber at ends, but Vern Miller, Kenny Moyer, and Diz Dean will see their share of action. Tom Magee the 190-pound giant will probably be at center with Bob Mirth and Prent Beers to his left and right respectively, Lane and Bodgiewicz will start in the tackle slots.

The starting backfield will be the same as that used against Lafayette with Bill "The Arm" Bell at quarter, Ed Sikorski at full, and Mackin and Crider at the halves.

The home fans will have plenty to look at when the Muhlenberg (Continued on Page Six)

FIRST IN FOOTBALL

...AND FIRST IN EVERY MAJOR SPORT!

SPALDING SETS THE PAGE IN SPORTS

SPALDING'S POPULAR J5-V IS THE OFFICIAL FOOTBALL IN THE NATION'S LEADING GRIDIRON CLASSICS AND ANNUAL BOWL GAMES FROM COAST TO COAST!

...AND SPALDING MADE THE FIRST FOOTBALL EVER PRODUCED IN THE UNITED STATES

ARCADE Organizes For Fall Issue

Muhlenberg's semi-literary magazine, The Arcade, held an organization meeting on Tuesday. The staff laid plans to overhaul the entire format of the magazine, published once a semester.

The staff is ready to begin an all-out search for campus talent and talent-that-would-be. Men who write, sketch, or who would like to see some of the tough theme- and story-writing work they do do something more than line professorial waste baskets, should contact one of the officers or men on the staff.

Officers elected Tuesday were Art Damask, editor; Art Haimes, business and publicity manager; Wally Stefany, literary editor.

Albright Forecast

(Continued from Page Five) berg squad takes to the field. They'll see plenty of Dale White-man at center and Lowe and Averno at tackle as well as Sorbone and Soloff at guard.

Muhlenberg has a sizeable list of able ball players and, with the unlimited substitution ruling we should see every one of these players at one time or another during the battle.

The highest scores ever run up in the Albright series were in 1919 when the Mules took a 67-0 "contest" and in 1936 when Albright took a 57 point margin in outscoring Muhlenberg 70-13.

Probable Lineups	
Muhlenberg	Albright
L.E. Tolosky	Pedota
L.T. Bogdziewicz	Bird
L.G. Beers	Yanoski
C. Magee	Marson
R.G. Mirth	Rosen, F.
R.T. Lane (c)	Uresevich
R.E. Schreiber	Koskultiz
Q.B. Bell (c)	Plaskonos
L.H. Mackin	Maracani
R.H. Crider	Oxenreider
F.B. Sikorski	Harnly

Deutscher Verein

(Continued from Page One) throughout the war when many clubs were disbanded. During the past summer session of college, several members of the club who were in summer school organized informally and held several meetings. The highlight of the summer meetings was a trip to New York on August 9. Twelve students were in the group which travelled to Yorkville, New York City, a German section, and went on a sight-seeing tour of the area. A German Es fluetert die Liebe and Kater Lampe movie were visited also. Other trips of this sort are anticipated for the fall and winter.

More I-M

(Continued from Page Five) Tentative plans provide also for a volley-ball league which will get started as soon as the debris is cleared from the new macadam volley-ball courts outside the Student Union building.

For all the avid touch-football fans the intramural league offers a chance for some real spirited competition. With a record number of teams participating, a hotly contested race for the I-M crown is anticipated.

Academic U. N.

(Continued from Page Three) by an appointment as proctor in West Hall.

Last but not least is our delegate from Bagdad, Rubin Shamai. "Shammy" has been here since March, 1946, and has since distinguished himself for fine scholarship and many amorous adventures. Undoubtedly it's that Arabian accent which gets 'em. Rubin is a pre-medical student, following in the footsteps of his older brother, Dr. Henry Shamai, who did his pre-medical work at Muhlenberg.

Council Meets

(Continued from Page One) the semester was announced by Jack Haring. Mr. Seumas McManus, noted lecturer and humorist, will speak on Thursday, Oct. 9th at eleven o'clock in the Science Auditorium.

More Mayor

(Continued from Page Three) elections, only reelections. He has retained the office since that time. In addition to his duties within the ward, the position called for some work with the city and state police departments.

The eleventh ward was large, and, favored by prosperous pre-1929 years, it grew even more. As it grew in population, the acquaintances of the youngish alderman correspondingly increased.

Four years ago he was asked by these people to run for mayor. He had declined a previous request four years before. This time, instead, he became a candidate and won the office.

Much of what happens to the Mayor happens in fours. Last Saturday morning, almost four years after his election, four WEEKLY men appeared in his office and, either by polished salesmanship or by sheer force of numbers, sold him the initial subscription in the newspaper's current subscription drive. The price? No, not four dollars, just two.

Frosh Athletes

(Continued from Page Four) Becton, Flournoy, Williams, Hoyt, Anderson, Howe, Folkman, Carver, Allen, Foster, Scanlon, Frinzi, Baker, Shirk, and Cerbus all who have been lettermen in pre-college schools.

In baseball, the team will probably make use of such men as Granneman, Foster, Satler, Licurisi, Leidich, Hoyt, Furman, and there will be many more reporting out to practice.

In soccer, wrestling, and tennis Lum, Foster Hoyt, Kaelberer, and Long will be right up among the leading candidates for positions on the teams.

The Class of 1951 has indeed a large amount of experience in sports. Many men who have not played on varsity squads in high schools or prep schools have played on Junior Varsity and independent sports. These men and those not yet on teams will make the Sophomore sit up and take notice when the time comes.

Muhlenberg has had great teams in the past, and in the present the football squad is at its greatest. These freshman will in their way help to keep 'Berg up on top, not only on the field of athletics, but also on the fields of friendship and academic attainment.

Art Department

(Continued from Page One) important in 1915, and contrasting them and the film in general with similar modern pictures. His name will be announced later if he consents to give the lecture. THE BIRTH was loaned from the film library of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Mr. Rickey's next presentation will be on Nov. 7, when he will present two, more modern films. One of them, THE WAVE, is known as the best film ever made in Mexico. It is simple and moving, and the photography is alleged to be magnificent. The second, NIGHT MAIL, is a documentary film showing the journey of the British postal express between London and Glasgow.

Admission to the movies is free for 'Berg students, faculty, and staff, and their wives and dates, and by subscription (\$3.50 for the series) to the general public.

Mr. Rickey is anxious to take a student poll in the near future to determine just what films or types of films the student body would like to see in these series, the only major restriction being that the movies selected must not be so current as to interfere with the theater presentations in town.

The Art Department has expanded this semester, so that a 'Berg student now can take a major in Art. Three new courses are being given, in Sculpture, and in Design, and a general Art Survey course. In addition, the Department is now cooperating with the Social Studies Department and a member of Mr. Rickey's department will give a lecture every two weeks on the art of the period being studied in each section of History of World Civilization.

CHOIR NEEDS NEW VOICES—See Dr. Marks

There is still room in the Chapel Choir organization for several men who like and want to sing. If you have an acceptable voice (preferably second bass, or first or second tenor, since first basses are preponderant), and can attend rehearsals regularly at 4:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays and are able to be present at engagements occasionally on Sundays, YOU'RE THE MAN THE CHOIR WANTS. If you're interested in the pleasure and experience of singing in the Muhlenberg Chapel Choir, even if you don't already know what part you sing, contact Dr. Marks at the organ after Chapel and arrange an audition. When you're in, there'll be a gown and music ready for you.

1948 CIARLA Staff Organizes

The staff of the 1948 Ciarla has begun to organize for the load of work that will occupy it in the next few months. Dick Kishbaugh, elected editor-in-chief last year, has announced that he would like all students who are anxious to work on the staff—writers, advertising leg men, and miscellaneous bottle washers—to contact him at the LXA house, until such time as the yearbook staff has a new office assigned to it.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Nu Epsilon Zeta of the Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity held its initial meeting of the fall semester on Tuesday, September 23rd, at 7 p.m. in the Chapter House at 407 N. 23rd St. Pertinent business was discussed to pave the way for a very active fall season for the Fraternity with an excellent social itinerary. Elections also were held and the following men were voted into office: High Alpha, Ed Phillips; Inter-Fraternity Council Representatives, Jim Ftizcar and Arthur Damask; Rushing Chairman, John W. Walters; Pledge Master, Frank S. Lambert.

A Sport Dance held at the Chapter House on Saturday night, September 27th after the Lafayette game, officially opened the fall social season. A highlight in the evening's festivities came when the brothers and their dates gathered around the fire-place in the main living room to roast hot dogs and marshmallows. Spontaneous singing by the firelight

brought a fitting close to the enjoyable evening.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau opened its fall season of activities over the past weekend with a hayride and house dance.

The hayride on Friday night was attended by 18 couples.

To the music of America's name bands on record, 15 couples danced at the chapter house on Saturday evening following the victory over Lafayette. Refreshments were served at the Fraternity Home to the dancers.

PHI EPSILON PI

Last Thursday evening, Sept. 25, Phi Epsilon Pi held their first formal meeting of the current semester. The meeting was presided over by Superior Norman Cohen. Other officers present were, Vice-Superior Paul Steinberg and Secretary-Treasurer Herb Garber.

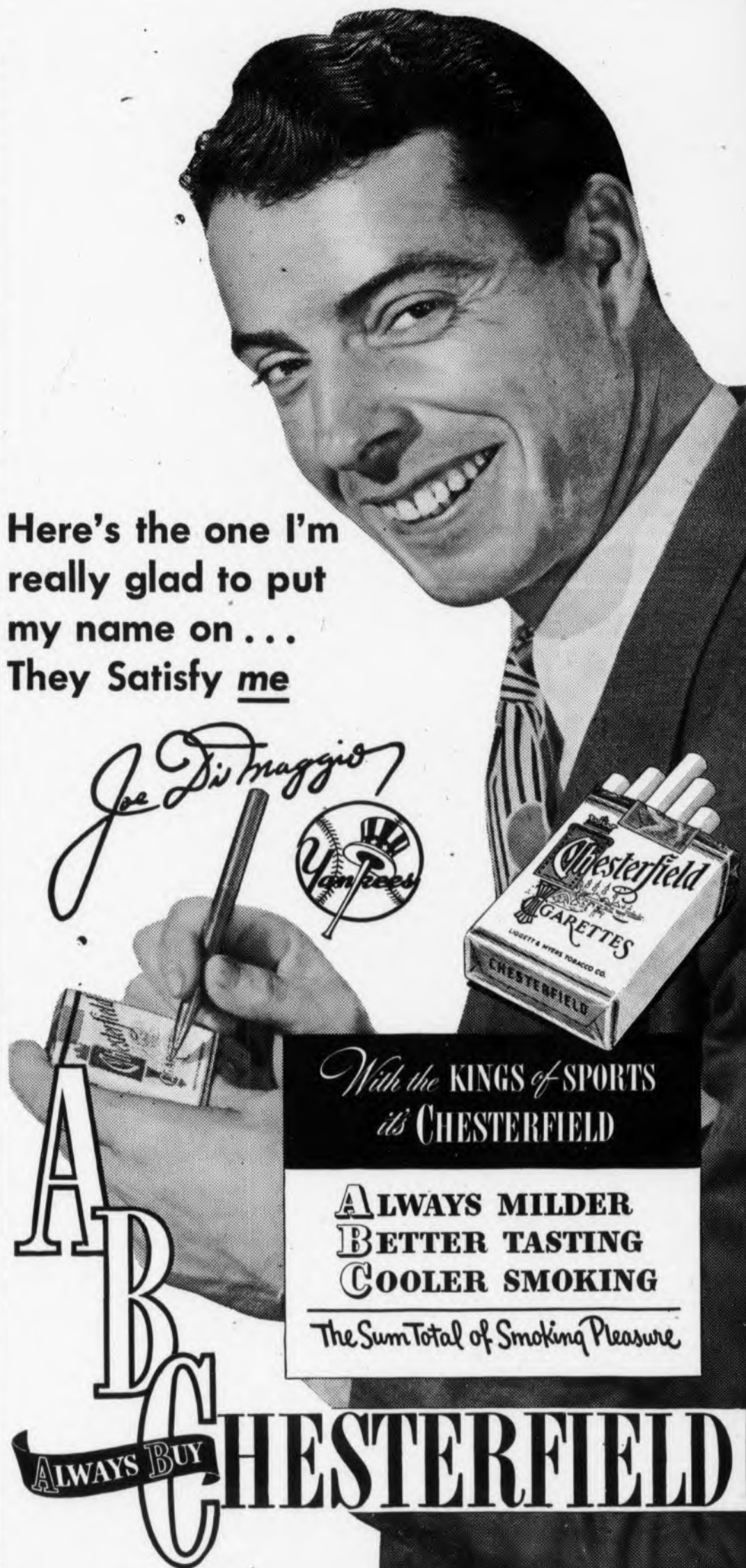
During the meeting plans were made for the formal rush of new students. Various social functions were also planned for the coming

semester. It was decided to enter athletic teams in the various intramural leagues.

A long discussion was held concerning the acquisition of a fraternity house. Plans made during the summer fell through but hopes are still high for acquiring one by the beginning of next semester.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1947

ALBRIGHT	Saturday, Oct. 4	Home
SWARTHMORE	Saturday, Oct. 11	Away
TEMPLE (Night Game)	Friday, Oct. 17	Away
UPSALA	Saturday, Oct. 25	Home
LEHIGH	Saturday, Nov. 1	Away
GETTYSBURG	Saturday, Nov. 8	Home
(Home Coming)		
UNIV. OF DELAWARE	Saturday, Nov. 15	Home
BUCKNELL	Saturday, Nov. 22	Home
F. & M.	Thursday, Nov. 27	Away



Here's the one I'm really glad to put my name on . . . They Satisfy me

Joe DiMaggio

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Claude LaMarr To Play At First Dance

The first college dance of the year will be held tomorrow night at Castle Gardens. This initial affair will usher in a social season which is expected to be particularly brilliant.

Claude LaMarr and his Orchestra will supply the music, beginning at 9:00 and continuing on to midnight. This orchestra, well known to music lovers in the Lehigh Valley, is entirely composed of ex-servicemen who have had wide experience both in the various service musical organizations, and in many of the popular name bands of the country. The instrumentation includes five saxes, three trumpets, four rhythm and a trombone choir of three. Freddie Klass, trumpeter, will be featured as vocalist.

Dubbed "The Get-Acquainted Dance", and appropriately so, tomorrow night's affair was designed especially to serve the purpose which its name implies. With the opening of the new term, our campus has seen an influx of scores of new faces, both in the ranks of the student body and faculty. Most naturally the ideal campus life can only be realized if there is complete harmony between the old and new members of the Muhlenberg family. Everyone is most heartily invited to attend this initial event of the season and start the new school year off with a bang.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Corbiere, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Smart, and Mrs. and Mrs. Howard McGregor, have been invited to act as chaperones. Admission for students and their dates will be by activities cards. A nominal fee will be charged for alumni and friends.

Verein Organizes; Committees Named

Der Deutsche Verein opened its twenty-fourth year of activity on the Muhlenberg College campus on Monday evening with an organizational meeting held in the West Hall recreation room. Fifteen members of the club, Dr. Barba and Wood of the German department, and two guests, professors from Lehigh University, Mr. Candler Lazenby and Mr. Hans-Karl Schuchard, were present to inaugurate what promises to be a successful year for the organization.

During the short business meeting, Vorsitzender Adolph Wegener appointed several committees to aid him in planning the year's activities. The committees were:

Membership — Charles Krauss, Paul Elson, and Edward Treichel.
Dramatic — Dr. Pfeiffer, Bo Malmstrom, Ted Getz, Thor Ronnig, and Earlin Lutz.

Program — Paul Weiss, Martin Martzell, and Luther Smith.

Refreshment — Charles Shellenberger, Wilmer Sanders, and Ralph Bagger.

The Verein decided that because of the increased size of the student body and the great number of students who are taking German, the group ought to be made larger. It was decided, however, that for the present only students of third and fourth year German and German majors of any class would be considered as candidates for membership. Later in the semester students of second year German may also be invited into the organization.

Following the trend of the times, the German Club decided to increase the dues per semester from one dollar to one dollar and a half. From this money the organization buys refreshments which are served at every meeting, and also hopes to build up its somewhat depleted treasury for future activities, which picnics, a trip to New York, and a Christmas party are being planned.

Frosh Tribunal Lays Down Law For New Class

All the Freshmen were assembled in the Science Auditorium last Thursday evening, at which time the law was literally laid down to them. The meeting was presided over by the Tribunal Chairman Jerry Braverman and Tribunal members John Keefe, Pete Wycoff, Bill Lickfield, and Dave Alloway were also present, as well as Monitor Captain John Phillips.

The meeting was rowdy and was characterized by almost wanton disrespect towards the Tribunal, a situation that is soon to be corrected. At one point a few freshmen bombarded the Tribunal with pennies, and a deluge resulted that netted the Tribunal about 23c.

Tribunal Member Pete Wycoff briefly explained the manner in which the Tug-O-War would be conducted at Cedar Creek, and urged the Frosh to select about 50 husky boys to man their end of the line and at least try to pull the Sophomores into the drink.

Tribunal Member John Keefe briefly explained to the new men the importance of a good school spirit, and also pointed out to them the number of athletic celebrities in the class as a whole.

All Freshmen were told at this meeting that they shall wear their identification buttons on their coats, sweaters, shirts, or whatever, but not on their dinks. Likewise all men were told to expect a more intensive campaign on the part of the Tribunal and the upperclassmen as a whole to see that they comply more strictly to the law as laid down by the Student Council. All Freshmen are cautioned that the Tribunal is the body that will decide how the regulations are to be administered and not the freshmen.

The Tribunal sat as a judicial body for the first time last evening and rendered decisions on all cases in which the offenders were judged guilty, and 5 cases were dismissed for lack of infraction.

W. G. Howerter, W. C. Crevling, D. M. Laub, and R. Nary were found guilty of appearing upon the campus without their dinks and they were sentenced to remove all the paint from the gates of the football stadium by 2:00 p.m. (game time) Saturday for the Albright game.

(Continued on Page Four)

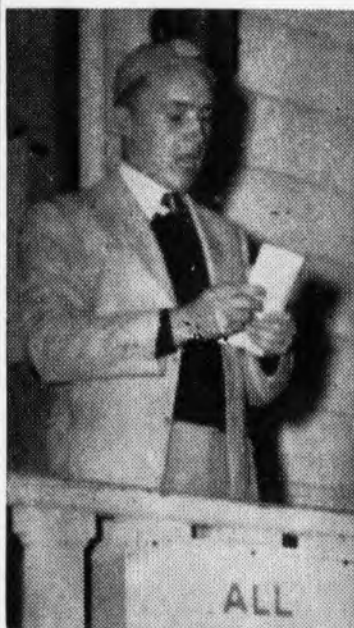
I.F. Council Announces Plans For Rush Week

Rush week will begin for the five social Greek letter societies on the campus on Monday, October 13 and continue through until Sunday, October 26, the Interfraternity Council announced this week. October 30 is the date that bids will be made public.

During these two weeks selections will be made and candidates observed. A dance and smoker has been scheduled by each of the fraternities during the two-week rushing period. These affairs give the new men an opportunity to make their choice when pledging to a particular house.

The Council has set up previously published uniform rules that are to be followed by the fraternities during rushing. This year the president of the group is Leonard Glazier from Phi Epsilon Pi; Vice President, Carl Petersen, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Secretary, Earl Feight, Phi Kappa Tau; and Treasurer, Charles Mosser, Alpha Tau Omega.

Plans for entering a float in the Freshman Pajama Parade have been begun. Intra-mural sports were also discussed at the last meeting which was held at the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity house.



Allen Meitzler graciously accepts the Freshman Tribunal's request for a few well-chosen words from the platform. See column 3.

Getz And Bell Star At Rally

On Friday evening, October 3, the second pre-game pep rally was held. Let by head cheerleader Ted Getz, and his squad, it proved to be a bang-up affair with over 300 members of the student body in attendance.

The band started things rolling with a few numbers and some fight songs. Bill Bell and Tom Lane, co-captains of the football team were introduced and each spoke a few words. The band once again livened things up with more fight songs. Next Mr. Winfred Slemmer, who was quarterback and captain of the Muhlenberg football team from 1922 till 1925 under head coach Haps Benfer, was introduced to the student body. Mr. Slemmer, who is remembered by former Muhlenberg men as "the man with the educated toe", spoke about the team and told a few football stories. Bill Lybrand and John Keefe imitated two Muhlenberg dignitaries. After the band played some more numbers, Alan Meitzler, a freshman, carried out his punishment handed down by the Tribunal, by talking in defense of the freshman class. Dr. Joseph T. Hummel of the Alumni Association was introduced and spoke a few words.

The rally ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Haas Club Holds Initial Meeting

The John A. W. Haas Pretheological Club will hold its first meeting of the current semester on Monday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Chaplain Edward T. Horn, 36 South 17th Street.

The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Henry H. Bagger, D.D., pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster. He will discuss the place of the ministry in the executive and administrative work of the church-at-large. This is in continuation of a series of programs begun last year, when speakers were present representing various phases of the work of the ministry: the mission field, the city pastorate, the rural parish, the assistant pastorate, and academic work.

Monday's program will begin with a period of devotions, led by Donald A. Steward, secretary of the club. Following the discussion, there will be a social period, with refreshments served by Dr. and Mrs. Horn.

All pretheological students, regardless of denomination, are reminded that they are eligible for membership in the club, and are urged to attend this first meeting. It is also hoped that as many of the ministerial members of the faculty as possible will be present.

Freshmen Dunk Sophs In First Interclass Battle

Yesterday afternoon the Municipal Park along Cedar Creek saw the neophytes of Muhlenberg take the members of the Class of '50 for a swim through the waters of Cedar Creek.

Irish Poet Speaks Today

Seumas MacManus, Irish author, lecturer, and poet addressed the student body assembly this morning at 11:00 in the Science Auditorium. He will not be soon forgotten. The audience was held spellbound by the beautiful tales of his homeland. The brilliance of his verse and prose deeply affected all who heard him. No lecturer could have more completely commanded the attention of those gathered before him.

Mr. MacManus was born and reared in County Donegal, one of Ireland's wildest and most beautiful. Early in his life he developed a keen interest in the folk lore of his people, and nothing delighted him more than to sit in the circle around the blazing "turf-fire" and listen to the innumerable fairy tales and ancient folk lore told by the old men of the county.

The older he became the more acute grew his interest in this lore of his country. Hearing that American publishers were paying handsomely for well written stories, he closed his school and sailed for America in the steerage of a big liner. Upon his arrival Mr. MacManus sold six of his stories to Harpers for a hundred dollars each. Mr. MacManus remained in America until spring and then returned again to his native Ireland.

Mr. MacManus has lectured many winters to the best of our Universities and Colleges, receiving most favorable comments from all who had the pleasure of hearing him. The Columbia Spectator said of him: "In a series of six lectures-recitals, the spell of his poetry, the enchantment of his prose, his quaint and beautiful tales, held his large audiences charmed". The Boston Transcript stated: Seumas MacManus, the Irish poet and shanachy is a brilliant representative of a poetic race. Poetry and mysticism, wit, humor and pathos are every where present in his work. And audiences are held spellbound at the will of this prince of story-tellers.

We wish to bring to the attention of the student body a series of assembly programs to be given this school year. These programs will be presented at least once each month and will be announced.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mask & Dagger To Produce Comedy "Male Animal"

The Mask and Dagger Club convened on Monday, September 29, to draft plans for its schedule this year.

In coping with problems arising from the fire last May, a committee, composed of Howard Harris, Wally Stefany, and Dick Gallos, has been formed to find a new storage place for the organization's properties. Since the pit is now blocked off by the Mail Room, the Club is hard pressed to find a suitable replacement.

Last weekend, members put in several hours' time dressing up the back stage of the Science Auditorium. The stage was sanded and varnished, and received a general face-lifting operation.

The group decided to present, as its fall production, *The Male Animal*, by that master of comedy, James Thurber.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 27, at which time new members will be initiated.

The battle went on a little behind schedule due to conflicting interpretations of the "Frosh 10 extra man" ruling in the "M" Book.

The teams for the first pull were made up of the entire representatives of each class present. The strain on the rope proved too great throwing both teams on their backs.

The next two pulls were supposedly made up of 20 and 30 men of the Soph and Frosh class respectively. It is said in the "M" Book that both teams usually return to the campus wet. The "M" Book was not wrong for the ruckus following the affair saw most men ducked plus a few innocent bystanders.

Judges Kendig and Ritter officially declared the high spirited Frosh the winners of the first two pulls thus making the third pull unnecessary.

The Tug-of-War and the ensuing water fight was witnessed by a large group of 'Berg students, Crest students, and natives of this city.

Hepburn To Lead Mule At Games

The Student Council, last night, appointed Bill Hepburn a committee of one to make arrangements for the acquisition of a Mule. This Mule is to, either be purchased or rented by the school, and will appear duly bedecked in appropriate garb at all pep rallies and football games.

A joint good will meeting between Lehigh and Muhlenberg is being planned by the administrations of the two colleges to discuss a non-aggression pact for the coming years. The Dean and Asst. Dean of Lehigh, plus four students will represent that school and Deans Kendig and Benfer, President of Student Council and President of the "M" Club, will represent Muhlenberg. Two other men will be named by Dean Kendig. The probable date of the gathering is October 10.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS—

Only handicapped men will be permitted to park their cars near the student Union Building.

PERRY F. KENDIG,
Dean of Students

LEADS AND LEADERS

GANG TO GANG GARNETS: Maj & Co. off to Quaker Land with anything but peaceful intentions. No brotherly love lost as Ed, Jack, Sisto and boys bash skulls to keep record clean. Sports, col. 6.

LITERARY MAG DISHIBER-NATES: Bright boys needed as ARCADE starts to move. Poets, authors, and other big minds see George Bernard Damask. Feature, dead center.

BIG ED CONNECTS—Donovan picks 'em, and hits for two Oakleys to Owl tiff. Sports again.

FLIP FROSH FEEL TRIB TERROR—Wanna borrow a pair of skates? Fifty thlaps on the writh for the thecond offenth. This page, upper left.

THE BEST MEN OF ALL GO TO UNION HALL—Unquote Rizes—You figure it; we can't.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., October 9, 1947

EDITORIALS

DECADE OF ACHIEVEMENT

On October 2nd, Dr. Levering Tyson celebrated the tenth anniversary of his inauguration as president of Muhlenberg. Characteristically, Dr. Tyson passed by this anniversary with no mention of the event and quietly went off to Virginia to attend the inauguration of the University of Virginia's new president. However, on behalf of the student body, the WEEKLY congratulates Dr. Tyson on his many achievements during these past ten years and wishes him a long and ever successful career as the man at Muhlenberg's helm. To you, Dr. Tyson, goes our sincere gratitude and enthusiastic support.

THE NEXT STEP

Muhlenberg College; potentially the greatest small college in the United States. We have here all the makings; we have but to use them.

In athletics Muhlenberg must be listed among the leaders of small colleges. The records of the football and basketball teams are almost unbelievable, playing as we have against opponents far out of our class. And in the other sports our Mules are tops in their own league, if not a trifle better.

In student activities, too, an active, well-rounded undergraduate life is in evidence on the campus. And as the year 1947 gets under way we see already that this year will mark a highpoint of campus activity.

And most important of all, the spirit of loyalty and oneness which has made Muhlenberg such a strong college in the past is returning to the campus. College spirit, that magic word which means so much to the "old grads", small things make it; small things break it.

But college is not all student life. The college also has an academic rating, a good one. Muhlenberg is rated high among the small liberal arts colleges in the east. And, in spite of the enormously increased enrollment, Muhlenberg has maintained its pre-war standards of one faculty member to every fifteen students, a ratio which only rich, well-endowed colleges can maintain.

So, as we review the "state of the college" we might readily conclude that we have achieved our goal, the best small college ever. But unfortunately the student body cannot agree. The students have a different story.

The year is still young, the record still clean. Let us now, while there is yet time, straighten out the quirks in our teaching methods. So that academic difficulties may be minimized. So that the students get an even break. So that Muhlenberg may be a greater college.

MULE KICKS

Students of Muhlenberg:

After announcement was made in the Student Body meeting last Thursday, October 2, conditions in the Union Building improved somewhat.

It is to our advantage to put all waste paper in the rubbish cans, for when the Administration Building is completed the Union Building will then be used exclusively by student organizations. The Student Council appreciates your cooperation in keeping our Student Union Building in perfect shape at all times.

Sincerely,

RALPH BOYER

Pres., Student Council

Dear Mule Kicks:

I have seen and heard plenty of publicity about the Soph-Frosh and the Pre-Med Pre-Theo touch football games. However, as far as I know, there have been no definite dates set for the contests. How about getting whoever is in charge of this to set definite dates, places, times, etc., for these games. I'm sure that plenty of the fellows are eager to play.

Eagerly,

Dink Wearer



A New Model . . .

New Arcade Will Surpass Previous Efforts

When Arcade, the literary bear of the Muhlenberg campus, emerged from its wartime hibernation and began making strange sounds, a few passers-by noticed and threw it a few tidbits—short stories, articles and poems—to tide it over the lean period. But tidbits were not enough for this bear; it had to have wholesome, nourishing food to insure its growth and its future.

It was tired of its lethargy and it was wearied of half-hearted attempts. When it had been born and bred in the Arcade of East Hall it wasn't any too strong and healthy but its parents had promised that better times were ahead. There had not been better times, only a war that cut short the dreams of the cub. But as the war had come, so it had gone away and its effects had not disturbed too greatly the dreams of the little one.

There were three men that nourished the Arcade along in the Spring of 1947. Art Damask, Louis Rossi, and Jim Reppert were three of the first to see the advantages of having a first-class literary magazine that was representative of the talents of the students. They worked hard and they worked long and with the help of other contributors they produced a magazine that Muhlenberg men could be proud of, considering that Muhlenberg men were the same as other college men.

But according to Reppert, Rossi, and Damask, Muhlenberg men needed something better. They wanted a magazine that contained all types of stories and articles and

they had fallen down because the contributors had been too few.

This year's staff is slightly different though a close look at last year's Arcade will show that their talents are not new to the publication. Art Damask, this year's editor, wrote "The Underdog"; Wally Stefany, this year's literary editor, wrote "Reunion"; and Art Haines, this year's business and publicity manager, though he wrote no articles for the publication served on the staff.

Their policy for the coming year, to paraphrase the slogan of Muhlenberg, is toward a greater Arcade. It will contain any and all worthy contributions by students. Especially desired are stories and articles in a light vein with a humorous twist, although serious works are equally acceptable; poetry or fill-ins that are either timely or written in an original vein; photographs that are of the salon variety though they can use any subject matter on or off the campus; paintings that can be reproduced in black or white or, in an exceptional case, in full color.

All contributions should be given to the staff members of Arcade but if contributors are in doubt as to their identities, material can be submitted to Arcade through this paper if the manuscripts or prints are clearly marked "for Arcade publication." All questions pertaining to any phase of the Arcade can be given Art Haines, who will see that they are personally answered or, if they are of campus-wide concern, printed in the next issue of the Weekly.

Democracy Deteriorating?

Kremlin Eyes Clash Of Rival Factions

A week of news items from Pravda by C. Pritchov Griffski.

Moscow, Sept. 30. Defying any United Nations orders to the contrary, the United States broke out today in open rebellion at Yankee Stadium where two armies locked in death grips but failed to have a showdown battle in the first day's fighting. All that is known of the conflict is that an army from Brooklyn known as the Bums (undoubtedly a guerrilla band) suffered defeat at the hands of the Yanks who repelled the invasion of their home territory. The Yanks, that mighty army that is second only to our Red Forces, had no trouble in subduing them, much as we hate to admit it.

Moscow, Oct. 1. Reports on the second day's fighting from behind the iron curtain of American censorship places the Yanks as still on the offensive and usually reliable sources claim that the war is almost at an end with only two days of cleaning-up operations to clean out the remaining Bums. This comes as a sad piece of news since we had fervently prayed for the overthrow of the Truman administration.

Moscow, Oct. 2. The third day's

fighting came as a complete surprise. Starting with the taking of several bases (reports did not specify whether they were naval or supply), the army from Brooklyn carried the field with General Casey covered with glory. It is believed that the general has a secret weapon that only he knows how to operate. Not too much is known of its structure except that it rifles red-hot balls which strikes the opponent into submission and prevents him from capturing the highly sought after bases. With today's victory, there is a reborn hope that the Yank army may be overthrown, in which case the communistic cause in their country may be inaugurated soon.

Moscow, Oct. 3. Our hopes can now soar to the heavens. General Cookie Lavagetto of the Brooklyn Militia crashed the right field wall with a rifled ball that turned the tide of the day's battle. As a result of this maneuver several important bases were taken. Though General Casey was again credited with the victory, it was really General Lavagetto that stormed the bastions for a smashing blow against General Bevans of the

(Continued on Page Four)

The Awful Truth

by Bill Lybrand

If it doesn't go to that part of their anatomy upon which those dinks rest, the freshmen are due to be complimented for their fine showing, both at the pep-rally and at the game on Saturday. It might do for some of these "big-deal" upperclassmen to take a few lessons from them and instead of sitting in some gin-mill, moaning of the lack of college spirit, to drop in on these affairs once in a while.

And while orchids are being thrown around, let's include the Mask and Dagger combo who have been working into the wee-wee hours of the night getting the Science Auditorium stage ready for coming events.

And speaking of coming events look for news from the stork in the near future for the following concerns: the Hal Roveda's, the Prentice Beers, the Bill Clemsons, and the Tom Magee's.

While we believe in passing out the flowers when they're earned we like to constructively recognize the sore spots. Granted that the Common's situation as a whole is very much improved—however, here are a few suggestions for the Commons Relations Committee to consider. The practice of stopping the counter service at a set time by merely stopping to serve customers regardless of how long they have waited in line should be improved upon. Someone suggested closing the doors at a deadline and letting no one sweat out a queue (Limeyland memories)—sounds good to us. Two serving lines in the morning instead of that step and fetchit one would help also.

We checked out a rookie at Kulowitch's last Wednesday night and we are happy to report that for good old fashioned fun it is still the best spot in Allentown. All high class stuff—no trash. Drop down some Wednesday night and let Herman, Tiny, and the boys show you a good time as only they can. For any further information see two of our more popular secretaries—they've "heard" about it.

Saturday night is not the loneliest night in the week—at least it wasn't this past week. A home football game kept quite a few of the usual "go home every weekends" around, sipping a ball here and there. (All except Swede Eskels who died a thousand deaths trying to explain that deficit to the program sellers). Occupying the "social room" at the Circlon were seen quite a few celebrities and their loved ones. Included were: Ed Donovan and the ever-beautiful Peggy; Jim Kessock and the Corker from New Yorker, the ever-popular Ruth; Jack Meyers groping his way with his partner in darkness, local gal Betty; Humphrey Taylor just having a "fine" time; Bob Fratscher and Jack Gaskill with some very high-class material; Eddie Phillips recuperating from that Friday night jaunt to the big city; at game time: grad John Umlauf and frau; Dutch Wegener and the ever-lovely Margie; Cy Davis and his one and only.

If it's a floor show you're seeking friends, may we recommend the best in the town to you—and it doesn't cost a cent. Just drop in at the Terrace and see Tiny Humphries and his two boys 'Arf Nelson Schreer and Prophet Kuntz perform. Good supporting cast too—especially the guy with the toothy grin that mops up the spilled brew.

Bill Lickfield, Dick Keiper, and Jerry Braverman giving the local belles a break at the Seventh Street Rendezvous. Speaking of this gin-mill might we say it can be given a very good recommendation by a Mr. Martin, Mr. Lickfield, and Mr. Humphries. Just ask them—oh brother!

Bouquets to the gridiron gang again for their swell job on Saturday. Let's travel with them this week and give a hand in the cheering section at Swarthmore. Incidentally, four of the most interested spectators at the game were grouped together at the 50-yard marker chewing each others nails. They were the Mrs. Crider, Bell and Mackin and Tom Lane's Palmyra beauty.

Don't forget the dance at Dorney Park tomorrow (Friday) night. It is the first of the many planned for the coming year by the Student Council and should be a humdinger. Break clean in the clinches and pull out when the bell rings. See you at Dorney Park!

Speaking of plans, new band uniforms are expected to be on hand for the second home football game to match those classy new football suits.

It's Like This . . . It's An Old Song

by Wally Stefany

What has happened to the human element in football? So far the Mules have tangled with the Leopards and the Lions, and coming up is a match with the Owls. It's probably all right though, as long as they don't go to the dogs.

The Swarthmore game is two days away. What kind of an animal is a garnet?

Skating between classes is one of the sentences meted out by the Freshman Tribunal at its first session last week. They've literally got things rolling.

That rash of ARCADE posters ---that will break out on the campus next Tuesday will be---the first call for literary and art contributions to that magazine. Messrs. Damask, Haines, and uno who hope 'Berg students believe in signs.

The library is a progressive institution. As soon as there are enough locks to go around, the only remaining door can be padlocked. Then it will be presumably safe to open the stacks.

It is hoped that the WEEKLY's "Muhlenberg consciousness drive" will have the desired effect on the public. Now comes the rumor that the faculty hopes the "consciousness drive" will have some effect on 8 o'clock classes.

Re the football team. Bib number 85's performance last Saturday presages a promising grid future for him at Muhlenberg. And that's Strait dope.

The Muhlenberg Alma Mater as we know it today, is the result of a long and evolutionary process.

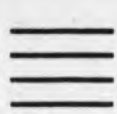
Back in the days of the college's adolescent years when it struggled along down at Fourth and Walnut Streets with all of one hundred students, one of those students wrote a little number for a male chorus that was a hybrid of church and secular music. The student was Rev. Edward H. Kistler '95, and the song was Muhlenberg's Alma Mater.

In the 1893 Ciarla the song first appeared and was dedicated to the Rev. Theodore Lorenzo Seip, D.D., who was President of the college at that time.

The song was at first not popularly received and lay forgotten for nearly twenty years before it gained the attention of the school once more. In 1914, the Rev. Theodore Fink '15, resurrected it and discarding the rest of the parts, transposed the melody from the key of E flat into the key of G. The result of his efforts was well received. The original melody as transposed for unison is the manuscript followed by the band to this day.

Later, around 1915, the song was officially adopted as Muhlenberg's Alma Mater, written as it is known today. When the choir was organized about twenty years ago, Dr. Marks transposed the music from the key of G into the key of A, lending added brilliance to the song. From this last transposition, four parts in harmony were derived.

Since the late twenties, the transpositions have basically retained all the forms of the work as originally written by Rev. Kistler over fifty years ago.



FOOTBALL
SOCCER

WEEKLY SPORTS

BASKETBALL
WRESTLING



Thursday, October 9, 1947

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

3

OVER... THE LINE

by Paul Steinberg

This corner has heard a lot of groans and gripes these past few days about the price of tickets to a couple of away football games—namely the past Lafayette and the forthcoming Temple contests. To be perfectly frank, we were a little wrought up about the high tariff ourselves. However, rather than go around blaming the whole thing on Molotov or thinking it was a diabolical plot to enroll more students in economics, we decided to investigate.

Donning old clothes and a miner's lamp we descended into the dim, dark reaches of the library until we spotted a patch of light. This proved to be Dot gleaming at a student buying 10 tickets for the Up-sala game, so we knew we were in the right place—Athletic Office.

I asked Mr. Lawson, the Athletic Director, just what the scoop was on this ticket situation. He gave me a straight answer and this is the general context of what he said. As far as Lafayette goes, we must pay for our tickets in order to protect ourselves. If 'Berg students got into the game at Easton on the cuff, next year when Lafayette comes over here, all their supporters would have to be admitted free. Muhlenberg's field seats only 4,000, therefore the game would be played at a financial loss. The only rub this year was the fact that Lafayette sent over only \$2.40 seats, yet put on sale in Easton tickets for under \$2.00—just as good seats, too. However, I was assured that Lafayette would receive an equally fine bargain next year.

The same situation holds true for the Temple fray, that is in regard to having to come across with the green stuff. You can picture Temple's student body trying to fit into Muhlenberg field—I don't believe even "Haps" could maintain order that day. But don't go away—we still have a gripe when it comes to that Philadelphia institution. Temple Stadium holds 25,000 fans for a football game, yet Temple sent up to 'Berg just a little over 900 tickets—to a school with an enrollment of over 1300, who really backs their football team! Can you spare the seats, Temple?

If you feel rugged going to school these cold mornings bundled up in three or four sweaters just take a gander at another one of Muhlenberg's championship aggregations—the soccer team—practicing on the soccer field in their shorts and scivvies. Feel better? Charlie Fiest, leading goalkeeper, when interviewed turned a deeper shade of blue and said—and I quote—"Brrr". Seriously, tho', we have another fine soccer team, one who should make a strong and successful defense of the Middle Atlantic championship that they captured last campaign.

Thought that you might like to know that tickets for the Delaware game are going faster than Bill Bell's passes, what with alumni and townfolk from as far away as Egypt (Pennsylvania, that is) grabbing them off. Although your athletic card—or its equivalent—admits you, if you're planning to take the girl, wife, or any other propagandist for long skirts to the game, better hustle and get those ducats.

As I look back over this column (what courage) it seems almost as though it were one big commercial for the Athletic Office. Well? I'll take two or the fifty yard line, please—I'm no fool.

P. C. THOMAS
HAT RENOVATORS
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1037 HAMILTON STREET

JACK CRIDER ON LOOSE AGAIN



Jack Crider is shown in his usual position—that of gaining ground. Crider had plenty of practice against Albright Saturday as he contributed 3 touchdowns to the rout.

Hopin' and Dopin'...

by Joe Ellwood

After everyone in the WEEKLY pool was fouled up with Columbia stretching 13 points over Navy, we shouldn't attempt to pick the frays that are scheduled for next Saturday P.M. But...

Even though the Illini looked impressive with their 35-12 victory over Iowa, we look forward to Army putting another in the win column.

After what Maryland did to Delaware, this is tough but since Bucknell bowed 54-0 on Saturday to Penn State, we say Delaware over the Bisons.

Can 'Berg duplicate their last year's 52-13 triumph over Swarthmore? We think they can and maybe even more.

Lujack and his men from South Bend should be able to at least equal last year's 49-6 trouncing of Purdue—Passes, Passes.

Mr. Munger may have his hands full of Dartmouth next week, but his boys had plenty of scrimmage practice with Ivy Williamson's boys. U of P to win.

After last Saturday's struggle with Holy Cross, Temple should be smarting enough from that defeat to hang one on Syracuse.

Without even looking at statistics, we are going to give the Leopards a boost and say they can beat Gettysburg come Saturday. I could be wrong, but they have to win sometime.

After a beautiful exhibition of coming from behind, Northwestern last Saturday managed to beat out U.C.L.A. 27-26. Last year they stopped Minnesota 14-7. They can do it again.

The Wildcats of Villanova are still out of their class against Holy Cross. The Cross boys to duplicate Army's early show against the Phila. boys.

Vanderbilt may have been lucky in toppling Northwestern, but come Saturday, Mississippi should wear out their welcome at the Vand's goal posts. ???

With Lehigh dropping Case 21-6, this column will go so far as to say our twin city brothers may even duplicate the show against Drexel Tech!

'Berg Rips Lions 53-0

Reeling off eight touchdowns and five conversions in easy fashion, Muhlenberg's mighty Mules ran their winning streak to three straight games last Saturday as they defeated Albright College, 53-0, inaugurating the 1947 home season. The Mules, for the second consecutive game held their opponents scoreless throughout the entire contest, if such the flasco can be called. Jack Crider, highest scorer in the East last season, garnered three touchdowns against the Reading club as Coach Schwartzwalder used practically every man on his squad who was in uniform.

Bill Bell's smart quarterbacking and dream-like passing, Crider's scoring punch, "Handsome Eddie" Sikorski's defensive and offensive drive, "Little Russ" Strait's powerhouse plunging, Harry Mackin's pass interceptions, Hal Roveda's defensive work; Marty Binder's blinding speed, the all-around play of the line, including Carm Sbordone's score after a kick blocked by Sikorski—all these added up to keep the Lions completely out of the somewhat loosely played game. The Mules lost about fifty yards on off-side penalties, and helped Albright considerably by permitting themselves to be caught for other penalties.

With only a few minutes remaining in the game, a "rhubarb" was begun between the two teams directly in front of the Muhlenberg bench. The roughing tactics of some of the Albright players in piling on the 'Berg players after tackles led some of the Cardinal and Gray boys to defend themselves with their knuckles. On the last play of the game Eddie Sikorski was tackled right in front of the home bench. One of the members of the Albright squad piled on, using his fists against the ball-carrier. Eddie and several of his teammates were ready to fight immediately, but were stopped by the officials who declared the game to be ended.

The offense of the Mules continued to roll in this game, even when units or combinations were broken and were not kept intact.

Ed Donovan Wins WEEKLY Contest

Eddie Donovan, stellar member of the varsity basketball team, further displayed his athletic versatility by winning the WEEKLY's first football contest.

Eddie picked the winners of all nine games listed and picked several scores correctly, except for the extra points. There were several of the more than one hundred entries that were very good, but Donovan outdistanced the field.

The prize was two reserved seats for the Temple-Mule fray to be played in Philadelphia on Friday, October 17.

I-M Leagues Formed By Ritter

On Monday, October 13, at 4:30 p.m., the intra-mural touch football season will begin with nine teams competing in two leagues.

Last Monday the captains of the nine teams met with Bill Ritter in West Hall to draw up rules and arrange a schedule of games. It was decided that there should be two leagues with the first and second place teams of each league competing in a post season playoff for the possession of the intra-mural crown.

The games will be played with seven man teams on a regulation field under intercollegiate rules. Players will not be allowed to wear padding or cleats in these two-hand touch contests. Competitive play will take place on clear weekdays, except Fridays, at 4:30 p.m.

The main difficulty faced by the intramural teams is the fact that, with Soccer, Varsity and Freshman football teams practicing at the same time, there are only two practice fields and the regular gridiron available for use. Since the football field would be the

(Continued on Page Four)

Mules Seek Third Win At Swarthmore Saturday

This Saturday the Muhlenberg Mules will travel to Swarthmore, seeking to add the Garnet to their list of football triumphs. The main liners, who last week fell before F. and M., 21-6, will be after their first victory of the present campaign. The Mules will be out to keep their slate clean in their third start of the season.

TEMPLE LOSES; HENS, F.&M. FAIL

The Delaware Blue Hens, Mules jinx last year, had their 32 game win streak broken by Jim Tatum's University of Maryland Terrapins by the score of 43-19. The Hens were completely outclassed as the heavy Maryland line troubled Hen backs all night long. Billy Cole was the only bright spot in the Delaware attack as he ran 24 and 80 yards for TD's.

The Temple Owls lost to Holy Cross 19-13. The Owls couldn't get a steady ground attack going as they had to take to the air lanes. Most of the Temple passing was done by Dubenetzky and Sutton. Much of the passing was done from a kick formation.

Franklin and Marshall beat Swarthmore 21-6, as each team played their first game. F & M had to score two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to assure victory. Fullback Jim Sweeney, F&M, made an 83 yard T.D. run in the last quarter.

The Bucknell Bisons were completely outclassed as a powerful Penn State team swamped them 54-0.

Upsala started her first post-war season as they defeated Trenton State 13-0.

Howard Cauffman had to catch a fourth period pass for Gettysburg to beat Western Maryland 6-0.

Lehigh U. won their 250th football victory as they defeated Case 21-6. The Engineers scored 14 points in the final period in order to strengthen their victory.

SOCCER OPENER DELAYED UNTIL THIS SATURDAY

Muhlenberg's first scheduled soccer game with the Drexel Dragons at Drexel Saturday afternoon was postponed. George E. Lawson, assistant director of athletics, said that confusion on the date had forced the postponement. The game however, will be played at a later date, making next Saturday's engagement at Haverford the curtain raiser.

The postponement will give coach Chili Altemose's boys an extra week for conditioning and sharpening of team play. Most of the starting positions will be filled with returning lettermen, making bright the prospect of a highly successful season.

Swarthmore will field practically the same team that faced the 'Bergmen last season. Two new men, Dickinson at center and Higgins who plays left half back, have moved up to first string berths and will start on Saturday. Ray Posel, who played at fullback last year, will start as quarterback.

They have three good ball carriers in Esrey, Higgins, and Cryer. Higgins, a new men on the squad, is a left-handed passer and a good receiver. He will probably start at right half.

Followers of last year's Mules will remember Esrey, Swarthmore's left halfback, for his punting and passing ability. Posel backs up the line admirably. In general, Swarthmore apparently has a better ball club than the one which dropped a 52-13 contest to the Mules last year.

The Mules, who vanquished Albright easily will try to do the same against Swarthmore. The Cardinal and Gray came through unscathed and will try to remain so with the Temple game in mind.

The home-townners who travel down to see the game should see another display of Mule power. Coach Schwartzwalder will have a choice to make as to his starters with a wealth of talent at his command.

The starting backfield will probably be Bell, Crider, Mackin, and Sikorski as usual. The fans will also get a liberal showing of Russ Strait, giant fullback, as well as Marty Binder, speedy scatback for the Mules.

The Mule line will be strong with "Whitey" Whiteman, Abe Asilandes, and Tom Magee to choose from for the center position. There will be little letup in the pressure on the Garnet line with men like Beers, Mirth, Sbordone and Soloff taking turns at guard and Lane, Averno, Lowe, and Bogdziewicz at tackles (which one would you rather play opposite?)

Ends Schreiber, Tolosky, Miller,
(Continued on Page Four)

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COLONIAL

RITA HAYWORTH
LARRY PARKS

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RIALTO

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HENRY FONDA
BARBARA BELGEDDES
IN
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Kremlin Comments

(Continued from Page Two)

Yank army. No mention has been made of General Eisenhower. Official reports are circulating that he is a political prisoner at Columbia Penitentiary.

Moscow, Oct. 4. American Headlines scream "Wheaties For DiMag; Shea fans Lav." Our decoding department is at work on this message, but it is doubtful if they will ever find the solution. However, from the articles printed in all American papers, it was learned that a Yank slugger had succeeded in taking several bases to turn back the Brooks in the day's battle. The importance of the day's battle is still unknown. There is no report on the official number of casualties, but thousands of Brooklyn rooters (no doubt another name for peasants) lost heart in the lines.

Moscow, Oct. 5. In the sixth day's fighting, the bums made an amazing comeback. They were successful in the taking of dozens of bases, thus putting the Yanks at a disadvantage. General Casey was again the winning general and another General, Al Gionfredi, saved the day at another sector of the field in the battle of the bull-pens. His forces succeeded in stopping the enemy at the walls and thereby turning certain defeat into victory. The newly reorganized comintern will meet tonight in special session to determine if the time is ripe for an offensive against the sadly crippled Yanks. That the mighty Yank machine is on the verge of going down in ignoble defeat is further proof that only Russia is indefatigable. We must strike now.

New York, Oct. 6 (A.&P.) We are sorry to report that a strict news censorship prevents us from bringing the last day's installment to the American people. When last seen, Vishinski was walking out of the peace conference shaking his head and muttering something under his breath about the Yanks.

More Intramurals

(Continued from Page Three)

ideal place, it is hoped that it will be made available to the league for approximately the hour and a half period required for the contests.

Coach Bill Ritter has announced that there will be competition in other sports aside from touch football, basketball, and softball. He urges any interested parties to contact him. On the list of sports are soccer, horseshoe pitching, tennis, and goal high, a game similar to basketball with an emphasis on shooting ability. There will be awards made to all intramural champions.

Most of the scheduled activities will be indoors. As the weather grows cold, indoor activities will be dependent upon the use of the gymnasium. The gymnasium will not be available for several weeks, until quarters for the football team are made in the upper floor of the powerhouse.

Team captains can obtain their schedules from Mr. Ritter at the Athletic office.

The member teams of the two leagues are as follows:

League I

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Feather Merchants
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Kappa Tau
Alpha Tau Omega

League II

Breakfast Club
South Hall Trojans
Phi Epsilon Pi
Jokers

Date Set For Soph-Frosh Hop

As a climax to the fall season, the Soph-Frosh Hop has been planned for November 21. A formal dance that will be held at Castle Gardens in Dorney Park, is expected to be the highlight of the season. Admission will be by activities card.

Several name bands have been contacted and outstanding music has been guaranteed by the dance committee headed by Nat Smith. The decoration committee, composed of Larry Miles, Herman Michaels and James Heller has also promised unique ornateness.

Bob Kolb, Milt Dougherty and Paul Howells comprise the program committee while the advertising for the occasion will be handled by Ed Kleitz, Bob Barnes and Bill Andrews.

The weekend should be eventful in that the last home game of the football season will be played on Saturday, November 22, with Bucknell.

More Tribunal

(Continued from Page One)

J. R. Madden, Wally Lum, John Hayes, and H. G. Stetson were found guilty of appearing upon the campus without their identification buttons and were sentenced to remove all the paint from the exterior of West Hall by 2:00 p.m. (Game Time) Saturday for the Albright game.

J. D. Siegfried was found guilty of appearing on the campus without his dink and was accused of having trifled with the truth in the presentation of his defense; accordingly he was sentenced to wear a large pink ribbon around his head for 4 days to help him keep his dink on.

Allen Meitzler was accused, and found guilty of, amending certain statements of the Tribunal, that were written on the blackboard in preparation for the meeting, in such a way as to be offensive to the Tribunal. When called upon to speak in his own defense, Mr. Meitzler attempted a filibuster, but was cut short after about 5 minutes of rambling. He was sentenced to use his forensic ability at the Pep Rally on Friday evening—3 October 1947.

Swarthmore Game

(Continued from Page Three)

and Moyer will see their share of action on Saturday.

"Diz" Dean, a demon on pass defense and a fleet runner, and Hal Roveda, a hard hitting fullback, should get in plenty of good play.

Swarthmore should give the Mules a good game—until the stampede begins.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Swarthmore	Muhlenberg
Mochel	L.E. Tolosky
Smith	L.T. Lane
Miller	L.G. Beers
Dickinson	C. Whiteman
Gorjanic	R.G. Sbordone
Work	R.T. Bogdziewicz
Vilusius	R.E. Moyer
Posel	Q.B. Bell
Higgins	R.H. Mackin
Esrey	L.H. Crider
Cryer	F.B. Sikorski

Eta Sigma Phi Meets

Secretary Earlin Lutz disclosed that the initial meeting of the Eta Sigma Phi honorary classical language fraternity will be held tonight in the Recreation Room of West Hall, beginning at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor emeritus of Muhlenberg College.

Meetings for the balance of the year will be discussed and planned. A large turnout is hoped-for to begin the semester's meetings.

IT'S GREEK TO YOU . . .

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Plans for a very active program during the forthcoming rushing period were made at the regular Tuesday meeting of the fraternity on the evening of September 30. Also, details are being carried forward by the social committee for a big House Party weekend which will begin on Friday, October 31. A formal dance at the Hotel Traylor will be one of the highlights of the notable social events of the fall season.

The Inter-Fraternity Council held its bi-weekly meeting at the Chapter House on Monday evening, October 6, at 7:30.

Frosh Gridders Point For Lehigh

With almost three weeks of grueling preliminaries behind them, the freshman football squad, under the tutelage of coach Ernie Fellows, is showing rapid progress in developing into a smooth working aggregation. As their first game against the Lehigh J. V. is less than two weeks away, conditioning has already given way to fundamentals and plays. For the past week the team has been drilling mainly on offense.

Defensively, the line is good. The only drawback is their lack of experience. It is strongest from tackle to tackle. The ends are good but are not too plentiful. Edgar Chew, 185 pounds from Gloucester, N. J., and Fred Bertram, 205 pounds, from Newark, N. J., have shown well at the tackle slots. Joe O'Donnell, 182 pound guard, and Jack Hayes, 182 pound center, both from Philadelphia, lend added strength to the forward wall. Fred Peifty, 180 pound end from last year's Allentown High championship team is a leading candidate to nail down one of the wing positions.

The backfield however, is weak. The quantity is there but isn't enough quality. There are enough runners and kickers, but there is a definite need of a good passer. Led by Elmo Jackson, the 185 pound tailback who was named to the mythical All-State football team of Pennsylvania in 1945 and again in 1946, plus two Jersey boys, Payton Flourney, 175 pounds, from Palmyra, N. J., and Carmine Licursi, 180 pounds, from East Paterson, N. J., the backfield remains one of coach Fellow's pressing worries.

ATO

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held its first informal social and football dance last Saturday afternoon and evening, after the Albright game, at the chapter house on Chew Street.

Approximately forty couples attended the dance on Saturday evening, about fifteen of these couples being from other social fraternities on the campus, who had been extended a blanket invitation by ATO for the dance. Music was provided by the nation's leading orchestras and vocalists—on records.

For Sale

Tuxedo—size 40, with vest
Sport coats—Rusty colored, light tan and blue, all coats are size 40.
White shirts—size 14½, 3
Cocker Spaniels—AKC registered championship blood lines. Reasonably priced, Blacks and Blondes.
Sentinel Portable—Electric Radio in good condition. Selling at a 50% reduction over buying price.

If you find something, lose something or if you want to sell or swap anything contact the WEEKLY office.

For further information about the above articles see Mike Fidock in WEEKLY office between 11:30 and 1:00.

CORRECTION

Through an unfortunate error, the WEEKLY last week confused the names of Mr. Frank Smoyer and Mr. Earl Mohn, both new members of the English Department. Mr. Mohn, formerly a major in the Army Air Forces, comes to Muhlenberg from the University of Pennsylvania.

TWO PLACES TO REMEMBER

The Home Restaurant

17 South 7th Street

The Sandwich Shop

38 North 7th Street

Scotty Wood, Prop.

PHI EPSILON PI

Phi Epsilon Pi opened its fall schedule of activities with the launching of a touch football team. Phi Epsilon Pi has high hopes for its team's success in the intramural league. The fraternity also voted to stage an old fashioned hay ride and barn party on October 18th.

More M.C.A.

(Continued from Page One)

Most Muhlenberg students know how successful the first of the monthly meetings was. More than 250 students and faculty heard Dr. Otto Piper of Princeton University speak on "The Christian Attitude Toward Sex", at the meeting on Oct. 1.

At the second monthly meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, November 5, the Honorable James F. Henninger will speak on the topic "Christians in Politics". Mr. Henninger is well qualified for this subject; he is Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County and a member of the Executive Board of the United Lutheran church.

Know Even More

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Irish Poet Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

ced through the WEEKLY. Each program has been planned to bring to the students a variety of talent in many fields. The next program will be presented October 23 in the Science Auditorium. Dr. Anthony M. Harding, will speak to the student body on the subject of "An Evening in the Sky".

Watch the WEEKLY for further information.

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Tribunal Tries Ten Freshman For Regulation Violations

The Freshman Tribunal met on the evening of October 9, 1947, for the purpose of adjudging ten Freshmen who had violated the regulations prescribed for all members of their class. The men of the Tribunal sat in the first row of the darkened Science Auditorium, while the accused men stood facing them in the illumination of the spotlights directed on the stage.

W. G. Howerter, W. C. Crevling, R. Nery and D. M. Laub were accused of having failed to execute a previous sentence, that of removing the D's and L's from the stadium entrance. The Tribunal accepted their explanation that attempts were made, all of which proved futile. D. M. Laub did not appear and the Tribunal has considered his action as contempt of court.

Richard and Dalton Schadt were accused of three violations: (1) Failure to wear dinks and identification buttons, (2) Absence from the Pep Rally, and (3) Failure to participate in Freshman activity during half-time at the Albright game. The Tribunal thereupon sentenced one man to tie his one leg to the leg of the other man, binding them at both the knees and the ankles. The men were required to adhere to the sentence in going to classes for two days, October tenth and eleventh.

Richard Stailey was accused of appearing on the campus without his Freshman dink. The Tribunal took note of his plea of guilty, voluntary apology and apparent lack of intentional violation of the Freshman Regulations. Stailey was then admonished and warned against a further infraction of the regulations.

David Long was charged with having his identification button obscured while on the college grounds. After a consultation, the Tribunal announced that it was in violation of proper interpretation of the regulations. Long was sentenced to print the words, THE BEST MEN OF ALL GO TO UNION HALL, in red or black letters no smaller than two inches in height on a cardboard no less than eighteen inches long and eighteen inches wide. He was further instructed to have the sign hanging from his neck while walking on the campus beginning on October thirteenth and ending (Continued on Page Three)

Trexler Speaks In Chapel Sunday

Continuing the new Sunday chapel program, Dr. Charles Trexler will speak at a vesper service on October 19th at 3:30 in the Muhlenberg Chapel.

The service will be held under the auspices of Trinity Lutheran Church, 18th and Wolf Sts., Philadelphia. This congregation will honor their pastor, the Reverend Frank M. Urick, D.D., LL.D., on his fortieth anniversary as pastor of Trinity Church. Rev. Urick has been with this church since 1907. In recognition of his faithful service, the members have dedicated the new St. Boniface window to him. The window, located in back of the organ, is one of the four transept windows installed last April.

The host church will provide their own music for this Sunday afternoon service. The Trinity choir and organist will lead the singing and also present an anthem. Muhlenberg students as well as the townspeople of the neighboring communities are invited to attend. Dr. E. T. Horn, chaplain, has expressed his desire to have as many students attend the service as possible.

Celebrating Parents Visiting Day on the campus a special service has been scheduled for October 26 at 11:00 a.m. Dr. Horn will deliver the sermon.

Frosh Hope To End Regs By Gridiron Victory Over Sophs

The Soph-Frosh touch football game will be held on either October 22nd or 24th, Jerry Braverman, chairman of the Freshman Tribunal, announced this week. If the Freshmen win this second contest they will have won two out of the three scheduled contests, and the Regulations will be automatically suspended after Thanksgiving vacation. If the Sophomores win, the Freshmen will have to face them again in the Flag Rush. This Flag Rush has been tentatively scheduled for November 20th or 21st, and will be under the direction of William Lichtfield.

Both classes are now picking their teams, but the names of the players are not known at this time. It is expected, however, that there will be some heavy and powerful men on both teams. Each class must now name a "Junior Maj," a coach, to train its team for the grueling contest. The regular intramural field near Cedar Beach will be the scene of the Soph-Frosh mayhem. The staging of the Freshman-Sophomore contest will be supervised by David Alloway of the Tribunal. William "Bull" Ritter, Director of Intramural Athletics, has volunteered to assist the Tribunal in staging the game.

The college will stage its annual Pajama Parade on the eve of the home-coming game, November 7. All Freshmen will be required to appear in pajamas and to march, under the direction of Harrison Moyer, from the campus down to Center Square, where a pep rally will be held.

The Freshmen will stage the Shoe Rush between the halves of the homecoming game against Gettysburg. The Shoe Rush consists of extricating individual shoes from a pile belonging to the entire class.

Those Freshmen who failed to comply with the Freshmen Regulations will again be called to account when the Tribunal meets tonight at 7:00 p.m. Jerry Braverman, president of the Tribunal, will preside, assisted by members John Keefe, Peter Wycoff, William Lichtfield, and David Alloway.

Mr. Braverman denied, this week, a strong rumor to the effect that the Pinkerton Detective Agency has been engaged to protect the various Tribunal members and charged that this rumor was started by seditious elements in the Freshman class.

Pre-Theos Challenge In "Sin Bowl" Classic

The John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club will shortly deliver a challenge to the Pre-Medical Club to meet that group in the annual "Sin Bowl" football game, it was announced after the first meeting of the pre-theological club last Monday night at the home of Dr. E. T. Horn. Earlin Lutz was chosen as the man who will deliver the challenge to the pre-meds. Lutz was also given the task of organizing the pre-theo football team.

The Rev. Henry H. Bagger, D.D., of Lancaster, Penna., was the featured speaker for the Haas Club's initial meeting. In an address entitled "The Minister in Executive and Administrative Work" Dr. Bagger stressed the need for men in this field, the preparation required, and the advantages of such work.

During the business session of the meeting, which was opened by a period of devotion led by Donald Steward, the Haas Club also chose Walter Hitchcock to take charge of the pre-theo float for the forthcoming pajama parade.

After the business section of the meeting, refreshments were served (Continued on Page Six)

Harding Talks In Assembly On October 23

Next Thursday, October 23, at 8:30 p.m., Dr. Arthur M. Harding, A.M., Ph.D., author, lecturer, educator, and mathematician, will speak to the student body on "An Evening in the Sky."

This is not a lecture. It is an astronomical picture show. By means of lantern slides made from photographs taken through the largest telescopes in the world, Dr. Harding takes his audience on a trip through space visiting one world after another. Many interesting questions which have no doubt puzzled everyone will be explained by Dr. Harding.

Dr. Harding, a graduate and retired president of Arkansas University, has made during the course of several years numerous appearances in all of the States and Canada. His discussions have been heralded as instructive both to men acquainted with the art and to those who are quite unfamiliar with the subject. The Assembly Committee extends to the student body a hearty invitation to attend this most promising assembly program. The student body and faculty of Cedar Crest have also been invited by the Committee to attend the performance.

Dr. Harding's academic field is mathematics, and he has collaborated in the writing of a number of textbooks in algebra, trigonometry, and geometry. He is also the author of a non-technical book on astronomy, a book which quickly hit the best-selling list in its classification.

Dr. Carl W. Boyer, Director of the Personnel-Consultation and Test Bureau, has issued a statement that all applicants for the Medical Aptitude Test are to report to the Recreation Room of West Hall on Monday, October 27, 1947.

The morning session of the examination will begin promptly at 8:45 a.m. and the afternoon session will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Boyer further states that all students taking the examination will be excused from classes on that day.

IF Council Meets, Plans For Ball

Charles Mosser, of Alpha Tau Omega, was chosen head of the IFC Ball Committee at the meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council last Monday night at the Phi Kappa Tau House. The rest of the committee, which is to be made up of two men from each of the social fraternities, will be announced later, the Council stated. The IFC Ball is scheduled to take place sometime next semester.

The council also decided on Monday night to enter a float in the pajama parade on the weekend of the football game with Gettysburg. The float will be a joint venture, representing each of the five social fraternities on campus.

Jones Elected Band President

At a regular meeting of the Muhlenberg College Band on October 7, 1947 at 4:30 p.m., an election of officers was held and the following men were elected to serve for the present semester.

President Edward Jones
Vice-Pres. Donald G. Wallace
Secretary Charles F. Markley
Treasurer John C. Kirschman

Arrangements are going forth at the present time for the outfitting of the entire band in new uniforms.

Officers To Be Nominated At Freshman Meeting Thurs.

Thursday, October 23 at 11:00 the Freshman and Sophomore classes will conduct nominations for class officers.

The Freshmen will meet in the Science Auditorium and nominate all their officers. The men nominated must be approved by the office of the Dean of Students. Due to the obvious lack of officers the Freshman nominations will be conducted by the Election Board consisting of Ralph Bagger, chairman, Richard Bieber, and George Eichorn. It is the wish of the Election Board that all the Freshmen attend and express their desires in the way of nominations.

Mask And Dagger Chooses Cast

Members of the cast of the Mask and Dagger's forthcoming production of *The Male Animal* were selected as a result of tryouts last Monday night, Director Robert C. Currie announced this week.

Although definite roles have not yet been assigned, Mr. Currie said that the fifteen men and women selected would be given their specific parts at the first rehearsal of the James Thurber-Elliott Nugent comedy, which is scheduled to be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December fourth, fifth, and sixth.

Among the group chosen are two Cedar Crest students, Jolly Albert and Edith Tanzer, and one Cedar Crest Alumna, Ruth White-knight. Other women selected are Dorothy Campbell, and Eunice Feight, both of whom have appeared in previous Mask and Dagger productions, and Evelyn Freed.

John Walters and James Hammond are two of the male cast who have appeared on the Muhlenberg stage before, while Paul Freed, David Hoh, James Duft, Raymond Lentzsch, Jerry Albert, Warren Burns, and John Kersmar have not yet appeared in any Mask and Dagger offerings.

First Dance Scores Big Hit

Last Friday night at Castle Garden the Student Council presented its first dance of this social season. Claude LaMarr and his orchestra supplied the music, beginning at 9:00 and concluding at midnight. The attendance was in a constant state of flux, reaching a peak of approximately 400 couples at about 11:00. The Dance Committee was greatly pleased with the attendance and expressed the opinion that, as a whole, the dance proved to be a success.

Many more such affairs are being planned for this coming year and if, in the words of the Dance Committee, each successive dance is as successful as the first, this social season should be particularly brilliant.

Lawson Addresses Pep Rally For Temple Game

Acting Director of Athletics George Lawson, was the main speaker of the program at the pre-Temple game football rally held this morning outside the Student Union Building. The band and cheerleaders helped to carry the spirit of the student body to the members of the team who are now pointing toward their important game with Temple tomorrow evening. "Haps" Benfer and the coaches emphasized the cruciality of this game in making or breaking the season's record for Muhlenberg.

School spirit is on the upswing, said head cheerleader Getz; but he further stressed the fact that from here on is when the team needs most support. The "breather" games are a thing of the past. From now on it must be a hard fight every inch of the way. The team deserves and needs the best backing any student body ever gave. Getz announced that the next Pep Rally would be held before the Lehigh game. Plans for the bonfire are being drawn up.

The names of all men nominated will be posted as soon as approval of them is secured.

The elections will be held on Monday, October 27 on the first floor of the Student Union building from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. The balloting will be in charge of the Election Board and members of the Student Council. The Election Board expresses its desire that every student will make use of his privilege to vote, discuss the merits of each candidate, visit the polls and vote.

The results will be posted as soon as all the returns are counted. Watch the new Student Council Bulletin boards, located in the Student Union Building, the East Hall Arcade and West Hall for information.

Senior Class Meets Thursday; Plan Senior Ball

President Adolph H. Wegener has called a meeting of the Senior Class for next Thursday, October 23. The place is Room 105, Science Building; the time, 11:00 a.m., during the regular assembly period.

"This will be the first meeting of the Class of 1948 as seniors, and all members are urged to attend this very important session," Mr. Wegener said.

(Continued on Page Six)

Debate Group Makes Plans

Holding their first meeting of the school year, the Forensic Council, Muhlenberg's debating society, met in West Hall and discussed plans for the coming season.

Ed Sullivan, president of the group, mentioned some of the plans that have been made for the Council. Inter-collegiate debates with Princeton, Rutgers, Moravian, Temple, Gettysburg, Bucknell, Albright, Penn State, and others will be scheduled. A tour of some of the more distant colleges will be considered.

A Freshman Debating Tournament will be held later on during the year. All Freshmen are permitted to enter this contest and, in teams of twos, exhibit their ability in a series of debates. A Forensic Council cup is presented to the winners to be retained for a year.

Robert Smith, veteran debater and treasurer of the debating society, was elected to fill the position of secretary in addition to his other office. The faculty adviser has yet to be obtained.

A meeting to be held next Monday afternoon, October 20, in the West Hall auditorium at 4:30 has been called. All members of the Forensic Council and those men who participated in the Tournament last year are urged by the Council to attend.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Business Manager William Glase 3-4983
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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., October 16, 1947

TO FULFILL AN IDEA

Europeans generally can't comprehend the American adult. Hollywood and the press have done more than a little to add to their confusion. Our old world neighbors, looking at us through celluloid and newsprint eyes, get a picture of a bat swinging, girl ogling, hot dog gulping, and money spending race. In this rather astigmatic view, however, one trait seems to stand out undistorted in neon letters, all caps. That trait is generosity.

But after a while, even the most generous of people become fatigued. The poignant Greer Garson shorts don't seem to reach into the squirming audience's pockets as far, and there just aren't any tears left to be jerked.

The Community Chest Drive is beginning to feel these effects. The cause is vital; the need is great and everpresent. We can say only one word further about it. GIVE.

DIVIDENDS FROM DECENCY

After the victorious frosh humbled their sophomore upper-classesmen by a cold effervescent dunking in Cedar Beach Creek, "Haps" Benfer in one of his famous pep-rally moods, congratulated the winners declaring that "this event has shown by far the most energetic college spirit shown by Muhlenberg men since pre-war days!"

At this non-too-solemn occasion, cheering and complaining went hand-in-hand to gather the avid attention of onlookers pleased with everyone's participation.

But there are several instances concerning the behavior of a few of us who continue to damage the effectiveness of our daily chapel period. Men from all classes are equally responsible for such breeches of proper chapel decorum.

The Chaplain upon his entrance into the service is greeted with a boisterous hum and the dropping of books. The announcement of the hymn cannot be heard in the rear of the chapel since, as yet, the loud-speaker remains inaudible due to a still-persisting clamor. During the reading of the Scriptures and the brief but inspiring sermon, commotion never ceases. The closing prayer, the benediction, and before the Chaplain can turn his back to the student congregation, lines have formed at the rear doors owing to the rush of the "comelaters and go-earliers."

You will agree that we must and can find a remedy for this deplorable situation. No one at his home church would ever think of desecrating the service by boisterousness. Boredom may predominate with some of us who appear to disregard any forms of guided effort whether they be of religious, scholastic, or recreative nature. But by showing the decency due especially to a worship service we can produce a most satisfying period of daily devotion.

This editorial is presented to the men of Muhlenberg. We must cooperate and condemn such trite behavior of those who persist in these unsanctimonious disturbances.

"That thou mayest know how to behave thyself in the house of God, which is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth."—I Timothy 13:15

In Profile—

Dr. Heinrich Meyer

"The facts of my life are quickly told", said Dr. Heinrich Meyer, Assistant Professor of German and a new addition to the faculty. "While I was born in Nuremberg Germany, some forty-odd years ago, I have lived in this country ever since my twenty-sixth year when I was called to Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, to teach German. Before that I taught Latin and German in a modern German school on the Isle of Juist. I have lectured off and on in different places, including the University of Edinburgh and Columbia University. During the first five or six years of my stay in America I wanted to get acquainted with all parts of it and I almost succeeded. I have camped and tramped through every state except the three Pacific ones and I have visited most of the larger colleges and universities and all of the better libraries."

When asked which he liked best and what Muhlenberg looked like in comparison, Dr. Meyer said: "For location, Cornell and the University of Colorado are perhaps the most ideal; for its present faculty I'd choose Yale as tops; but the best library by a long shot is the Widener at Harvard. In fact, I send copies of all my writings there. Muhlenberg has advantages which not many other schools have—a fine location, a sound tradition, a good faculty, and a liberal administration. There is nothing stuffy about it and opinions can be aired freely; that is all that is necessary to make a good school."

One summer, Dr. Meyer camped in a tent in the Rocky Mountains and he recommends as the greatest



scenic trip in this country the drive from Cooke City, Wyoming, to Red Lodge, Montana. "There is nothing like it in Europe, and you feel closer to Heaven when you cross over those passes at 14,000 feet elevation." During other summers, he visited Switzerland, Italy, and his native Germany.

Among the books he wrote during those years is a textbook for second and third year classes in German, and a novel written in German. An American citizen writing a book in German was something the Hitler regime had not thought about, so there was no provision in the censorship laws and consequently Dr. Meyer's novel is the only German book published there during the last fifteen years that was not submitted

(Continued on Page Three)

MULE KICKS

October 10, 1947

Dear Editor,

The current WEEKLY has just arrived and I appreciate very much the sentiment in the lead editorial. My ten years have been busy but extremely happy ones and I can say in all candor that one of the chief reasons for satisfaction, in retrospect, has been my opportunity to realize the genuine good sense and genuine all 'round competence of the Muhlenberg undergraduate. I've always been proud of our student body, and they have always justified my confidence in them.

So, many thanks to you and the others who may be responsible for your nice note to me.

Sincerely,

LEVERING TYSON

October 10, 1947

Dear Sir:

I would like to know why the freshman football players on the Junior Varsity squad of the 1946 season did not receive their awards as prescribed in the "M" Book, on page 84.

This does not aid in the improvement of school spirit, nor does this add any incentive for participation in athletic activities.

Sincerely,

A SOPHOMORE



John H. Wagner—Alumni Secretary

Greetings and welcome to Muhlenberg from almost six thousand alumni of this grand College. In this spot, each week, we hope to present to you a picture of alumni activities, problems, information which we hope will be of interest to you. After all, you will all some day become members of our association, and, we hope, active ones, and an active member is one who knows the workings of his organization and can lend his time and support in a worthwhile manner. So to all of you freshmen newly arrived on the campus as well as the returning upperclassmen, here's a big wish for a happy, successful, and worthwhile collegiate year.

The Alumni Office also operates the Bureau of Personnel and Placement. Part of the work of this bureau is to secure part-time jobs for students in college; another phase of this work is securing contacts and positions for the men who graduate from Muhlenberg. Job counselling, latest information on job opportunities, both full and part time, is always available in the office and you are invited to stop in and talk over your particular problem. We especially urge all of you who wish part-time work to register with us at once, so that we may fill the calls for work which come to the office every day. While we cannot guarantee you just the job that you want at the wages you need, every effort will be made to help you in financing your college work. Available openings will be listed in this column each week, as well as news of permanent positions. Even if you are not looking for work now, it will pay you dividends to read this spot each week for news of the opportunities which may be available for you upon graduation.

The Awful Truth

by Bill Lybrand

Talk about the height of disillusionment—both the Frosh and Sophs gave very good exhibitions of having reached that little wanted peak last Wednesday at Cedar Creek. The boys in the rear on either side were not aware that their Herculean strength had snapped the rope in the middle and when the rope gave all of a sudden, they dragged their own buddies for yards through the mud before they realized what had happened. That pull had the earmarks of a real struggle and if the rope had not snapped, it might have been a different story. Two more big ones to go yet Frosh—the rough ones too.

Finally found out why **Russ Kirk** has been walking around during the week with that far-away look in his eyes and then perking up when Friday rolls around. He says it is a fact (attention experimental psych class) that two can live as cheap as one—Congrats and Good Luck on your marriage, Russ.

The tug-of-war wasn't all the excitement at Cedar Creek—the crossing of the "Rhine" almost claimed an added casualty in the person of **Haps Benfer**. The temptation was too great for a couple of the boys and when Haps ventured too close to the edge of the water they hit him with a high-low block—Haps is walking around okay—the boys will be on their feet in a few weeks. They firmly believe in that old sage's advice about it being better to run into a stone wall than a big man. **Bill Ritter** and **Dean Kendig** have opened a dual officiating office in town after their successful debut at the rope mill.

That visit from the stork that we mentioned last week for **Hal Roveda** took place and it's a boy much to Hal's delight and pride. We'll bet the Mules are the "pappiest" football team in the country—welcome to the newest member of the circle.

The pace has been set and it's a good one. The social calendar opened with a bang at Castle Gardens last week and the crowd itself was ample proof of its success. Orchids to **Tracy Storch** and his committee for a job well done. Almost everybody was there and the love-light was seen gleaming in many study-weary eyes. **Ralph Boyer** beaming his Ipana specials with a very chic chick from Crest led the parade. It is funny though—no matter how good a ventilating system is, it always seems as though dances get stuffy and at some time during the course of the evening each couple must "get a breath of fresh air." The Student Council is seriously considering hiring a traffic cop to handle the fresh air lovers at the next dance—or else get swinging doors.

Warren Angel has opened an auto-driving school—free instructions on which way to drive on one-way streets and how to turn at the wrong corners. We wouldn't say Warren is a cowboy but it does seem funny to hear all the boys call him "Buck Jones" and they always ask him when the saddles are going to be installed.

Dick Herb had started a lonely hearts club and date bureau and to start things off on the right foot signed himself up first. For some reason or other the concern is no longer operating—see Dick for further info—it might prove interesting.

We have an appeal from the married vets across the way in Shack Hollow for baby sitters—young babies that is—a chance for some of you boys a little short of cash to make some liberty money and get some studying done at the same time. If interested contact **Paul Campbell** who dwells amongst the settlements.

This Friday night is the acid test for the TD boys. After the practice scrimmage last Saturday they are in good shape for the big job. Our green cabbage is sticking with the Mules and will be in Temple Stadium at kickoff time. Let's help that Mule take the Owl for a night ride.

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

Housewives and gourmards are reviving an old song these days, "I'm Just Wild About Harry."

These Sophomores aren't such a bad lot. The Freshmen had been begging them to ease up on regulations for a long time. Down at Cedar Creek last Wednesday the Sophs finally came across.

The skeptics had their day at the Tug-o-War. For once they were justified in saying that this tradition stuff is all wet.

Crestiads are looking forward to having an eleven-year-old boy violinist on their campus tomorrow. "Berg men have it all over the little fellow though. Most of them don't have to pull any strings to make headway on the hill.

One of the local newspapers recently ran the scoop that squirrels and chipmunks on the Muhlenberg campus were laying in their winter supply of nuts. The extended absence of any students from classes during this operation will be entirely coincidental.

That "Get Acquainted" dance at Castle Garden was just what we needed. But the dance committee overlooked one thing. They should have invited the boys down from Lake Success. They've been working on the same thing in the same place for a couple of years and still don't know each other.

The Law closed in on eight members of a local gang last week. Worseck had so much fun being arrested they thought they'd all try it.

In the group picture that appeared with the story, almost every one of them wore a broad grin.

Somebody must have just finished telling them that crime does not pay.

The sun pouring through the shadeless west side windows of Union Hall around three o'clock every afternoon makes the place about two degrees short of being an oven. It's a new way of putting the heat on unions.

Last Saturday's game was a close one. Swarthmore is less than fifty miles away.

Parisian women are amused with the American trend toward longer skirts while they themselves are retaining the good old knee-length styles. They're just hemming and hawing.

Exchange Column

Once again the sight of bed-dinked freshmen is fast becoming commonplace on the Muhlenberg Campus . . . Don't feel bad about the buttons frosh . . . at Bucknell the freshmen have to wear cardboard placards with their names . . . Rider College sends us the news that Lipstick is merely added flavor to an old dish . . . The big problem on the L.I.U. campus is the revival of the pigskin . . . The students in the big city want to see the football brought out of the mothbag . . . The Psych Club at Northwestern is to make a study of Freudian Doctrines . . . maybe they dream too much . . . At Midland College way out on the Nebraska plains somebody imbued with the old spirit of the West looted one of the dorms for a total of \$202.40 . . . Get out the posse. Westminster College uses the "Buzz Boys" for their advertising . . . planes buzzed the dorms dropping leaflets announcing their autumn ball . . . "Over on the Hill" these days things seem to be picking up . . . The girls had a get together dance . . . and they certainly did.



Thursday, October 16, 1947

THE MUHLBERG WEEKLY

Tribunal

(Continued from Page One)
October fifteenth.

Elmo Jackson appeared before the Tribunal for the offense of neglecting to carry pipe cleaners and matches, and also for failure to wear a dink and identification button. The latter charge was retracted by the Tribunal after they took judicial notice of the fact that the stock of dinks and buttons were depleted at the time Jackson entered Muhlenberg.

The Tribunal found Elmo Jackson guilty of not carrying matches and pipe cleaners for use of upper classmen, and he was sentenced to carry a broom to and from classes beginning Tuesday, October 14, 1947, and ending Thursday, October 16, 1947. The Freshmen Tribunal considered Jackson to have acted in an unbecoming manner in objecting to the sentence of the court, and in his refusal to carry a card explaining the absence of a dink until they were again available at the Book Store.

Richard "Don" Casey did not appear as summoned and the Tribunal has held him in contempt of court. The members of the court have announced that his non-appearance automatically makes him subject to attendance at the next session.

A statement has been issued by the Tribunal that cards will be issued to all Freshmen who have been unable to purchase a dink and button, or who have lost them subsequent to their purchase. The cards will be valid until such time as the Book Store is able to receive a new supply of dinks and buttons. The Secretary of the Freshmen Tribunal, Dave Alloway, has been appointed to issue the cards. The Tribunal warns that all Freshmen appearing without dinks or cards of excuse will be subject to prosecution.

The Tribunal has also stated that Freshmen in need of cards of excuse should apply for them immediately because no excuse for the absence of dinks or cards will be acceptable after October 13, 1947.

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In Profile

(Continued from Page Two)

to a censor. It was well received because he used American motives to teach a lesson to German readers. The reviews in this country were also favorable, but the book is now out of print and the plates were bombed out. The publishers now want a Goethe biography from Dr. Meyer and he is writing one.

When the war approached, he made a last trip to Germany in 1938 to get a look at parts which he had not yet seen and to collect photographs and art works before the old towns would be destroyed. He wrote an article after his return and predicted the very developments that came about. That article was published early in 1939.

The course of the war, the destruction of life and property, and the growing insecurity of every individual impressed him so much that he decided, as soon as possible, to get himself a subsistence farm on which he could, if need be, raise his own food. A projected agricultural dictionary in which the heads of departments in the Department of Agriculture were willing to collaborate did not materialize, but it led directly to Dr. Meyer's connection with the Lehigh Valley. He came here first as Assistant Editor of T. L. Rodale's, "Organic Gardening," a prospering garden magazine published in Emmaus.

When Dr. and Mrs. Meyer arrived in Emmaus that morning, the hotel clerk was still asleep and they could not get a room. So they visited a real estate man and went right out to look at a farm. The first one looked "so good that we knew we'd never find a better one. We bought it without even going into the house; it was a wise move. It is one of those old stone houses with walls three feet deep and, as I am a tulip hobbyist, I finally got enough land to play with hybridizing tulips."

Another favorite story of the good-natured Doctor concerns the time he first landed in America, at Houston, Texas. A girl reporter came aboard to interview the new instructor. Houston had only 300,000 inhabitants at that time, not over 600,000 as now. The first question the Press asked was, "What do you think of American women?" and Dr. Meyer answered rather helplessly: "Nothing," hastening to add, "I have never seen one before you." But he remedied the situation by marrying one.

Mrs. Meyer was born in Canada, is a Phi Beta Kappa, but also "bakes the best whole rye bread I have ever eaten." She is however mainly a painter and at present arranges the fashion displays for Hess Brothers. Says her husband, "That's a very bad thing, because it means that I have to weed the entire garden myself."

Because of the various opinions about the advisability of having music in the commons, the committee are asking the students for their ideas. Contact us personally or send your suggestions to the WEEKLY. Prompt replies mean quick decisions.

The Commons Committee

Gerald Rogers, 302-C
Wm. Davis, 300-B
Robt. Roudenbush, 25 So. Hall
Carl Herzog, 24 North Hall
Dick Rosamilia, 226-G

The National Poetry Association is holding a contest for poems to be used in the Association's annual anthology.

All entries must show evidences of originality and must be sent to: Dennis Hartman, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, California.

The final date for entries is November 5. For further information concerning the contest, consult the Library bulletin board.

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TWO PLACES TO REMEMBER

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Scotty Wood, Prop.

Frosh Dunk Sophs;
One More Victory
And Regs Are Cut

Last Wednesday the opening gun was fired on the Soph-Frosh contests when two opposing armies met for the first time on the field of honor—Cedar Creek, that is. Directing his charges a la Eisenhower was Commanding General Jim Bensinger, while Lieutenant General Pete Wycoff was "old blood and guts" himself. As far as could be ascertained, no one particular general commanded the frosh, although they seemed to be nicely rounded off into regiments of about 1000 apiece. Dean Kendig and Bill Ritter, who tried to mediate the dispute, wound up as the neutral parties who saw that the fighting was waged according to the Geneva Convention rules.

On the Sophomore side, about fifty men manned the line, while on the Frosh side about 500 tried to pan themselves off as sixty. After the required amount of haggling, the contest was on. Each side grunted, groaned, exerted tremendous power until the rope was so taut that one could have gone out and played it like a violin. It was too much. At a certain instant the rope parted in the middle and both sides made perfect three point landings.

Immediately Generals Bensinger and Wycoff were picked up by two second lieutenants with buck fever. The Sophomore side got to its feet while the frosh, glowering, also got up off their military bases.

The two armies, standing on their respective banks, exchanged bitter invectives until one hero, braving the hail of vituperation coming from the frosh side, crossed over to get the other half of the rope and bring it safely to the Sophomore bank, amid a hail of cheers. He was cited for conspicuous bravery in action and for hazardous life and limb in the face of the enemy. Tomorrow in chapel, he will receive the Silver Star and a kiss from a French General. If a French General is not available, Miss Funk will be asked to officiate.

Some semblance of order restored, the high commands agreed to limit the sides to twenty for the Sophs and thirty for the Frosh with both sides digging in. After

"Hand Me My Water Wings, Mother!"



the middle of the rope was aligned with the middle of the stream the first official pull was underway. Both sides grunted and groaned mightily and after a few seconds the Sophomore team was seen heading north under the Frosh power. They were probably going over to the other side to ask some of the Freshmen for a match or a pipe cleaner.

In the interlude one of the Frosh tried to repeat the act of heroism of the unknown upperclassman, and in their efforts to get his name, Tribunal members Dave Alloway and Sophomore Dave Hoh fell in. Though casualties were sustained the objective was gained. The valiant Freshman is a marked man.

The Frosh Army, in an endeavor to reconnoiter the enemy side, dispatched three spies to the opposite bank. A bevy of upperclassmen promptly swooped down on the patrol to toss them in.

While this skirmish on the Soph flank ensued, Frosh strategy rallied about two hundred men on the rope and once more a team of about twenty Sophomores went north.

Incensed that their classmen

were once more dampened, Generals Bensinger and Wycoff sent their best shock troops across the ranging stream to establish a beachhead while the second wave was sent over to retain the foothold.

In the battle that followed, Cedar Creek was muddled with the churning of both Frosh and Sophs imitating fish. Conspicuous gallantry marked the efforts of both sides. An order was sent to the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot for five thousand purple hearts and hundreds of assorted decorations.

Emboldened by this victory the Frosh are in high spirits, but a shift in the Sophomore High Command comes as a warning note to curb their jubilation. General Wycoff of the Tug-o-War will be succeeded by General Dave "sly fox" Alloway for the football game which follows soon.

Immediately after last week's skirmish General Alloway was seen buying a book on nuclear physics and consulting with Professor Zartman on the subject.

Eyes are on the next contest. Is an Atom Bomb in the offing? Time alone will tell.

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EXHIBIT A MUHLENBERG WEEKLY BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1947 ASSETS

Cash*	\$1,378.65
Accounts Receivable	\$604.43
Less Reserve for Doubtful Accounts	102.50
	501.93
Total Assets	\$1,880.58
LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable	\$ 172.15
PROPRIETORSHIP	
CAPITAL, Muhlenberg Weekly	
Balance, January 31, 1947	\$1,534.71
Profit for Period (Exhibit B)	173.72
Total Proprietorship	\$1,708.43

*Treasurer's Office records show a balance \$5.00 greater.

EXHIBIT B MUHLENBERG WEEKLY STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS For the Semester Ended June 30, 1947

SALES:	
Publication	\$1,930.26
Advertising	512.90
	\$2,443.16
Less Discounts	25.00
Net Sales	\$2,418.16
COST OF PUBLICATION SOLD: (Schedule A)	1,665.22
Gross Profit	\$ 752.94
SELLING EXPENSE:	
Soliciting Expense	\$ 15.00
Circulation Department Supplies	9.08
	\$ 24.08
GENERAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES:	
Office Supplies	\$ 18.17
Transportation	7.00
Miscellaneous Admin. Expense	17.05
	\$ 42.22
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT EXPENSE:	
Bad Debt	\$100.00
Business Department Supplies	5.90
	\$ 105.90
Total Operating Expense	\$ 172.20
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT INCOME:	
Unexpected Income	6.50
	165.70
Net Operating Profit	\$ 587.24
NON-OPERATING EXPENSE:	
Gifts to Graduating Staff	\$ 163.52
Social Function	75.00
Donations to Chapel	175.00
	413.52
Net Profit for the Semester Ended June 30, 1947	\$ 173.72

SCHEDULE NO. 1

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY COST OF PUBLICATIONS SOLD

To Accompany Statement of Profit and Loss for Semester	
Direct Publishing Cost	\$1,415.89
PUBLISHING EXPENSES:	
Indirect Cost	\$172.15
Mailing Expense	2.50
Office Supplies	9.08
Photographic Expense	56.60
Transportation Expense	7.00
	249.33
Total Cost of Publications Sold (Exhibit B)	\$1,665.22

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Faculty Adds Mr. San Filippo

Mr. John San Filippo joined Muhlenberg's rapidly growing faculty this week as an instructor in Spanish. Mr. Filippo began to conduct his classes Monday. He graduated from Allegheny University and obtained his M.A. degree at the University of Pittsburgh. He also did graduate work in languages at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. During the war, he served in the army and was awarded the Legion of Merit for his services with the Provost Marshall's Office in the Alaskan Command.

Hoopsters Prep For Cage Season Near Union Bldg.

Although the basketball season may seem far away with football just getting under way, you may be sure that the Mule hoop crew will be in better than average shape when they take to the boards in December. While the weather remains fairly warm you can find members of the Varsity taking advantage of the backboard just outside the student union building, keeping themselves in shape for the winter season with informal basketball sessions.

When the indoor season opens this winter, the advantages of this pre-season informal practice will be clearly apparent to the Mules' opponents as they observe the "dead" set shots and unerring lay-ups of the Cardinal and Grey quintet.

Curt Simmons Gives Dope

On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 28, a young lefthander took the mound for the Phillies in the second half of their twin-bill with the Giants. His first pitch was a blazing strike, letter high. Nine innings later, Johnny Mize rolled out weakly to Howie Schultz for the final out and the Phils won 3-1, with this youth gaining his first major-league triumph. This however was not the first time that he had faced major league opposition. Earlier in the year he tossed up his slants against the Phillies in an exhibition game at Egypt, Pa. Although losing 4-3, because

of loose fielding behind him, he won the admiration of the fans striking out twelve men.

On Monday morning, Sept. 29, this same young lefthander entered Muhlenberg college as a business major.

To the people of this area, and to the majority of Muhlenberg, he needs no introduction. He has thrilled them constantly with his pitching feats. His name? Curt Simmons, "the pitching wizard of the Lehigh Valley."

Born eighteen years ago in Egypt, Penna., Curt first caught the eye of major league scouts while pitching for Whitehall High School. Soon he was tossing them up for the Coplay Junior American Legion baseball team, which

he led to the state championship in 1945. In that same year Curt was picked to play in the Esquire All-American Boy's baseball game, held at Shibe Park. Pitching his team to victory, he was voted the year's All-American boy.

The day before his graduation from high school, this past spring, his house was besieged by major league scouts equipped with lucrative offers, but Curt refused them all except one, the Phillies.

All men interested in forming a varsity golf team for next spring please place your name in the box outside the WEEKLY office.

Faculty Experts Pick'em

GAME	KENDIG	BENFER	CURRIE	FELLOWS	RITTER	CONSENSUS
Muhlenberg vs. Temple	Muhlenberg	Muhlenberg	Muhlenberg	Muhlenberg	Temple	Muhlenberg
Michigan vs. Northwestern	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Northwestern	Michigan
Penn vs. Columbia	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
Bucknell vs. Lafayette	Bucknell	Bucknell	Bucknell	Bucknell	Bucknell	Bucknell
Navy vs. Cornell	Cornell	Navy	Navy	Navy	Cornell	Navy
Lehigh vs. Gettysburg	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lehigh	Gettysburg	Gettysburg	Lehigh
Illinois vs. Minnesota	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Minnesota	Illinois

The WEEKLY's Board of Experts this week is made up of five astute experts of the game. They are Deans Kendig and Benfer and Mistery Currie, Fellows, and Ritter.



You probably know a number of men in your class who were pilots in the wartime Air Force. They are the best advertisements for the Aviation Cadet program. Talk with them about it.

Chances are, they'll tell you their service as pilots was one of the most interesting and exciting phases of their lives. Fast action, comradeship, and the chance to serve their country paid them dividends they don't forget . . . added something to their stature and poise that they couldn't have gotten anywhere else.

Cadet life today is no different. As a potential pilot in the new U. S. Air Force, you serve at a time of equal importance to the nation. Freedom, responsibility, the chance to use your own initiative are all yours.

The training you get is the finest your government can provide — \$35,000 worth for every Cadet.

You're taught by skilled instructors, fly the best airplanes. Your living facilities are excellent.

Learning to fly today opens profitable fields to you in aviation — which is expanding more rapidly than at any other time in history.

Pilot training is open, now, to single men, 20 to 26½ years old, who have completed at least one-half the credits for a degree from an accredited college or university — or pass an equivalent examination. Cadets completing the course will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, ORC, and assigned to active duty as pilots with the Air Force. During their tours of duty they will be given a chance to qualify for Regular Air Force Commissions. This is your opportunity! Look into it today at your nearest U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

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FOOTBALL
SOCCER

WEEKLY SPORTS

BASKETBALL
WRESTLING



Thursday, October 16, 1947

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

5

Mules Face Temple Tomorrow Night

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Joe Elwood

In checking over the statistics of the football season thus far, 'Berg has compiled the unbelievable record of 158 points which not only puts them among the Penna. leaders, but ranks them with the best in the nation in the scoring department.

Should the Major's boys tumble Temple from their perch (and we feel confident they can) they should not have any trouble in finishing the season with a perfect record. It seems a bit early to predict an undefeated season, but after the Temple game there is that Delaware aggregation and from their last two frays, it appears as if the Hens are losing a lot of their peck and fight.

The game at Swarthmore proved to be more than just a rout for our powerhouse due to the fact the third and fourth quarters were shortened. It was the first time this corner ever heard of such a ruling.

Bill "in the air" Bell proved again that he is the boy to watch on the field. Not only did he score 19 points himself on Saturday against the Garnets, but that right arm of his was in firing position most of the afternoon.

The I-M football gridders are scattering themselves to the four winds working up some top secret plays. If this football season proves as successful as did last year's basketball battles, then you can bet the boys will be all for it.

Ernie Fellows' Frosh football team is rounding itself out for their opening fray and from what has been heard in the local channels of info, Ernie will give the boys a real run for their money. There is plenty of weight both in the line and the backfield so the Major can probably count on some good reserve material coming up to the "A" squad next season.

With only three games sliced from their schedule, already the Mules are crowding the U. of P. and Penn State for top billing in the state. This past weekend has seen 'Berg gain the honor of being ranked third in the state and that is something.

Upsala, one of Muhlenberg's future opponents, set what I believe to be a record in their game Saturday afternoon. Not only did they lose the game, but their total number of yards gained from the line of scrimmage was a BIG total of 1.

With anticipation riding high (to saying nothing of the price) for Friday night's game we should have a big turn out down Philly way to let the boys know we are behind them. The line forms to the right in the basement of the library to pick up those pasteboards.

Again in the statistics section we see that the Mules let plenty of grass pass under their feet in compiling 328 yards gained in rushing in comparison to the Garnets' 47.

Booters Tie In First Tilt

The Muhlenberg soccer squad opened its 1947 season on Saturday October 11 at Philadelphia against Haverford. The 'Berg team in its initial start went to face an unbeaten Haverford team. Haverford who had played two games previous to their match with 'Berg held a favored position. But the boys from Muhlenberg came back to play one of the most outstanding soccer games of the season—the game ending in a 1-1 tie. The contest lasted one hundred and eight minutes, one of the longest games this year.

The first two periods passed without 'Berg or Haverford scoring, although Haverford dominated the entire half. As the third period opened, the boys from Phila. moved in against Feist, the 'Berg goalie, and Jones booted the ball past the goal posts and the Haverford team went ahead one to nothing. However Muhlenberg came right back and moved the ball down in front of the Haverford goal. After a few seconds of battle in which Larry Delp, Art Batten, and Rudy Amelio made very nice play, the ball crossed the goal on a boot from Amelio. This play and the resulting score proved to be the turning point of the game; from there on in the Muhlenberg squad took over.

When regular time ran out, the score was still one to one, and the first of four extra periods started. 'Berg proceeded to keep the Haverford goalie very busy, but they were unable to score. After four periods of great playing by both teams the officials called the game.

The next match is with Lehigh, Saturday, October 18, on Muhlenberg field.

The starting lineup:

'Berg	Haverford
Feist	G. Doane
Hertzog	R.F. Geoffrey
Shegina	L.F. Wood
Gutshall	R.H. Kirk
Campbell	C.H. Gerlack
Moyer	L.H. Lucine
Delp	O.R. Richie
Amelio	I.R. Rawasley
Batten	C.F. Jones
Ronning	L.L. Olivier
Rolle	O.L. Thomas

Scoring — Haverford — Jones; Muhlenberg—Amelio.

Subs: Haverford — Reynolds; Muhlenberg — Handelong and Johnson.

At Deadline . . .

Jokers	7 2 12 2—23
Breakfast Club	0 0 0 0—0

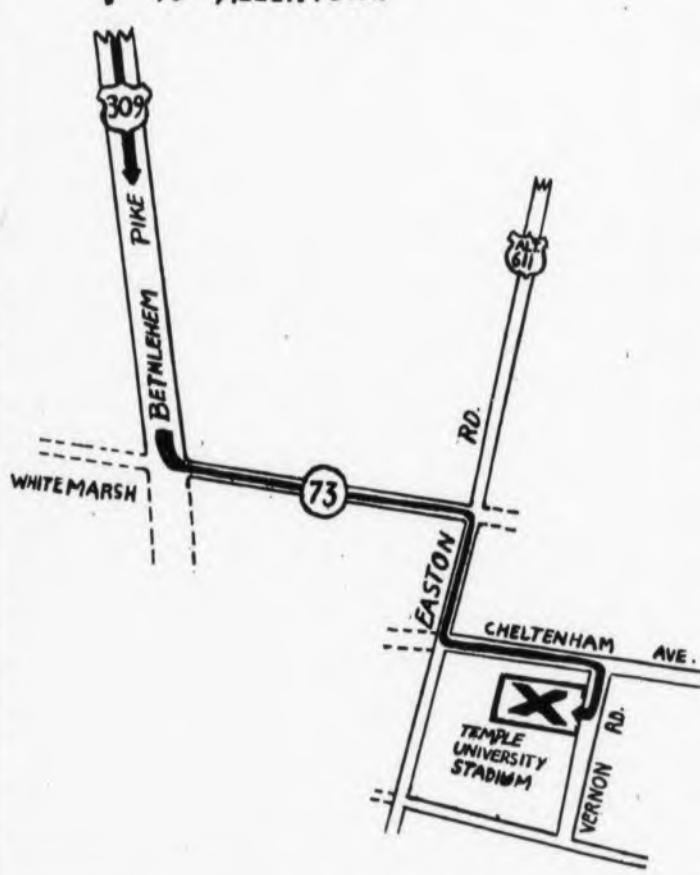
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HOW TO GET THERE

TO ALLENTOWN



ATO In First I-M Victory

The intramural touch football league went into action on Tuesday. In the first game of the season two powerful teams, met with the A.T.O. squad coming out on the long end of a 12-0 count over the Feather Merchants. Both touchdowns were scored on passes from Fetter to Schmunk. The first capped a 45 yard drive and the second went from the A.T.O. 15 yard line for the remaining 65 yards of the 80-yard grid into paydirt. The Feather Merchants threatened only once, when they took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the A. T. O. 5 where an interception by Schmunk saved the day.

Feather Merchants . . . 0 0 0 0—0
Alpha Tau Omega . . . 0 6 6 0—12
All intramural games will be played at the intramural touch football field. The field is located below the college, east of Cedar Beach pool, between the tennis courts and Cedar Creek. It is eighty yards long and forty yards wide and is being used with the permission of the Allentown Park Commission.

Touch football contests will begin at 4:30 p.m. on weekday afternoons, except Friday.

(Continued on Page Six)

Mules Crush Garnet 67-7

Muhlenberg's iron-curtained goal-line was finally crossed for the first time this season last Saturday by a high-spirited but undermanned Swarthmore college eleven in a catch-me-if-you-can game which saw 'Berg run its winning streak this season to three games, 67-7. The high-powered Mules started early and finished late in their drive against the Garnets, rolling up 382 yards and 15 first downs as against 47 yards and 8 first downs for Swarthmore. Three of Swarthmore's first downs came as a result of penalties against the Cardinal and Gray, and one led directly to the first score registered against the Mules this season.

The Schwartzwalder club had romped to a 33-0 lead before half-time rolled around, and had added two more touchdowns in the third period before the Garnets finally got started. With Esrey and Posel running and passing, the Garnets moved the ball upfield to their own thirty. From here, Esrey tried to pitch to Higgins but the ball fell dead. An official, however, declared interference on the play and gave Swarthmore a first down

(Continued on Page Six)

Underdog 'Berg Team Seeks Fourth Straight

Tomorrow night, Friday, October 17, at 8:40 P.M., the undefeated Mules of Muhlenberg will place their record on the line against a favored Temple powerhouse.

The victory starved Templars have won only from N.Y.U., dropping contests to powerful Holy Cross and Syracuse. A victory over the Mules, who boast a record of three in a row, with a

Delaware Upset; Temple Dropped

The high kicking Mules won their third straight as they swamped Swarthmore 67-7. Now let's look at the outcome of the games of 'Berg's future gridiron foes.

The Temple Owls, who will provide the 'Berg opposition on Friday night, were unable to hold the 12-0 halftime advantage which they had over Syracuse. Syracuse came back in the second half and battered the Owl line to win 28-12.

The Bucknell Bisons defeated the Delaware Blue Hens 13-12, as the Hens lost their second straight game. Paul McConnell, Bison back, threw both touchdown passes as the Bisons hit the air lanes. Mariano Stalloni and Bill Cole scored TD's for Delaware; but it was McKay's extra point which provided the winning margin.

Upsala completely outclassed by a mediocre Moravian team was defeated 27-0. Upsala was able to gain only one yard net from scrimmage as they were pushed all over the field.

Lehigh's Dominic Navarro faked a reverse on a Drexel punt and raced 72 yards down the sidelines as Lehigh outcharged Drexel 7-0.

Gettysburg provided the first victory for Lafayette 14-13. Both teams had drives stalled as fumbles marred the game.

Franklin and Marshall won their second game as they completely outclassed a weak Lebanon Valley team 41-0.

It was learned just before deadline that a serious blow has been dealt to the Muhlenberg grid aggregation with the loss of Alex Schreiber, stellar first string end of the squad. Alex will be out of action as the result of strep throat.

total of 158 points to 7 for the opposition, would put them back in the good graces of Coach Ray Morrison and the Cherry and White rooters.

The Owls have a fast backfield, working from a receptive T-formation. They have "Indian" Nejmman at quarter, Gene Zawoiski at left half, Chet Orseck at right half, and Phil "Sonny" Slosburg at fullback.

Slosburg is the big wheel in the Temple attack and one of the best backs in the east. Last week the Cherry and White gained 172 yards on the ground in dropping a 28-12 contest to Syracuse. Sonny went for 158 of those yards. He is a fast shifty runner and passes with deadly accuracy.

The Mules will be up for this game. It will be the first real competition of the season and the home fans will see just how good the Mules are against heavy opposition.

Bill Bell, ace passer and signal caller for the Cardinal and Grey horde, will vie for aerial honors with Temple's Slosburg. Bell, who has taken up kicking conversions, may have the edge in that department over the Owls' Chet Orseck.

(Continued on Page Six)

THIS? WHY, IT'S A BASKET BALL!

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Openings For Civil Service Jobs

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has made its 1947 announcement of the popular Junior Professional Assistant and Junior Agricultural Assistant examinations. Positions to be filled from both examinations will pay \$2,644 a year. These positions will be in Washington, D. C., and vicinity and, in some fields of work, throughout the United States. The examinations are of particular interest to college graduates and senior students. Announcements have been issued by the Civil Service Commission in booklet form, giving full information regarding the examinations and the positions to be filled.

To qualify for the positions, competitors must pass a written test of general abilities, and, in addition, they must have had education or experience in fields appropriate to the position for which they are applying. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their courses by June 30, 1948. The age limits, eighteen to thirty-five years, are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Full information regarding the examinations is available in the Placement Office and in all Departments where qualifying courses are given. Application forms may be secured from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., from most first- and second-class post offices, and from civil service regional offices. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than November 4, 1947.

Intra-Murals

(Continued from Page Five)

Team captains should receive their schedule from Coach Bill Ritter. Playoffs for the intramural championship are scheduled for mid-November.

Intramural touch football schedule for the week:

Thursday, Oct. 16—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Monday, Oct. 20—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. South Hall Trojans.

Tuesday, Oct. 21—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Thursday, Oct. 23—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Note: All games start at 4:30 P. M.

More Pre-Theos

(Continued from Page One)

by Dr. and Mrs. Horn.

President of the club, Ralph Bagger, announced that the next meeting will be held on Monday, October 27, at 7 p. m., in the Haas Room of the library. The speaker for this meeting will be the Rev. Conrad W. Raker, superintendent of the Good Shepherd Home, of Allentown.

"M" Club Elects

(Continued from Page One)

vide music for the dance.

Under the routine business of the club, bills, checks, and receipts were acknowledged and were moved to be entered on the records. The club members voted to have a float in the Pajama Parade on the eve of the Homecoming Game. Bert Wessman and Ed Donovan were placed in charge of the project.

In addition to the dance committee, the following others were named: Pin Committee, Hank Moyer, chairman; and The "M" Club Show Committee, Bill Rizos and Bill Lybrand, co-directors.

Temple Game

(Continued from Page Five)

Orseck missed his two chances last week while Bell had plenty of practice, booting 7 out of 9. Extra points may well prove the margin of victory in this contest.

Muhlenberg will work mainly from the wing-T. Fullbacks Sikorski and Strait will test the Temple line with halfbacks Mackin, Crider, Binder, and Pujazon trying to slash through the gang from Philly with all the speed and power they can muster.

Both teams will be pointed for this one and both will field fast offensive teams. When it comes to defense the Mules will depend on "Whitey" Whiteman, Mike Bogdziewicz, Tome Lane, Sisto Averno, Carm Sbordone, Prent Beers and Bob Mirth to keep the Owl up in his tree.

The Mules have spent the past week working out under the lights and will not be unprepared for bedtime football.

Coach Schwartzwalder has the material and team spirit to pull this one out. Don't let anyone tell you it won't be a tough battle, but when the contest is over, look for the Mules to bring the pigskin home to the Major.

Probable lineups:

Temple	Muhlenberg
Lee	L.E. Tolosky
Paczkowski	L.T. Lane
Koligas	L.G. Beers
Timko	C. Whiteman
Esterly	R.G. Sbordone
Callahan	R.T. Bogdziewicz
Grady	R.E. Schreiber
Nejman	Q.B. Bell
Zawoiski	L.H. Crider
Orseck	R.H. Mackin
Slosburg	F.B. Sikorski

Know Even More

Read

THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
AND
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

BETTER SHOES

Farr's
EXPERT SHOE FITTING

8th and HAMILTON

FABIAN THEATRES NOW SHOWING

COLONIAL

Larry Parks
WITH
Rita Hayworth
— IN —

"DOWN TO EARTH"
IN TECHNICOLOR!

RIALTO

SENSATIONAL!

"THEY WON'T
BELIEVE ME"

— with —
Robert Young
Susan Hayward
Jane Greer

STATE

ALL AMERICANS!
Glenn Davis
— AND —
Doc Blanchard
— IN —

"THE SPIRIT OF WEST
POINT"

Mules Crush Garnet

(Continued from Page Five)

on the Muhlenberg twelve. Several plays later Posel plunged over on a quarterback sneak play. Work kicked the placement.

Bill Bell was again a standout for the Mules as he scored two touchdowns, kicked seven conversions, and tossed passes all over the field. But Bell was not the only outstanding leather-lugger. Marty Binder scooted for two touchdowns, Harry Mackin grabbed off a pair, and Crider, Strait, Moyer, and Magee each got one as the 'Berg boys rolled up ten touchdowns and seven conversions. The Mule forward-wall gave a good account of itself, too, in stopping two scoring attempts by the Swarthmore club in the shadow of the goal-line. On the second-last play of the game, the Muhlenberg line stopped Swarthmore with less than a yard to go for a touchdown. The next play saw Jack Crider go forty yards to put the Mules out of danger as the game ended.

Senior Class

(Continued from Page One)

The chief item of business for the morning will be the discussion of plans for the Senior Ball, which is scheduled to be held in December. Committees and committees are to be appointed, the selection of a band is to be discussed, and other items of business concerning the Ball are to be taken up.

Also on the agenda for the session is discussion of the class' gift to the college, in keeping with the tradition of many years' standing.

IT'S
BILL
"Handsome" BARKER
AND
HARRY
"Hurricane" DONOVAN
FOR NOVELTIES
MUHLENBERG FEATHERS
BALLOONS
MINIATURE FOOTBALLS
WHISTLES

Lost—A small gold basketball with a black "P" offset. Also has "1944 Champions" engraved upon it. If found please return it to the WEEKLY office.

Found—One fountain pen, owner can have same by calling at the WEEKLY office and identifying.

For Sale—Sentinel Portable Electric Radio in good condition. Selling at a 50% reduction over buying price.

Cocker Spaniels—AKC registered championship blood lines. Reasonably priced, Blacks and Blondes.

Tuxedo—size 40, with vest.

For Fine Flowers

Phoebe
Floral Shop

1902 CHEW STREET

'Berg Representatives
PHIL MITTERLING
JACK REUMANN
CHET COOK

WICKSTROM'S CAMPUS SHOP

23rd and LIBERTY STREETS

"Operated By A Muhlenberg Man For Muhlenberg Men"
— Featuring —

SODA FOUNTAIN
LUNCHEONETTE
CANDY—BAKED GOODS
DELICATESSEN
SMOKERS' SUPPLIES
BOOKS—MAGAZINES
STATIONERY
COLLEGE SUPPLIES
RENTAL LIBRARY
GIFTS AND NOVELTIES
GREETING CARDS
CUT RATE DRUGS

STAFFED BY MUHLENBERG MEN AND THEIR WIVES

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PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 23, 1947

No. 5

Pepsi-Cola Offers 26 Fellowships

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and \$750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors this year for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board.

Like the Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarship program, winners of which are now attending 152 colleges, this new fellowship program has as its purpose the discovering of students of unusual ability and helping them to secure further education. Both programs are administered by an independent group of educators known as the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board and are offered as a service to American youth by the Pepsi-Cola Company upon the recommendation of its president, Walter S. Mack, Jr.

Best Qualities Will Win

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships, according to an announcement made by John M. Stalnaker, professor of psychology at Stanford University and director of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship program. Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their undergraduate records and recommendations, as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership, the announcement states, and the fellowships will be limited to those students who have financial need.

The fellowships may be used at any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States or Canada and in any field of study which will lead to an M.A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degree. Fellowship holders must enter graduate schools no later than the fall of 1948 and they must pursue a continuous and normal program of work.

Six winners will be chosen by selection committee of professors
(Continued on Page Six)

Haps Benfer Day Will Be Held November 22

Muhlenberg will honor its popular Dean of Freshmen and Director of Admissions, Saturday, November 22nd, when the college celebrates "Haps Benfer Day." This celebration, as planned by the Student Council, will be a tribute to Haps' years of friendship and service to Muhlenberg students.

Main event of "Haps Benfer Day" will be the presentation to Mr. Benfer of a new automobile, a gift of the student body. The presentation will be made between the halves of the Muhlenberg-Bucknell football game that afternoon. In addition, special banners, decorations, and ceremonies will pay tribute to the well-known campus figure.

At noon, the student body will gather in the College Commons for a banquet at which Mr. Benfer will be the guest of honor. Student leaders, speaking for the assembled Mules, will express the student body's appreciation for the role he has played in producing a greater Muhlenberg.

An All-Muhlenberg banquet that evening in a local hotel will climax the day's activities. Guests at this banquet will include the student body, alumni, faculty, administration, and friends of the college and its former registrar.

The automobile to be given to Benfer will be purchased from funds contributed by the students themselves. Harrison Moyer is chairman of the committee arranging the celebration. Contributions should be sent or mailed to Mr. Moyer at Box 152, Muhlenberg College.

The Student Council is inviting the faculty, administration, alumni, and friends of the college to join the students in making "Haps Benfer Day" a success.

Harry A. Benfer, a graduate of Albright, first came to Muhlenberg in 1925. He was appointed coach of athletics. Later he became registrar and, still later on, assumed the duties of Dean of Freshmen. Last year, he was appointed to the newly created post of Director of Admissions.

Chairman Hank Moyer said that he was confident that the campaign would have the full support of the student body, in view of Dean Benfer's long and loyal service here at Muhlenberg.

Pre-Med Club Forms Plans For Semester

Officers of the Pre-Medical Society this week announced plans for beginning of activities of the organization for this term. Secretary Vince Newhart served notice that all men enrolled at Muhlenberg who are eligible are asked to make known their desire to join the Society by contacting Dr. Shankweiler's secretary, Miss Kuntz, in the Biology Office before Tuesday, October 28th. The first meeting will be held Wednesday, November 5th.

All pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-veterinarian students, in their Sophomore, Junior, or Senior year who have a "C" or better average in Freshman chemistry are eligible for membership. An initiation fee of five dollars for new members and a one dollar dues fee from all members will be payable before October 28th, the deadline for registration in the organization for this semester.

The purpose of the Society, an active campus organization in the past, is to provide an opportunity for men in the pre-medical field to become acquainted with all areas of their future endeavor. Meetings are held each first and third Wednesday evening of the month. Programs consist of addresses by guest speakers who represent all branches of the medical profession.

Dr. Shankweiler is the adviser to the group. Officers who will serve this semester are Ray Smith, President; Frank Giuliano, Vice-President; Walter Hockman, Treasurer; and Vince Newhart, Secretary.

A meeting of the "M" Club will be held tomorrow, Friday, in room 105 of the Science Bldg. at 11 a.m. All members are requested to be there.

Muhlenberg And Lehigh Pledge Non-Aggression

In an effort to improve relations between the student bodies of Muhlenberg College and Lehigh University, a meeting of the Deans and representative students of the respective schools was held at the 1760 House in Trexlertown, last Thursday.



Dr. Arthur M. Harding, A.M., Ph.D., author, lecturer, educator, and mathematician, will address the student body this evening at 8:30 in the Science Auditorium. Dr. Harding will speak on "An Evening in the Sky". The faculty and student body of Cedar Crest have been invited by the Assembly Committee to attend the assembly.

Rags In Style At Dance Saturday

The Best Men of All Go To Union Hall—Saturday night, the Junior Class sponsors the first Annual Old Clothes Party and Dance in the Student Union Building. Yip Yanelli and his Mule Kicks are furnishing the music for this affair that is more or less unusual in that Old Clothes is one of the requirements for admission. Only Juniors and invited guests will be admitted due to the small floor space. The football team, coaching staff, members of the faculty and the Student Council have been invited.

Getting away from some of the formalities of the bigger affairs, the evening will be featured with dancing, refreshments, entertainment.
(Continued on Page Six)

Elections Explained By Council

The Election Committee wishes

bring to the attention of the Freshman and Sophomore classes the use of the Preferential Ballot. This Thursday the nominating of all Freshman class officers and the Sophomore Vice-President will take place. After these nominations have been approved by the office of the Dean of Students, the men nominated will have their names placed on a ballot. Monday, October 27 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. all the students in these two classes will vote for the men whose names appear on the ballot. At this point the use of Preferential Ballot becomes all important. Every man who votes should place a vote for every candidate listed on the ballot in the order of the individual voter's preference. In other words, if A,B,C, and D, are listed on the ballot, each voter upon securing the ballot should choose the man he prefers for president. If that choice be A on the ballot, place a number one (1) after or before A.

Then proceed and select your second choice. If your second choice happens to be C, place a number two (2) after or before C. Continue on and pick your third and fourth choice, or as many as there are men listed on the ballot, following the above procedure. The Committee asks that all the student voters adhere to this system without fail. It is all important to vote for every man mentioned on the ballot!

List Many Choices

It is important that this procedure be followed for every one of the offices. In each case the voter should list as many choices as possible to make sure that his ballot does not become invalid by virtue of his having listed first a candidate who already has a majority of votes.

Monday's elections which will be held in the Union Building, are being conducted by the Student Council Election Committee, headed by Ralph Bagger.

Navy Will Honor 'Berg During Chapel Monday

The United States Navy will honor Muhlenberg for its distinguished contribution to the war effort on Monday, October 7th, when the Navy Department officially presents the college with plaque honoring the college for services rendered to the Navy during the war.

Verein Hears J.M. Moore On Europe

Entertaining fifteen prospective members and one faculty guest, Der Deutsche Verein held its second meeting of the current semester last Monday evening in the Union Building. According to the custom of the organization, refreshments were served following the meeting. Doctors Barba, Wood, Pfeuger, Reichard, and Meyer, all faculty members of the Club, and fifteen student members participated in the meeting, which was highlighted by a talk by Mr. J. Michael Moore, another member of the German department.

Mr. Moore spoke about his trip in Switzerland, tracing his journey from the United States to France and into Switzerland, where he studied at the University of Zurich for a year. Humorous sidelights concerning the trip and questions brought forth by the group made the informal talk enjoyable for those present.

Plans were made to have a representative emblem or a float in the Pajama Parade. The Verein
(Continued on Page Six)

Freshman Tribunal Judges, Fines Five Frosh Offenders

Meeting last Thursday, October 16th, in Union Hall, the Freshman Tribunal convicted five Freshmen of violating Regulations and sentenced them to perform appropriate stunts in payment for their misdeeds.

For appearing on the campus without dink, button, or matches, Robert Casey was sentenced to dribble a basketball to class and wear a sign reading "I Am The Great Casey" for three days. Bill Laughlin, who had some unpleasant things to say to Monitor John Phillips before his trial and who had neglected to wear his dink, was ordered by the Tribunal to carry a ten-quart pail filled with water and to wear a dunce-cap made of folded newspaper for three days.

Will Wear Pink Ribbon

Ray Leidich was sentenced to wear a broad pink ribbon with a big bow around his chin and over his dink. The Tribunal exacted this penalty for his failure to wear a dink while on campus.

For failure to wear an identification button and for talking back to an upperclassman, Lou Thurber was condemned to wear two placards, sandwich-style, for three days. They read, "I Was A Naught-ty Boy" and "Don't Mind Me. I'm

Only A Freshman." Another man sentenced to wear two placards in the same fashion was Richard Von Steuben, who failed to wear his identification button. These placards were ordered to read, "The Best Men Of All Go To Union Hall." This penalty also ended yesterday, after a three-day period.

Dinks Now In Store

President Jerry Braverman announced at the Tribunal meeting that the College Store now has a full supply of Freshman dinks and buttons. All Freshmen will be required to have these items by Friday, October 24th. Dinks and buttons will be sold only to those Freshmen showing those cards issued by the Tribunal which excused them from wearing the dinks and buttons during the past shortage. Freshmen who neither have dinks, buttons, nor cards may obtain the cards from David Alloway, Secretary of the Tribunal.

When it meets tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Union Hall, the Tribunal will try, as the first case on its docket, Dick Schaadt and Dalton Schaadt who failed to appear at last week's meeting. Notices have been posted on all bulletin boards notifying those Freshmen who are slated to appear at tonight's meeting.

College Will Be Host To Parents October 26

Parents' Day, another manifestation of the revival of campus activities, will be held this Sunday, October 26th. The program, primarily designed to acquaint parents of the Freshmen and new students at Muhlenberg with College activities and campus life and provide an opportunity for parents to visit with their sons, will commence at 11 a.m. and featuring several high spots through the day will continue until late afternoon.

The event is managed under the auspices of the College and the personal supervision of Dean of Freshmen Benfer.

All students, parents, and friends of the "Muhlenberg Family" are welcome to attend the Morning Service in the Chapel at 11 a.m. The Service, which is the opening item on the program will be under the charge of Dr. Edward T. Horn. The Chapel Choir will sing.

Dinner will be served in the Commons to students and those parents who have made reservations in advance.

At 2 p.m. parents and friends will gather in the Science Auditorium where the President and Deans of the College will be on the stage to answer any questions parents may wish to ask concerning the College. This meeting will thus provide an opportunity for people who have active connections with Muhlenberg to become better acquainted with activities and policies at first hand.
(Continued on Page Six)

Mercer Advises On Graduate Work

All men who plan to start graduate work in the fall of 1948 are advised by Dean Mercer to begin the process of applying now. The already crowded conditions and the increased number of applicants make admission to graduate schools difficult. The Dean will be glad to talk to interested men as to steps which should be taken.

Men who plan to apply for scholarships or fellowships are urged to get their applications completed soon. Action on fellowships and scholarships is usually taken in February or March. Hence, applications should be completed and in the hands of the proper authorities by January.

All Muhlenberg men must take the Graduate Record Examination in their senior year. Practically all graduate schools also require this examination. In preparing to apply for graduate school it is important for a Muhlenberg man to determine whether it is to his advantage to take the examination
(Continued on Page Six)

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Business Manager William Glase 3-4983
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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., October 23, 1947

Benfer Day

The student council is to be congratulated on its move to honor Haps Benfer by setting aside a special day, November 22nd, as HAPS BENFER DAY.

Haps has served both college and students faithfully for over twenty years, and boasts a record of which anyone might be proud. Starting as coach of athletics, Haps went on to the position of Registrar, and later as Dean of Freshmen. At present he is firmly entrenched in West Hall, as Dean of Freshmen and Director of Admissions.

Haps has captured the hearts of the students, not only through his competence and his habit of getting things done, but also for his open friendliness and sympathetic understanding. Haps has been everyone's friend, friendship rooted in high ideals and Christian purposes.

Now, through HAPS BENFER DAY, those same students want to show Haps that his efforts were not wasted; that we, the students, have appreciated the human values he has taught us.

We exhort you to back this project wholeheartedly. Back the automobile fund campaign generously and promptly. Give the committee your suggestions, and help them carry them out. Most important of all, be on hand November 22nd to join personally in thanking Haps for a job well done. Make this a day that Haps will remember, a fitting tribute to a great man.

L Day

If the football coaches could see their way clear to carry a squad of 1300 ball players, we wouldn't have to write this editorial. Or finding this impractical, if all of the students who couldn't make the ball club could vent their spleen by waving their pennants with a little extra vigor, or other harmless activities, our job would be infinitely simpler.

We could either crusade against walking on the grass, or write a learned dissertation on "Why We Should Wear Shoes to Classes."

But there are some students who are neither fullbacks nor pennant wavers, and it's this minority that makes our job a tough one. It's this minority that becomes the Campus Commandos, the Knights of the White Paintbrush.

Last year one of this crew threw a bag of grease into the living room of a Lehigh fraternity house. That took a lot of thought.

This year six other members (Gettysburg Chapter) had to pay the cost of removing paint from the buildings of a rival college. The figure was nine hundred dollars. That took a lot of borrowing.

If the whole affair could be kept at a "Capture the Flag" level, and the results would be nothing more than a few sleepless nights and shaved heads, nobody would complain. But as each group strives to outdo the other, the balance slowly shifts from merriment to mayhem, and then perhaps to murder. Mix five or six college students, a car or two, add a few beers, shake it up over a bumpy road, and chase with a couple of the local police, and the whole concoction might well spill out on bloody cobblestones.

The student body has been clamoring for more effective student government, a stronger student council. The council has accepted the responsibility for preventative and disciplinary action in this case. If the student body does not support the council, then the case for student self-government is a farce, and student government at Muhlenberg will be nothing more than a pretty phrase.

The students of Lehigh have said that they will stay away from our campus until the game is over. We believe they are acting in good faith.

We must reciprocate.

Kenny's Back And U-Hall's Got 'im!

In the far northwestern corner of the Union Building, beyond bulletin boards, picnic tables, a juke box, a cigarette machine and numerous sundries, there emerges a landmark in new surroundings. Even the freshmen (that all-inspired class of 1951, which turns out en masse at pep meetings) know of whom we speak—Kenny (what's yours, Mate?) Conrad.

This jovial, happy-go-lucky concessioner is as familiar to the campus life as the reddening ivy on

the ill-fated Administration Building.

And speaking of the Ad building—herein lies an excellent opportunity to tell the uninformed (mainly freshmen of Cedar Creek fame) that for ten years Kenny operated his snack bar and get-together corner in the basement of the Ad building. Indeed, it is a novelty to see "Kenny's Korner" where it is.

But we know it will be a big

(Continued on Page Three)



FREEDOM TRAIN TO COME HERE; KEEP NOVEMBER 19th OPEN

by David Alloway

On Wednesday, November 19th, the much publicized Freedom Train will stop in Allentown for a day to exhibit the priceless documents that have played an important part in American Freedom. This train will be much more than just seven cars containing papers set in a nice setting to be looked at and admired from an artistic sense. The context of those papers is the very sum and essence of freedom itself as we know it in these United States. Here can be seen the priceless heritage that has been handed down from Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Lincoln, as well as countless other lesser men who put their little bit of blood, toil, sweat, and tears into the making of these documents.

On the pages of the Constitution a discerning scholar can see much more than just four sheets of aging parchment with writing upon it. He can see the patriots standing around the table in Philadelphia in 1787 trying desperately to forge a "more perfect nation" from the rough confusion created by the provision of the old Articles of Confederation. Looking more closely, he can see the various state legislatures and state Conventions wrangling over its adoption, and finally he can see the state of New Hampshire penning its approval to the document—thus putting it in effect in June of 1788. Further on down he can see the bill put up in Congress for the appending of a Bill of Rights that has often been heralded as a sort of magna charta for the common man of the 18th Century, and the forerunner of the principles and ideas for which Americans have always been famous. Next probably the Civil War and the Reconstruction Amendments—the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments added, would loom big on the horizon as he sees it. He can see the Blue and the Grey at Gettysburg, Bull Run, Antietam, and finally the capitulation at Appomattox. Still further on he might probably see the World War com-

ing to an end, and the right of suffrage given to women after a long hard struggle for that right on their part. And perhaps in clearest focus, he would see the prohibition amendment imposed, and then the changing of the date of Presidential and Vice-Presidential inauguration, and President Roosevelt and Vice-President Wallace receiving the oath on January 20th, 1941.

One could go on in this manner all through the many documents that are to be exhibited there. There will be more than just sheets of paper to look at, there will be all of our nation's history staring us in the face, for wrapped up in those papers is America. It will not appear between the lines of writing, and it certainly will not be visible, but if you think, you will be aware of the awful presence of all the great men of our country probably peering over your shoulder watching you, and perhaps whispering to your subconscious mind words to the effect that here is a great nation carved out of the wilderness by the bare hands of the hardy pioneers who dared the dangers and braved the hardships to do so. This is a priceless heritage, never let it slip from its exalted worth or fall into decay. This is the most noble achievement of man, this country of ours, never let it fall from its wonderful estate.

Also wrapped up in those documents is the blood shed by the thousands who fell in Flanders Fields, at Salerno, at Normandy, at Chateau Thierry and along the Marne, at San Juan Hill, at Antietam, and Gettysburg, at the Alamo, at New Orleans, and at Bunker Hill and Lexington, and on many other lesser, but equally sacred spots where they died defending those words that you will see before you. They were bought in blood, and paid for in suffering, and never must they for one instant ever be merely scraps of paper. The dictators may regard

(Continued on Page Four)

The Awful Truth

by Bill Lybrand

We just happened to be at the corner of 8th and Hamilton last week at the right time. The right time to see Professor Deck give his own version of a Charles Boyer scene. What appeal—with merely a flick of his eyelids the good Professor had a member of the opposite sex cross the busy thoroughfare, and unmindful of the startled and thronging crowds, fling her arms around his neck and murmur—well we believe it would be much more interesting for Professor Deck to tell it. Ask him some time.

A pat on the back to each and every member of the football squad for that hard-fought Friday night game—no reason for a bowed head after that showing. We personally thought the officiating left something to be desired—that something preferably a new head linesman. An interesting sidelight on the game—at the Maxwell luncheon the Monday before the game, Maj Schwartzwalder was introduced to Phil Slosburg and almost crushed his paw with a handshake. Along with it the Maj remarked—All of my boys are rougher than me Phil—it didn't take Mr. Slosburg long to find that out at the game.

Russ DeVinney has been an absent member from the gang's social hangouts and the reason came to light this past week. Russ done dood it—we now know why Russ speaks of the wedding ring as a tourniquet—it stops one's circulation. Lots of smooth sailing on the S. S. Married Life, Russ.

While we're on the subject of wedding bells, they'll soon be ringing for Bea Shupp, the ever-popular secretary in the business office. So back off you wolves, as Jennifer Jones would say, Bea is bespoken. A Mule man??? why natch—at least he was 'till he graduated.

Saturday night (the 25th) will find us at Union Hall—we heard The Best Men of All Go To Union Hall—we want to see who they are. Seriously though, a good time is in the offing for you Juniors at the party and dance on Saturday night after the Upsala game. Bill Rizzo and his gang have done a fine job of planning the shindig so hope to see you all there at 8:30 p.m. We personally are anxious to see if some of these Esquire dressers have old clothes—they better have.

Nothing derogatory in that name applied last week to the married boy's home across Chew Street—just a term that is meaningless—from now on ask what that section is called and it's Mansion Row. We mean that—the families have the units fixed up better than many a mansion we've seen. They have every right to be proud of them. Thanks to Mrs. Dix Dean for the tip.

Kenny Fellows, the chubbier half of the Fellows family associated with Muhlenberg, will be passing out the cigars in the near future. Says he doesn't want his big brother ahead of him in every department. Jack MacGrath another one chewing his nails and looking toward that big day when he can rightly be called Pop. We bet Jack has him on the high seas before he can crawl. The reason we say "him" is that we have Jack's word it will be a boy. Wish we had that confidence in ourself—lookout Honor Roll.

Look to this week's editorial for a clue to some agreements arrived at last week at the joint dinner of the Lehigh Valley colleges, sponsored this year by Muhlenberg. Read 'em and weep, brother, because they look pretty good to us.

Smilin' Don Miller soon will be taking that loooong step, but we've been assured by Don that it's in the right direction. The Club will sure be bouncing that day and if past affairs are any criterion, Don won't forget that reception for a long time to come.

A friend in need is a friend indeed—Hugo Yanelli and Bill Martino sure found that out fast last Friday night. Buddie-buddie Jack Hinger offered them a ride to the game in his "car" (that's not what Yanelli calls it) and before the trip was finished Jack had a full tank of gas, a new engine, repaired chassis and a month's supply of oil. The boys are still trying to figure how so much could go wrong in 50 miles. Yep, some guys can stage holdups without guns and masks.

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

The world is full of surprises. Russia has agreed to back the United States in the Palestine problem.

Does this augur a softening in Soviet policy? Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party.

Students have not been depositing their pennies in the tax boxes on the coke machines. They save them in order to pitch pennies during chapel services to pass the time.

Not all the students waste their time like this, though. The progressive do their homework in that twenty-minutes.

Now dealers are selling used cars by the pound. At present prices a lot of people can only afford a few pounds but the dealers haven't figured out a way to slice them yet.

The new Jeeps must be made of solid chunks of lead. They go for more than four hundred dollars down.

The people are going without meat and eggs on certain days. Congress is doing its part too. They're going without a special session.

It shouldn't be held against them though. There are other equally important items that require their attention. About a dozen of them, for example, are forming an "I Don't Want To Run For President In '48 Club."

Last week the local high school team got only thirty-four yards rushing while their Philadelphia

opponents covered 315 yards for the same business. Now they're thinking of changing the name of the Philly team to "Roaming Catholic High."

Before playing last Friday night's heartbreaker the Mules were careful not to overeat. But apparently Temple had its Phil.

Notes and Quotes

by Ed Pickard

With winter approaching and the air taking on a bit of a tang, the Bat Man can leave for Florida . . . the Phantom has taken over . . . these days many items are disappearing from the Temple campus and left in their place is a note signed by the Phantom . . . Break out the oil paints . . . Muhlenberg's Professor Rickey spoke to Dickinson students on "Why bother about something as useless as Art" . . . here's hoping they found the answer . . . High praise to the Coeds of Gettysburg who voted to adopt a European orphan . . . At Theil College Burma Shave isn't going to make any money this month . . . the freshman are only allowed to shave one side of their face . . . University of New Hampshire is giving a course entitled "Preparation for Marriage" . . . over on the "hill" they major in it . . . think of the homework . . . Even with Indian summer still with us, the boys at North-Eastern are breaking out the ski wax . . . unless the weather changes it's the old question of to ski or not to ski . . . Want to play with clay . . . It is now possible to get an MA in Ceramics at Alfred University . . . Remember Frosh, never give a Sophomore an even break . . . so it says in the Crown College paper . . . must be a small upper class . . . Remember to eat your Wheaties . . . and keep down the freshmen.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS OF MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Muhlenberg's athletic rivalry with Lehigh is of long standing. The week prior to the annual football game very often is a tense period on both campuses. There is nothing to be deplored about this state of affairs, if everything that results is in the spirit of good clean fun. I would like to feel, and do feel confident that whatever Muhlenberg students do between now and midnight on November first will be in accordance with the above general attitude.

Physical violence or the mutilation or destruction of property will not be tolerated and anyone detected in activities resulting in the same will be penalized to the limit. I believe the Muhlenberg student body will want to conform to the ideas here expressed.

For that reason the arrangement that has been agreed upon by representative student leaders of both colleges for preserving the peace and for the punishment of offenders will receive the wholehearted support of Muhlenberg College. The Student Council as the representative agency of the undergraduates has the responsibility and the opportunity for carrying out the terms of this agreement. The Student Council will receive complete cooperation from the administration.

LEVERING TYSON

A.K.A. Hears Mr. Moore On Europe

Mr. Moore of our German department, who was originally born in Europe, and who received his higher education in this country at Wagner College and Columbia University, spoke to the A.K.A. fraternity last Thursday evening on the mental and cultural status of the majority of Europe's youth. He spoke from observations received during the one year he spent teaching at the University of Zurich immediately prior to his coming to Muhlenberg.

The people of Europe, according to Mr. Moore, are exhausted, disillusioned, and morally sick. They have lost all hope in the possibility of Europe's recovery without outside help, and they expect the United States to lead in this respect. The modern University student in Germany, having been brought up to view the world as the Nazi educators would have him, lacks any trace of culture and human understanding. The average student approaches a subject without any creative imagination or originality, and in this respect he seems to represent the lack of a zest for living so prevalent among the majority of the people throughout the entire continent. There is no kidding or joking during an entire lecture, with the students receiving the lecture in as sombre and serious vein as the professor presents it.

Mr. Moore is conscious of the extreme severity of the situation, and he believes that forceful Christian enlightenment sponsored by the churches in America is as important for the total reconstruction of Europe as is the sending of dollars to build up Europe's industries under the Marshall Plan.

Television Set Added To W. Hall

Television had its first successful appearance at Muhlenberg last Friday night according to Dean "Haps" Benfer. More than 100 students crowded into the West Hall Recreation room to witness the Temple vs. Muhlenberg football game. Game atmosphere was provided by cheering of the students, as they crowded about the small RCA television screen.

Dean Benfer states that schedules of future performances will be posted, and all students are welcome to attend.

Weekly Discovers Old Style Sheet In Power Room Dungeon

Last week Managing Editor Bob Fratscher, rummaging about in the Weekly files in the power house, came across a real find for the Weekly. For some time the WEEKLY has had to struggle along lacking some uniformity of rule in regard to the presentation of news in the paper. Close comparisons would show that in past issues the paper has shown interesting deviations in spots. What Fratscher found were the old style sheets of the WEEKLY dating back many years. Age had yellowed them, and extreme care had to be exercised so as not to damage them further.

Probably most of the student body believes that principally what the WEEKLY Staff does is dash off some article on this or that or the other, check it for spelling, and then toss it into the paper, and go on to the next issue and hope it will be better. Such thinking displays naiveté, for the WEEKLY must not only please the student body, and the public in general; it must also come up to the approval of the English Department.

The paper has certain journalistic standards that must essentially be retained in practice, if it is to be well-thought-of by its readers. Certainly it does not mean that one must follow a hard and fast rule forever—far from that. It does mean printing a paper that is indicative of a fair degree of scholarship and prudent thought.

No longer do we sign papers and letters "your most obedient servant", but then neither is it considered good grammatical form to sign off with "So long". The same is true of the WEEKLY. The college paper must adhere to certain stylistic and grammatical forms if it is to be considered good journalistic endeavor. These style sheets will supply part of that so-called "missing link" between the present form and the coming more scholarly form.

Aside from endless rules and commentary on how to punctuate an article in a newspaper, these sheets also include lists of synonyms that are considered good form, and by the liberal use of these, a certain flavor may be given an article that would otherwise sound repetitiously dull and uninteresting by the constant re-

K.K.K.K.K. Kont'd

(Continued from Page Two)
success. Every college has one—it seems to be an integral part of campus diversion, a place to get that five-of-nine cup of coffee before class, a place to meet buddies, chat, copy homework, etc.

"Fellows are fellows wherever you find them", says Kenny, "and I don't think it will take long to get it back to a student confab like in the Ad building."

The little, graying father of two, who operates behind a "stronger than coke" bar over weekends, lost quite a bit in the fire of May last, but that was minor to the loss in the last seven months. During the summer he operated a small business from the Commons, but just recently has he opened officially at his present site.

But he's looking to a good future. After all, a man whose business has entailed the serving of great celebrities like Eleanor Roosevelt and top Navy men can not let such a minute thing as a fire discourage him. True, Kenny had to move from a decade of Ad building prosperity, but he looks forward to a longer and greater success in the Union Building.

Nor will such eyes to the future be dimmed by his present location. Kenny thinks he'll stay right where he is after things get back to normal; but then, classrooms having been removed therefrom, he will be commandant of the entire floor (together with the bookstore).

Kenny enjoys his work very much. You don't have to ask him to find out. It's apparent in just watching his congeniality, his ease in getting along with everyone, and his resultant host of campus friends.

Here's wishing you success in your new location, Ken! Your conversion is a part of the new Muhlenberg.

peating of the same word or phrase.

Also invaluable to any managing editor, will be that portion of these sheets that deal with the amount of space consumed by a certain sized type per inch; without such advance information as this, one might easily run over the space allotted for a certain article. The other extreme is not improbable either.

This find is a valuable one to the members of the WEEKLY Staff. The result of its use in the ensuing issues will be evident.

Reading Group Reorganizes

Last year, a group of students undertook to organize a reading group with the specific purpose of reading those great books which are usually given passing mention in most of the courses. It was felt by those who initiated the group that in so doing, the individual members would not only become acquainted with these books, but they would, at the same time, be able to form opinions and a set of values, which would enable them to evaluate the thoughts and ideas of our century.

This year, we have decided to organize once again; and we are extending an invitation to all interested students on the campus who desire to broaden their reading background. Usually meeting on the fourth Monday of each month, the group last year, with the guidance of various members of the faculty, read and discussed: *Plato's Republic*, *Montaigne's Essays*, *Machiavelli's The Prince*, *Goethe's Faust*, and *Lucretius' De Rerum Naturum*. All of these were chosen by the unanimous consent of the members and represented as far as possible the diverse interests of each one. With an anticipated increase in interest, we hope that new ideas and suggestions will be forthcoming.

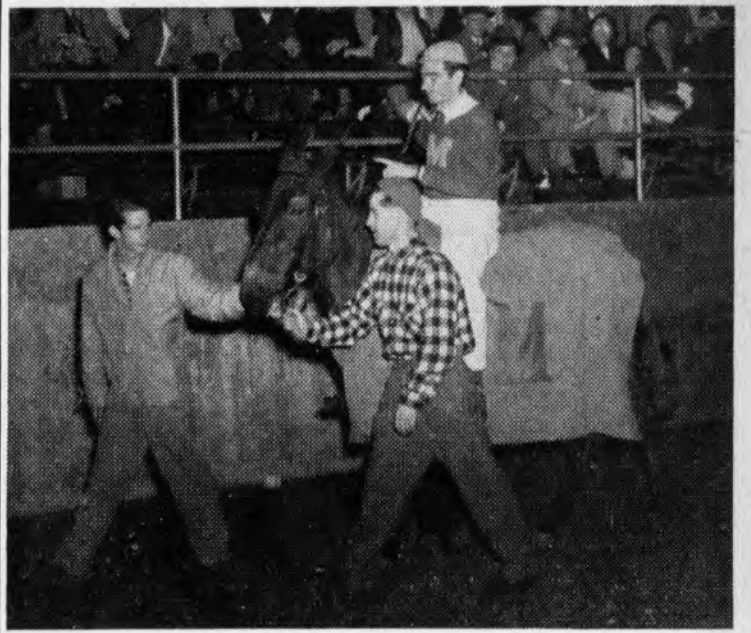
An organizational meeting will be held in the English Seminar room in West Hall on Monday, October 27, at 3:30. Those desiring more information should see Mr. Everitt in the English Department.

There is a rich experience awaiting all those who desire to join.

Ad Building Work Proceeds

Completion of the Administration Building will be sometime this spring; time depending chiefly on the arrival of materials, according to L. J. Kleppinger, building superintendent. The present structure will be torn down to the top of the second story windows and then rebuilt with a flat top roof. After the roof is put on, the entire insides will be torn out and replaced. Advantages of the new building will include fire-proofing and a ventilation system.

The Mule Is Wearing The Blanket



Judith Hepburn "Added" To Staff; Watch Your Step, Boys

Like all celebrities, Judy just isn't able to personally greet each and every one of her fans. However, since she is the belle that caught everyone's eye at the Temple game, we feel it only fair to all Muhlenberg men that we formally introduce you to Judy at this time. She's a country bred lass hailing from Maxatawny, Pa. and has just cleared the 22 year mark. It was only after much reassurance that she would be well treated at 'Berg that she was permitted to come to the big city. We expressed every confidence that she would not only receive a Royal Welcome, but become the pride and joy of the Freshman class. Oh yes, her vital statistics:—"Say, who walked off with those bust, waist and ankle measurements? It was a tough job getting them." Well, anyway she's a petite femme and prefers being called "chute" . . . by her friends, that is.

Before telling more about Judy's career as the mascot of Muhlenberg's football team, we must acknowledge credit for her discovery to our talent scout, Mary Laudenslager's father, for it is he who made the original contact. Bill Hepburn, Judy's manager, clinched the deal with a contract after covering much of Lehigh and

Bucks counties with his agents. Judy will maintain residence at Carl Nickey's Emporium on the Allentown Fair Grounds. Before making her appearance at every gridiron tilt, she will receive meticulous grooming including the customary shower, shave, shampoo, manicure and latest hairdo. This season, it was decided by her manager that she would appear most comely in the "Butch" style. Her wardrobe incorporates that "new look"; the ensemble features a handsome grey blanket with a dazzling red "M" emblazoned on each side. Her accessories were selected from Carl Nickey's deluxe selection. All those who have seen the curvaceous damsel in her finery agree that she is certainly something to whistle about.

She'll be transported to all the season's games in her private traveling boudoir and should contribute plenty of moral support. Bill Hepburn has sanctioned the movement to choose her as Miss Muhlenberg of 1947 and we feel sure that she'll lead the field over any and all competition. Manager Hepburn has requested, however, that we refrain from swamping his office with fan mail as his secretary resigned as soon as Judy arrived.

The Three Suns
—reading down:
Morty Dunn
Artie Dunn
Al Nevins



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M.C.A. ANNOUNCES SEMESTER PROGRAM

The Muhlenberg Christian Association interest group "Exploring the World Church Movement" has announced a program for the semester. This group will make a study of the faith and doctrine of the various religious sects through visitation, discussions, and information brought to them in addresses by religious leaders.

At their initial meeting on Wednesday, October 29, the group will have as speaker the Reverend Philip R. Hoh, of the religion department of Muhlenberg. Mr. Hoh will speak informally on "Lutheran Faith and Doctrine", after which he will lead a discussion. The meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the chapel lounge. In charge of the program will be Mick Fulmer, chairman of the interest group.

Hereafter this group will meet the second Wednesday of each month to hear a speaker present the "Faith and Doctrine" of his Church. On the following weekend the members will visit the Church whose doctrine is under study. A discussion will be held on the third Wednesday of the month.

In November a study will be made of the Hebrew religion. Subsequent studies will include the Catholic Church and Protestant Churches. After an extensive exploration into these many fields the group will discuss the possibility of establishing a World Church.

Commons Makes Changes

For a trial period of one week, beginning Monday, October 27, 1947, the evening serving counter will be open from 5:45 to 6:45. The extra time is being given in hope that the students will spread themselves through the period and thus eliminate some of the long waiting. If the situation is not alleviated, other possible solutions will have to be tried out.

Unfortunately, the few people who eat Sunday breakfast are not of great enough numbers to have the Commons open for that meal. Beginning Sunday, October 26, 1947, no Sunday breakfast will be served. We are sorry for those few who are "breakfast-eaters" but to keep that meal in the schedule would mean raised prices on other meals to make up the expenses thereby necessitated.

NAVY DEPT. OFFERS COLLEGE TRAINING

College students and high school graduates between the ages of 17 and 21 will have an opportunity to obtain an education at government expense and a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps. Competition for the Navy's College Training Program will begin on December 13, 1947 with nationwide competitive examinations. The Department of the Navy estimated this week that it expects to enter approximately 2,500 students in its four-year college training program commencing with the fall term of college in 1948.

Students who are accepted for this program will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R. and will receive tuition, books, and fees, as well as pay of \$50.00 a month, for four years at government expense.

Students who pass the aptitude test will receive a physical examination after which their names will be submitted to a Selection Committee for final appointment. After graduating from college, the midshipmen will be commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and must serve two years on active duty. At the end of two years, they may either continue in active service or transfer to reserve status and return to civilian life.

Applications and all necessary information are available in the Office of the Dean. Men who wish to take advantage of this new Navy program will have to hurry since November 10th is the deadline for the filing of all applications.

CAST CHOSEN FOR "MALE ANIMAL"

Final selections have been made for roles in *The Male Animal*, according to Mr. Robert C. Currie, Jr., director of the Mask and Dagger Club.

Lead parts are held by James Dufft, who plays Joe Ferguson; Dorothy Campbell as Ellen Turner; and John Walters as Thomas Turner. Juvenile parts are held by John Kersmar as Wally Myers; Jolly Albert as Patricia Stanley; and Jerry Albert as Michael Barnes. James Hammond plays Nutsy Miller; Warren Burns, Dr. Frederic Damon; Ruth White-night, Mrs. Blanche Damon; Paul

VARSITY BOOTERS LICK LEHIGH

Scoring two quick goals in the first quarter, and adding another in the second, the varsity soccer team coasted to a 3-1 win over a strong Lehigh aggregation on Saturday afternoon on Muhlenberg Field.

In the first period, Rudy Amelia, who scored the only goal against Haverford last week, kicked in a close shot. Near the end of the period Everson poured thru a beautiful shot and Muhlenberg led 2-0. 'Berg's last score came in the second period on a goal by Larry Delp.

Lehigh's only score came in the third period when Mellot drove one past goalie Charlie Fiest.

Berg Dominates First Half

The first half was definitely Muhlenberg, while in the second half the Engineers seemed to find themselves and at times made the game an interesting one.

This victory stamps Muhlenberg as a potential soccer power in the east, since the Engineers had previously defeated Princeton and held Navy to a 1-0 decision.

Lineups:

Lehigh	Pos.	Muhlenberg
Mains	G.	Fiest
Gates	R.F.	Hertzog
Batson	L.F.	Shegina
Keeris	C.H.	Campbell
Compton	L.H.	Moyer
Schaeffer	R.H.	Gutshall
Dala	O.R.	Rollo
Gabriel	L.R.	Amelio
Mellot	C.F.	Batten
Collins	L.R.	Ronning
Hazlehurst	O.L.	Delp

FROSH SPLIT TWO GAMES

Showing amazing skill and unexpected power, the freshman soccer team romped to an easy 3-0 victory over a hard fighting Le-

Freed, Ed Keller; Eunice Feight, Myrtle Keller; Raymond Lentzsch, newspaper reporter; and Edith Tanzer, Cleota.

Non-acting parts are held by Howard Harris, Stage Manager; Wallace Stefany, Property Manager; John More, Electrician and Sound Manager; John Phillips, Business Manager; and Jack Harding, Publicity Director.

A Patrons List is being established in order to get a standing audience. Students, alumni, and townspeople become patrons by paying \$5.00 for two of the best seats for the productions of both semesters.

All seats for this production will be reserved. Tickets will cost \$.75 and \$1.00. Students may reserve \$.75 seats on their activity cards.

high frosh team last Thursday afternoon on Muhlenberg field. Scoring twice in the first half and once in the second, the frosh completely outclassed their neighbors from across the river.

Mules Score First

The Mules' first score was recorded by captain Jack Kaelberer, with only a few seconds of the first period remaining. The second score came on a freak play as a Lehigh man accidentally kicked the ball into his own goal. Funk, nearest man to the play was given credit for the goal. Funk also scored the final goal in the fourth period.

Lineups:

Lehigh	Pos.	Muhlenberg
McClean	G.	Clauss
Bartlett	R.F.	Lunch
Barr	L.F.	Haneman
Yamorick	R.H.	Koenig
Carson	C.H.	Lum
Dealaman	L.H.	Beale
Bartholomew	O.R.	Funk
Flores	L.R.	Dorward
Poindexter	C.F.	Kaelberer
Sanchez	L.L.	Stetson
Mitchell	O.L.	Wenzel

The Muhlenberg freshman soccer team took it on the chin on Monday afternoon from the Lafayette frosh, 4-0, on Muhlenberg Field.

The first score came on a goal by Hutchings in the first period. After a scoreless second quarter, the Lafayette fledglings tallied once in the third period on a goal by McCarter, and twice in the fourth quarter on goals by Oaks and Woods.

Lineups:

Lafayette	Pos.	Muhlenberg
Frosh		Frosh
Seaman	G.	Clauss
Wallach	R.F.	Lynch
Johnston	L.F.	Haneman
Schwartz	R.H.	Koenig
Erdman	C.H.	Lum
Manuel	L.H.	Wenzel
Woods	O.R.	Funk
McCarter	L.R.	Dorward
Hutchings	C.F.	Kaelberer
Oaks	L.L.	Stetson
Mamo	O.L.	Clarke

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Mules	Opponent
Touchdowns—Total	25	2
Running plays	12	1
Passes	13	1
Points after TD—Total	14	2
Placements	12	1
First Downs—Total	44	33
Running plays	31	21
Passes	13	12
Total yards gained from scrimmage	1407	447
Total yards lost from scrimmage	80	220
Net yards gained from scrimmage	1327	227
Total running plays	54	128
Average gain per play	8.6	1.7
Total yards gain from passes	733	233
No. passes attempted	62	80
No. passes completed	30	23
Average gain per pass completed	24.4	10.1
No. passes intercepted by	13	10
Total yards gained from punts (*)	697	1071
No. punts	19	30
Average length of punts (*)	37.07	33.8
No. yards gained from punt returns	154	79
No. fumbles	6	9
No. times ball lost on fumbles	2	4
No. of yards lost on fumbles	5	9
Yards lost on penalties	381	95
No. of penalties against	44	11

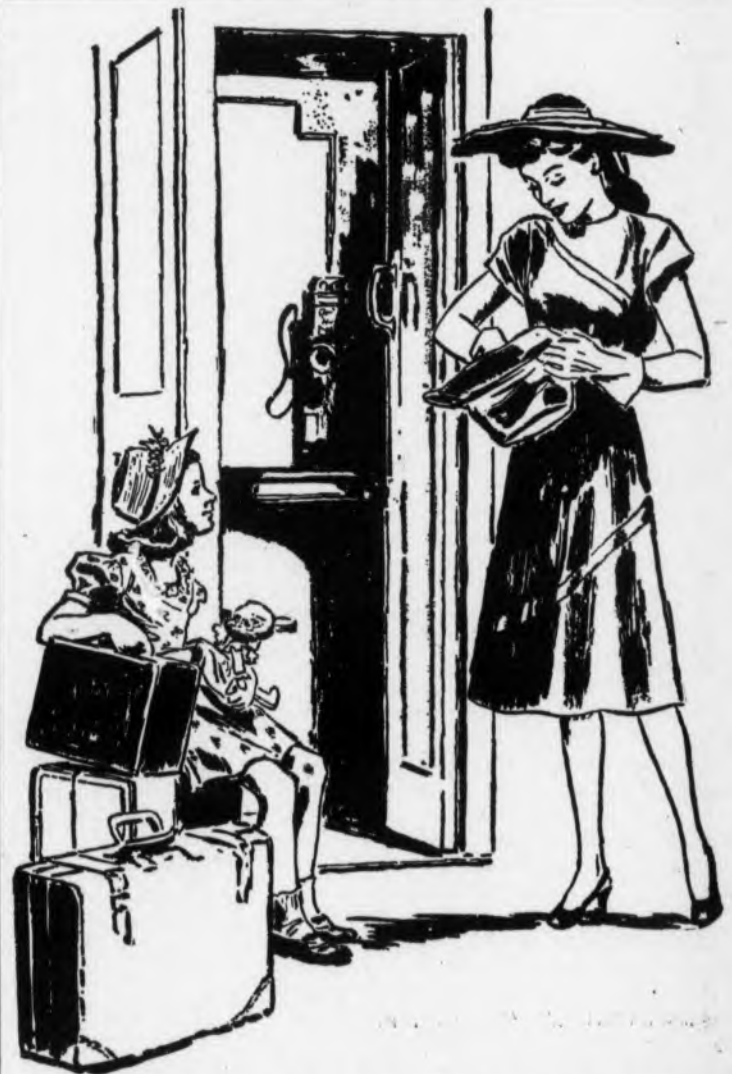
(*) From line of scrimmage

Individual players' records in running plays:

	Times Carried	Total Gain	Loss	Net Gain	Av. per Try
Bell	19	57	38	19	1
Crider	34	281	9	272	8
Mackin	15	166	1	165	11
Sikorski	21	141	11	130	6.1
Strait	20	164	1	163	8.1
Binder	19	226	9	217	11.4
Pujazon	16	71	1	70	4.3
Tolosky	1	9	0	9	9.0

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Muhlenberg Weekly Poll

Here's a chance to turn those gripes concerning the WEEKLY into something material—like a free ticket to the Delaware game.

The WEEKLY, in an earnest attempt to tailor itself to the students' needs, will give two prizes of one ticket each to the Delaware game for the two best replies to the form printed below.

Deadline for replies is Monday, November 3rd.

1. Favorite Page—News Sports
2. Favorite Column—Editorial Mule Kicks
3. "I think the WEEKLY could be most improved by"

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Class
Address

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Elsa Lanchester

EXCITING!

STATE

2—FEATURES—2
Charles Starrett - Smiley Burnette
— in —

"SOUTH OF THE CHISHOLM TRAIL"

ALSO
"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"
with JEAN PORTER
JOHN SHELTON - RUTH DONNELLY

OVER... THE LINE

by Paul Steinberg

No ax to grind this week, so let's look through our desk drawer and see what sports trivia we can dig up that might interest our readers. (If there are such people.) This does not include a back issue of *Esquire*, an old Athletic Card, and a picture of last year's date to the Junior Prom.

Oscar "Red" Baldwin, former Muhlenberg star who captained the Mule basketball team during the past season and played a couple of years here while in the V-12 unit is trying out for the Philadelphia Warriors. The Warriors, pro basketball champs of the world, are now in training at Atlantic City. We have the word that "Red", who was picked on the "All East" team at the National Tournament in '46, has been scintillating in the Warrior training drills. In the first intra-squad game, Baldwin dumped in six field goals.

Golf Team?

Last year, quite a number of students were thumping the drums for the Athletic Office to organize a golf team to represent Muhlenberg. At that time the idea was shelved by the Administration. It was pointed out by the golf enthusiasts that our neighboring colleges, such as Lehigh and Lafayette, had teams entered in intercollegiate competition. Why not 'Berg? These students—quite a large number, by the way—said that each would provide his own equipment. How about it, Administration? Let's put another Muhlenberg championship team on the field.

The rumor that the 1948 edition of the Muhlenberg football team is scheduled to start the season with Cornell has been growing in sound and fury. This hot rumor is right as far as it goes. We were supposed to meet Cornell on the gridiron but, for some reason we could not determine, the game will not materialize—at least not during the '47 campaign.

Upsala Dropped

Elsewhere, in this issue you will see the Mules basketball schedule for the 1947-48 season. You will also notice that the game with Upsala has been cancelled. We believe this was done in order to forestall organized gambling on the campus. Some bright economics major, was bound to get out a pool—the winner to pick in which contest, football or basketball, the Mules would score the most points.

Free Coffee

Genial Kenny Conrad, the only contestant in the recent WEEKLY football contest to miss all nine games, has his lunch counter going full blast once more. In case you haven't spotted it—or Kenny—they are both located in the Student Union building. Conrad wants it known that this switch from the "Ad" to the "Union" does not compel his patrons to abide by the Taft-Hartley Act. Well, this paragraph entitles us to a free cup of Kenny's famous coffee with exasperated milk. We had better get it before the stuff gets hot!

SIKORSKI RETURNS OWL PUNT



Ed Sikorski, Muhlenberg's flashy back returns an Owl punt in last Friday's game in Temple Stadium. Not only did Ed show the Temple boys some fancy offensive play, but his defensive game was brilliant as usual.

At Deadline...

SOCCER					
Quarters	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Temple	1	0	1	3	5
'Berg	1	0	0	1	2

Hopin' and Dopin'...

by Joe Ellwood

Temple with the aid of Slosburg was able to turn the trick last Friday night, but the boys still have plenty of fight left and Upsala should prove to be just another post along the long road of recognition.

Michigan certainly had what is required of a winning team when they were able to bowl over Northwestern 49-21. Last year the Wolverines were able to dump Minnesota 21-0. Michigan this Saturday by a rout.

With only two more games left in which coach Leahy must rest Lujack and watch his second and third stringers win the games, Iowa and Navy are the lucky 11's who will provide scrimmage practice for the South Bend aggregation. Iowa was a 41-6 loser last year, but with Army scouting N.D. like hawks, it probably will not be that bad this Saturday.

Penn State kept itself on the trail of fame last week by dunking Syracuse and with West Virginia coming up, on Saturday even though the "Maj" may think differently, Penn State to win.

The old Keystone state is just chuck full of good teams so we must not forget the U. of P. Last year Penn was able to sink the Navy 32-10. The Philly school lost only one man from last year's team, so lookout Navy. Penn to win.

This column is going to give Ivy Williamson and his aggregation the benefit of the doubt. They probably like to win as well as any other school, so after last Saturday...

(Continued on Page Six)

FROSH GRIDDERS CRUSH LEHIGH

Taking the lead from their big brothers, the Muhlenberg J.V. football team started on their winning ways last Friday afternoon walloping a strong Lehigh J.V. team by a 19-0 count.

Led by two former Allentown High School stars, Bill Jackson and Fred Peify, the "little mules" were never in danger. The first scoring play came on a pass from Jackson to Levitsky. There was no further scoring until the last quarter, when with less than five minutes to play, Peify intercepted two Lehigh passes and registered two touchdowns for the Mules.

Lineups:

Lehigh	Pos.	Muhlenberg
Sherman	L.E.	Peify
Petty	L.T.	Bemran
Thomas	L.G.	Zanuzzi
Baldwin	C.	Olsen
Burroughs	R.G.	O'Donnell
Lyendecker	R.T.	Chew
Congdon	R.E.	Vukhlick
Saydab	Q.B.	Pulley
Hoffman	L.H.	Scharsella
Schrader	R.H.	Flourney
Buzby	F.B.	Jackson

TEMPLE EDGES MULES 7-6

Andy Tryens place-kicked an extra-point after Phil Slosburg's first-period touchdown to give Ray Morison's Temple Owls a 7-6 victory over the Muhlenberg Mules and bump the Schwartzwalder-men out of the undefeated class last Friday night in Philadelphia. The teams were evenly matched in all respects except in size and depth, where the Templars were twenty pounds heavier per man and had a larger squad.

Both teams emphasized an aerial attack, the Owls throwing 14 passes and completing six, while 'Berg completed six out of nineteen. Each team gained eight first downs, five by rushing and three by passing. However, the Philadelphia boys intercepted five Cardinal and Gray passes, each time throttling a budding scoring drive.

Slosburg One Man Team

Phil Slosburg, classy triple-threat back from Philadelphia, who ran, kicked or passed for the Owls on about five of every six...

(Continued on Page Six)

Favored Mules Face Upsala This Saturday

On Saturday afternoon the Vikings of Upsala College will set sail against powerful Muhlenberg on the Mules' field. 'Berg will be on the rebound after dropping last Friday's contest 7-6 to Temple.

PhiEps, LXA In I-M Wins

The intramural touch football race is now in full swing with teams from two leagues fighting for honors on the touch football grid, located just east of Cedar Beach.

Coach Bill Ritter has made an appeal for better sportsmanship and cleaner play on the part of competing teams. Though there have been no major injuries in the contests, he wants to remind players that unsportsmanlike tactics will result in severe penalties, and may lead to unnecessary scrapes which might otherwise be avoided.

A.T.O. looked good in beating the Feather Merchants in the season opener. The merchants have a good club and will be a strong contender for league honors. The Jokers looked like the power in the number two league, swamping the Breakfast Club 23-0.

Showing a fine offensive game, the well-drilled Lambda Chi Alpha team cracked the Phi Kappa Tau goal three times in the first three periods, to register three touchdowns and two conversions. In the closing period PKT roared back to notch a six-pointer and avert a shutout with Kleitz scoring on a long pass play. The LXA touchdowns were registered on passes to Kirk, Holmes, and Schellurup. Kirk was also on the receiving end of two passes for extra points.

LXA Dominates

The LXA attack was dazzling in its well drilled deception and dominated the first half. PKT showed up well in the second half when reinforcements arrived from...

(Continued on Page Six)

Upsala has won one contest this year, their first season since the war. They took their opener from Trenton 13-0. They have since bowed to Moravian 27-0 and Hartwick 21-0.

The Horsemen have been very unimpressive in their last two starts, being shut-out both times and netting ONE yard from scrimmage against Moravian. The Cardinal and Gray will be out to cut this figure in half.

Last week's fracas cut the Mules' scoring average to a mere 41 points per game. Upsala should provide plenty of opportunity to boost that figure.

It will be the first game of the season in which the Mule line will outweigh their opponents. The Vikings, though light, are fast and work from the deceptive T-formation.

"Dead Eye" Bill Bell will lead the scoring attack for 'Berg, with plenty of help from Jack Crider, Harry Mackin, Ed Sikorski, Russ Strait, Marty Binder, Joe Pujazon, Hal Roveda, and Steve Stoll.

Although the Mule scoring attack sputtered against Temple, Upsala should provide no such troubles unless they can pull out a one-man team equivalent to the one at Temple.

The last time the Mules met Upsala was in 1941 when the Mules emerged on the long end of a 52-7 count; however, in earlier contests the Vikings triumphed twice, giving them an edge on the series.

The coaching staff has emphasized that they do not exactly expect Upsala to roll over and play dead. With an eye toward the future, they would like to pull the team through without physical mishap so that they may meet Lehigh at full strength next week...

(Continued on Page Six)

PAUSE FOR COKE RELAXES GOLFERS



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Intramurals

(Continued from Page Five)
five o'clock labs to hold their opponents on fairly even terms, but the half-time lead was too much as Lambda Chi triumphed 20-6.

Tom Sherer suffered a freak fracture of a cheek bone and underwent an operation on Saturday at the Allentown Hospital to correct the condition.

Lambda Chi Alpha moved into first place on Tuesday, winning over Sigma Phi Epsilon 15-12 in a real thriller. The Sig Eps held a 12-2 advantage until the fourth quarter. Midway in the last stanza LXA tallied on a pass to Reichard. An interception by Lambda Chi started a last minute touchdown drive with Kirk scoring the T.D. with but one minute remaining in the game.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL SUMMARY

Results of Last Week's Games

Lambda Chi Alpha . . . 6 7 7 0-20
Phi Kappa Tau . . . 0 0 0 6-6

Phi Epsilon Pi . . . 6 0 6 7-19
South Hall Trojans . . . 0 0 0 0-0

Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . 6 6 0 0-12
Lambda Chi Alpha . . . 0 2 0 13-15

League I Standings

	W	T	L	Pts.
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	0	4
Alpha Tau Omega	1	0	0	2
Feather Merchants	0	0	1	0
Phi Kappa Tau	0	0	1	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	0	1	0

League II

	W	T	L	Pts.
Jokers	1	0	0	2
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	0	0	2
Breakfast Club	0	0	1	0
South Hall Trojans	0	0	1	0

Schedule For The Week

Thursday, October 23
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Tau Omega

Monday, October 27
South Hall Trojans vs. Jokers

Tuesday, October 28
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Feather Merchants

Thursday, October 30
Freshmen vs. Sophomores

More Deutsche Verein

(Continued from Page One)
decided to hold its annual Weihnachtsfest (Christmas Party) on December 15, in West Hall. There will be several plays at the meeting as well as at intervening meetings. These plays will be staged in German by the members of the Club under the direction of Dr. Pfeuger.

Der Deutsche Verein will meet again on November 3, at which time new members will be initiated and plans for the future meetings will be drawn up.

Junior Class Dance

(Continued from Page One)
ment and a big surprise for all. Everyone takes part in this surprise, but what it is, is the big secret.

Bill Rizos and his committee report that everything is ready and rarin' to go and almost the entire Junior Class is expected to take part in the gala affair.

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More Temple

(Continued from Page Five)
plays, scored on a line plunge which culminated a drive began on the Mule 27-yard line. Temple gained possession of the ball at that spot after intercepting a 'Berg pass. After an exchange of punts, the Mules got rolling from their own nine-yard line to go the full length of the field, scoring on a pass from Bell to Pujazon. When Bell attempted to kick the conversion, Grady, an end, crashed through to partially block the placement and maintain Temple's lead, 7-6. That was all the scoring there was. In spite of brilliant running by Crider, Roveda, Strait, Mackin, Binder, Sikorski, and Pujazon, the Mules were never again able to cross the double-chalk line.

Line-Play Outstanding

The hard-fought line play was evidenced by the number of penalties inflicted. Muhlenberg lost 70 yards and Temple 25. The Mules gambled when deep in their own territory in the last quarter. With long yardage to gain on fourth down, the Allentown boys attempted a run from a fake-kick formation. The attempt failed to gain the necessary yardage and Temple took over on downs. A few plays later saw the most spectacular play of the game. Tryons of Temple attempted to go around his own right end. As he approached the line of scrimmage, Eddie Sikorski, the Emmaus flash, stole the ball from his arms and ran a few steps. Just as he was about to be stopped he lateraled the ball to Kenny Moyer who advanced it still further. As Moyer was hit he passed the ball off to Hal Roveda who charged up the east sideline at full speed. However, just as it appeared he might break loose, Roveda was bumped out of bounds by a Temple stalwart.

Berg Superb On Line

On the defensive side, the Mules were superb time and time again. The hard-charging Muhlenberg forward wall cut through the Temple offensive and knocked the ball-carriers for substantial losses. But the two best defensive ball-players were Eddie Sikorski and Russ Strait, whose shoe-string tackles of Sonny Slosburg brought the crowd to its feet time after time.

Freedom Train On Way

(Continued from Page Two)
treaties as wastepaper, but woe be it unto the man who tries tampering with the papers upon this train. He may sow a tempest, but he will reap a whirlwind that will surely overwhelm him and all his institutions.

I cannot recommend too highly that you go down to the railroad station and try and get in to see these documents. Your very happiness is provided for in these sacred precepts, and you owe it to those who drafted and enacted them, equally as much to those who died defending them, to view and revere their handiwork. This is America in the essence. This is your country—America—the land of the free.

More Parents' Day

(Continued from Page One)
Following adjournment of the assembly, the facilities of many representative departments will be open for inspection. Among the several that it is hoped will be open are the Art Gallery, the Library, and the physics, chemistry, and biology departments.

Concluding the day's scheduled program, tea will be served in the foyer of West Hall at four o'clock. At this time, as well as throughout the day, there will be occasion for parents of various students to meet and visit with each other.

It is expected that many parents will take advantage of visiting the campus and that all students will help make the day's program a grand affair, Dean Benfer said this week.

Graduate Work

(Continued from Page One)
in December or to wait until Spring. Juniors and seniors are urged to consult with department heads about graduate schools.

Elsewhere in today's issue you will note that the Pepsi-Cola Company is offering a limited number of fellowships to deserving students. Similar offers are made each year by other companies. It may be to your advantage to look into one of these.

Upsala Pre-write

(Continued from Page Five)
in Bethlehem.

The visitors will journey from East Orange, New Jersey, and will have the doubtful distinction of being the only other out-of-state team on the schedule beside Delaware.

To be sure, the Vikings will have surprises, but the Mules will have a slight advantage in this department since they are able to make up plays on the field (according to a legend perpetrated by their mentor).

The highest score ever compiled by a Cardinal and Gray eleven was 68-0 over Ursinus in 1921.

Pepsi-Cola Offers

(Continued from Page One)
from each of four geographic regions, and two Negro winners will be selected from graduates of Negro colleges in the United States. Negro seniors in other colleges will be eligible for the six fellowships to be awarded in that particular region.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of these fellowships may obtain application forms from Dean Sherwood W. Mercer. Completed applications with official transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the Board not later than January 1, 1948. Winners will be announced March 15.

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held its rush dance last Thursday night at the chapter house on Chew Street, from eight to eleven thirty o'clock. About sixty couples attended the dance, the music for which was furnished by a quartet consisting of "Yip" Yaneli, Jim Gross, Charlie Markley, and Nate Smith.

Continuing the chapter's rushing program, plans have been completed for a rush smoker, which will be held this evening, Thursday, October 23, at the chapter house.

PHI EPSILON PI

On Saturday evening, October 18, Phi Ep held a successful hayride and barn-party at Flickingers, to inaugurate their fall rushing season. The affair was attended by over forty couples. Music was supplied by the nation's top bands via the juke box.

On Tuesday evening, October 21, a stag was held at the White House. After numerous speakers, refreshments were served.

Monday afternoon saw Phi Ep's football team win their opening game of the intra-mural football league against the South Hall Trojans by a 19-0 count.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

At a special meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council held last Monday evening at the ATO house, the council voted to uphold the decision of the joint Lehigh-Lafayette-Muhlenberg student councils regarding the molesting or destroying of property. Any fraternity man caught for infraction of this resolution, the council said, will be brought before the Inter-fraternity Council for trial. If he is found innocent, the charges against him will be dropped forthwith. If judged guilty, the man will receive a sentence from the council, which will be subject to the approval of the Student Council. The presidents of the several fraternities, the council pointed out, will be held responsible for any damage or destruction done by unidentified members of their respective chapters.

Hopin' and Dopin

(Continued from Page Five)
day's game, W. and J. should be duck soup.

For two teams that seem to be on their way OUT, let us bow in reverence and give Kings Point the nod over Fordham come next Saturday.

Slosburg of Temple (a name you will hear a lot more of), is probably on vacation waiting for his next opponent in the form of Bucknell. Unless it's an upset, the law of averages and by checking 'Berg against Lafayette says Temple but easy.

Even the students at Pitt have the general idea that their team has not been doing too well, so far be it from me to try and change the situation. Ohio State to win.

The Illini are riding high. What that team would do if Buddy Young were still there. The Illinois boys over Purdue

This column will ride with Vanderbilt. After those early season surprises that turned up, anything might happen. It may be that they can dump Louisiana State.



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Lehigh Pep Rally To Be Biggest Of Year

Another step toward the recuperation of pre-war school spirit and rivalry is to be taken tomorrow evening when the pre-Lehigh Game bonfire will be held in conjunction with the gala pep rally. Lew Wence, chairman of the bonfire committee, has issued a plea to the student body to help collect combustible material for the conflagration.

Bonfire to be Built

For those of the student body who are not acquainted with the traditions involved in the Lehigh bonfire, here is a short account of the procedure. Muhlenberg will build a bonfire from material collected from the various cooperative merchants and friends of the college in the town. The bonfire will be constructed to the north of the tennis courts beside the soccer field. Telephone poles obtained from the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company will be used as a foundation. Students will collect boxes and packing cartons and other combustibles will be used to fill in the pile. Freshmen are expected to guard the pile all of Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday until the time of the fire in the evening. Lehigh may be expected to try to set the pile afire before the appointed hour.

Permission from the Allentown fire department had to be obtained because of the recent lack of rainfall and consequent dry condition of surrounding fields. The local merchants, the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, and many other groups are to be thanked for their cooperation in this first post-war undertaking of the tradition.

Several Speakers

Russel DeVinney, prominent 'Berg student and a member of the WEEKLY staff will be the student speaker for the rally. Attorney Henry Snyder, a Muhlenberg alumnus is the main speaker. Haps, the team, the coaching staff, and part of the band will also participate.

ALL THE STUDENTS are urged to attend this, the biggest rally of the year to date, tomorrow evening, Friday, October 31, at 7 p.m., to the north of West Hall, next to the soccer field.

Senior Class Plans Formal

Emergence of plans for the Senior Ball was one of the main results of the Senior Class meeting held during assembly period, October 23rd. The dance will be the first student body formal dance, and it will be held at Castle Garden on Friday, December 12th. Joseph Fleischman was appointed president pro tempore of a committee to carry out plans for the dance. Members of the committee include Arthur Damask, Luke Batdorf, Norman Cohen, Peter Horger, Tracy Storch, George Rizo, Thomas Lane, and Ora Wooster.

A committee was appointed to investigate pins, and to make a decision on the type desired. Richard Bieber was appointed president with Joseph Hartman, Willard Fluck, and Louis Rossi comprising the rest of the committee.

Arthur Borler, president pro tempore, heads the committee to make a decision on the Senior Class gift this year. The gift will be dependent, to a large extent, on the financial success of the Senior Ball, according to Ralph Bagger, Senior Class Secretary. Other members of the committee are: Richard Erb, James Major, and William Stackhouse.

Due to the finance necessary for the Senior Ball, the Senior Class decided they could not afford to enter a float in the Pajama Parade. However, members of the Senior Class were urged to give support to the individual organizations to which they belonged, in order to make the Pajama Parade a success.

MCA To Hear Henninger Wednesday

Continuing their program of obtaining outside speakers to speak on pertinent subjects vital to every Christian, the Muhlenberg Christian Association announces that its speaker for the meeting of Wednesday, November 5, will be the Hon. James F. Henninger of Allentown. The presentation will be made at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall Auditorium. Judge Henninger will speak on "The Christian in Public Life" and will take into consideration such questions as:

1. Are there separate standards for Christians in private life and those in public life?
2. Can a Christian, within the scope of religion, cope with political problems and public questions?
3. If so, how does a Christian effectively go about contributing his share in the solution of civic, national and international problems?

These are only a few of the questions Judge Henninger will bear upon. "We are sure that many more pertinent questions will arise in the discussion following the formal presentation," a spokesman for the M.C.A. said this week. All students of Cedar Crest are invited to attend, and the M.C.A. wishes to make it very clear that faculty members of both

(Continued on Page Four)

Tribunal Hears Five Freshmen

Last Thursday, October 23rd, the Freshmen Tribunal met in Union Hall to hear the cases of five freshmen who violated the regulations.

Failing to obey the edict of the Tribunal on October 9th, Dick Schaadt and Dalton Schaadt were sentenced to tie their ankles and knees together (one leg of each man) and run a three-legged race to each of their classes for three days starting Monday, October 27th, 1947. In addition, Dalton Schaadt was ordered to return before the Tribunal at its next meeting to recite the alma mater.

David Long and William Laughlin were recalled before the Tribunal pertinent to their not having executed the sentences of the Tribunal that were laid down at a previous meeting. After consultation and examination of the witnesses David Long was dismissed without action being taken. Mr. Laughlin was ordered to make and carry two signs on white cardboard stating "Remember 'Haps' Benfer Day—November 22nd" and "Everybody Turn Out for a Great Guy." He was sentenced to wear these signs for three days commencing Monday, October 27th, 1947.

Mr. William Baker failed to appear before the Tribunal. His case was transferred to next week when he will answer to the Tribunal for not appearing.

The question of the Frosh-Sophomore Football Game, which is to be played on October 30th, was brought before the Tribunal. It was decided that the idea of the game is to engage in a fair competition of skill. Players who rough it up will be immediately removed. The Tribunal is exerting every effort to make the game a fair contest.

Navy Presentation



Shown above is Dr. Tyson receiving the Navy Plaque during the celebration of Navy Day in Chapel last Monday. Making the presentation is Captain Harold R. Stevens; looking on at the right is Commander Scott Lamb.

Kendig Named ODK Sec'y

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, held its first meeting October 23. Dean Perry F. Kendig was elected as faculty secretary-treasurer. According to president Howard R. Haring the following resolutions were made: complete support is to be given to the "Haps Benfer" program. Members of ODK will assist in the soliciting of contributions for the automobile that is to be purchased. Cooperation was pledged to the Lehigh-Muhlenberg "peace-pact". ODK's general purposes on campus are: to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in college activities; to bring together the most representative men in all phases of college life in order to form opinions of Muhlenberg on questions of local and intercollegiate interest; and to bring together members of the faculty and student body of Muhlenberg on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

(Continued on Page Four)

M & D Admits Ten New Men

Mask and Dagger initiated ten men into membership at its regular meeting Monday, October 27, in the West Hall Auditorium. Initiation was followed by a short business meeting.

Those who were initiated are Walter Hitchcock, Edmund Deam, Murray Stahl, John Phillips, James Slack, James Bensinger, Lewis Wence, H. Wm. Kulp, James Hammond, and William Wegener, all of whom took part in productions last term.

Expressing hope of bringing Mask and Dagger up to its pre-war standards this year, Director Robert C. Currie, Jr., welcomed the initiates into membership, asking for the active participation of the new members in the club's programs.

Howard Harris and John Phillips reported on the progress of the work by the stage crew and the publicity committee on the next production in December.

Swedish-American Line Will Give Free Trips To Scandinavian Lands

Six free trips to the Scandinavian countries in the summer of 1948 with all expenses paid will be first and second prizes for the best essays on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region" in a contest sponsored by the Swedish American Line, G. H. Lundbeck, Jr., managing director of the line announced October 20.

Other awards include three trips to Swedish Pioneer Centennial Celebrations planned in the Midwest next summer while nine awards will be in the form of U.S. Savings Bonds.

The contest is open to three groups, judged separately: 1. College undergraduates; 2. High school and preparatory school students; 3. Adults regardless of occupation. The contest closes April 1, 1948. Fourteen prominent educators and heads of colleges will serve as judges.

"This is the first time a contest on this subject has been initiated" Mr. Lundbeck said, "and we hope it will bring to light many interesting stories of Swedish immigration and the influence of Swedish settlers on American culture." The essays, written in English, may

concern a person—man or woman of Swedish birth or descent—anywhere in the United States or Canada. While the subject need not be a person of national prominence or of historical importance, it must be one who has exerted an influence on a community or region. The essay, may also concern a colony, group, society, church, or organization, past or present, it was pointed out.

The Swedish Pioneer Centennial will be celebrated throughout the country, beginning next June. The dates for Chicago have been set for June 4, 5 and 6; Rock Island, Ill., June 8-10 and Minneapolis, Minn., June 27. New York, Philadelphia and other centers with large Swedish populations will also commemorate the centennial.

An official Swedish delegation to the United States is expected to be headed by Prince Bertil and the Archbishop of Sweden, Erling Eidem.

Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, president of Augustana College, is head of the Swedish Pioneer Centennial Committee in this country, while Axel Gjores, Minister of Commerce, heads the committee in Sweden.

Haneman Chosen In Freshman Elections

The Freshmen class elected Howard F. Haneman as it's president in the election on Monday, October 27. Joseph B. Natoli was selected as Vice President. Allen H. Meitzler and Richard G. Stailey were the popular choices for Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

M Club Sets Gridiron Hop Date, Band

The Muhlenberg Varsity "M" Club held its second meeting of the year in the Science Building on Friday. President John Keefe presided over the meeting which found 52 members present.

Next Saturday night, the 8th of November, finds Muhlenberg's Varsity "M" Club host at the annual Gridiron Hop, which this year will be held at Castle Garden in Dorney Park. Ed Hall and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing from 9:00 P.M. 'till 12:00 midnight. The Hop Committee reported on the progress of their plans for the dance, stating that decorations, a program, and entertainment have been selected.

The Club discussed problems arising from the choice of having a float in the Pajama Parade and it was voted to have a committee make the arrangements. It was also voted to award pins to each member of the club. Only those showing an active interest in the club will be considered members.

The football team will be honored guests at the affair, and the coaching staff along with Mr. George Lawson, assistant director of athletics, will act as chaperones. Castle Gardens will be appropriately decorated for the event.

Students will be admitted to the dance upon presentation of their activities card. Admission for all others, excepting invited guests, will be \$1.00 per couple.

Ed Hall and his band are not strangers to the Muhlenberg campus, having played here last year. The organization made such a hit with the students at that dance that the "M" Club decided to bring them back again.

Other Races Close

The returns for vice president and secretary told a different story. Joseph Natoli and Allen Meitzler fought it out to the very end, Natoli winning only on the tenth count. For the job of secretary, the picture was almost identical. Al Meitzler and Don Dutcher were the two contending parties for this office. Dutcher took an early lead, but on the final count, after having shown power in the two preceding counts, Meitzler moved ahead to win by a very close margin. 237 and 236 votes were cast for vice president and secretary respectively. Only 119 were, in both cases, needed for election.

Stailey Wins Easily

Richard G. Stailey secured the office of treasurer without too much difficulty. John E. Nittinger was his only rival. There were 233 votes cast for treasurer, 117 being needed for election.

The Freshmen and Sophomore classes joined together and very affirmatively cast their vote in favor of an informal Soph-Frosh dance to be held November 21, at Castle Gardens. A total of 283 men voted in favor of the informal affair, 129 against it, and 25 cast a non-preference vote. This decision by the voters closes the question, the dance committee said. The dance will be informal.

Ralph Bagger, chairman of the Elections Committee, expressed his dissatisfaction in the filling out

(Continued on Page Four)

Dean's List Men Will Be Honored In Chapel Thursday

Men who have made the Dean's List during the past year will be honored in a special Honors Convocation during the 11:00 a.m. chapel service on Thursday, November 6th. The main event of the morning will be an address by Dr. Francis J. Brown, chairman of the President's Commission on Higher Education and consultant to the American Council of Education.

Sixty-six men will march in academic procession with the college administration as they are cited for their achievement in attaining the high grades required for the Dean's List. Twenty-two of these students will be receiving special recognition for having achieved this scholastic honor during both semesters.

The convocation, to be held during the regular chapel period, will open with the processional down the main aisle of the Chapel by the officers of the administration and the Dean's List men. Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, speaking for the faculty, will cite the men to be honored. Scheduled to appear also is President Levering Tyson, who will introduce the main speaker, Dr. Francis J. Brown.

Dr. Brown is one of the country's leading educators and a widely known authority on higher education in his work with both the President's Commission on Higher Education and the American Council of Education.

(Continued on Page Four)

Changes Made In Benfer Day Plans

An important change has been made in the plans for Muhlenberg's "Haps Benfer Day," which is being celebrated Saturday, November 22nd. According to Chairman Hank Moyer, the previously scheduled Student Body banquet in the College Commons, and the All-Muhlenberg banquet planned for Saturday evening, have been cancelled.

Instead, immediately following the football game, Open House will be held in West Hall, with Dean Benfer the guest of honor. Light refreshments will be served.

The fund raising campaign for the purchase of the automobile, which will be presented to Dean Benfer between halves of the Bucknell game on Saturday, Nov. 22nd, is well under way. The car which the committee proposes to present to Dean Benfer will cost about \$1800. Mr. Moyer reiterated the fact that contributions toward the car can be made to him personally or mailed to him at box 152, in care of the college.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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3-8825

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4-3448

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., October 30, 1947

FRESHMEN COME OF AGE

With the student officer class elections the Freshman class is officially recognized by the student body. To many an alumnus the sight of a cardinal and gray dink evokes a note of nostalgia. The appearance of a subordinate Freshman class appears reminiscent of the "good old college days". The class of 1951 on the Muhlenberg campus to the remainder of the student body is more than nostalgia or reminiscence, it's a shot in the arm! Up until this semester the aspects and color of college life seemed to be confined to some six or eight home football games. The return of Freshman regulations has awakened the spirit that makes the "ivy years" part of a cherished tradition.

Since the first smell of burning leaves filled the air, and war-whoops were heard coming from Cedar Creek, and the Freshman tribunal has raised the mace of justice, this group of stalwarts has distinguished itself as a Freshman class of which any college can be justly proud.

Was a Difficult Job

The spirit of these men has ebbed into the hardened arteries of upper classmen and awakened them from their lethargy. There are still some traces of the extreme distaste for regimentation, and rightly so. To bring back Freshman regulations and make them acceptable to a student body without arousing ire or indignance was a difficult job. When the "dog tag" was laid aside for a text book, the man concerned was intent on one thing, an education and a college degree in the shortest possible time. He was not interested in class distinctions, subordination or Freshman regulations, hence his complete indifference to a phase of college life that can easily be judged as one of the pre-requisites of school spirit.

In the case of the class of '51, the student body had devised a program with a purpose. The Freshman class was not to be at the mercy of sadistic-minded upper classmen, but was to be subjected to some of the traditions of Muhlenberg and imbued with the spirit of good sportsmanship. A new catch phrase that has been appearing in newspapers of late is, "Understand rivalry and you understand America". This is a phrase which Muhlenberg students are well aware of and nothing is more indicative of that statement than the action and spirit of the Freshman class.

An Opportunity

Now the election of class officers opens to the class of '51 its first big opportunity to show their responsiveness to student government and to continue to make that spirit they have shown so far contagious among the whole student body.

SHAKESPEARE AND SLAMS

Bard Puts Big Bang Into Bridge

Everywhere you go today, you hear someone speaking about the social graces. If you can't throw your hip out of line everytime Cugat plays a samba, or if you order a beer when drinking in the Oval Room of Boston's Copley Plaza, in this day and age you're simply passé. Most people don't mind observing the simple social courtesies that go to make up what is supposedly good breeding. What gets them down are the unimportant extras that are deemed necessary if one is to be considered acceptable these days. The worst of these is playing bridge.

Bridge, I suppose, can be a very enjoyable game if you're the type of person who does not take it seriously, and not the type that indulges in the sanguinary kind which is known as playing for blood. Provided one isn't color blind from looking at the fifty-two little multi-colored cards can afford some relaxation. If this were the whole story where bridge is concerned, one might enjoy the game, but no, you must sort these

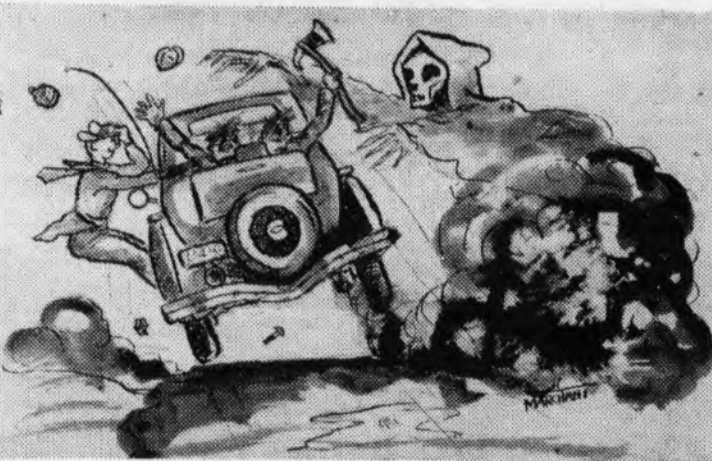
little pictures, and then you have to read a cryptic message from them that would be just as understandable in orthodox Greek.

Once you have your cards sorted, all thirteen of them, they are known as a hand. I have come to the conclusion that Shakespeare must have played bridge because only the hands I draw could have inspired him to write, "Against self-slaughter there is a prohibition so divine that cravens my weak hand." Most people can't find the prohibition. Always remember when bidding as Shakespeare, the Culbertson of his day, said, "Have more than thou showest, speak less than thou knowest."

Everyone's ambition is to some day bid a slam and make it. When this has once been accomplished, the culmination of all efforts has been reached. When in doubt about bidding to slam just look at your partner and say, "Our new heraldry is hands, not hearts." Naturally after this the bid will be played out in no trumps. If Shakespeare had definitely decided,

(Continued on Page Four)

ANOTHER KIND OF "COLLEGE SPIRIT" ACCOMPANIES CAMPUS RAIDING



In Profile—

Thomas Cole

The next time you go into the library, make it a point to pick up and read a copy of **IMAGI**. If you like modern poetry this periodical should provide some moments of pleasurable reading supplied by such contributors as Margaret Staveland, whose new book of poetry is soon to appear, and Alex Carusos, the Greek poet. Also on the contributor's list are such gradually arriving names as Harold Vinal and Audrey McGaffin.

If you are discerning you will probably notice that this quarterly is published in Baltimore, Maryland by one Thomas Cole. If you have a fair memory, you will recall that the review of **Lord Weary's Castle**, which appeared in the **WEEKLY** some issues back, was written by a Thomas Cole. If you have observed at some time during any day, a spare unassuming student with dark brown hair cut short, talking to a fellow Sophomore in Union Hall, you have seen Tom Cole.

Wrote Short Stories

The Cole road to Muhlenberg has been marked in its twenty-five years by such events as grade school, high school, a stretch in the Navy including a tour of duty in the Pacific, a job as a postal clerk, and several night courses at Johns-Hopkins University. He registered at Muhlenberg in the Fall 1947 term as a Sophomore majoring in English.

In grade school in Baltimore, his native city, Tom started to develop his interest in writing. He wrote prose at first. In high school and after graduation he wrote several short stories which netted him both experience and rejection slips. The fabled open arms of recognition were instead found to be critically akimbo.

It Was The Islands

Doffing his conservative civilian clothes for Navy blues in 1943, Tom went, after boot training, to the Pacific Theater of Operations.



Some time during his enlistment his bent turned from prose to poetry. For the shift he has his own tongue-in-cheek explanation.

"It was the islands." Poetry was a better medium, his medium. Although there were also rejection slips during the new convert's neophyte period, acceptances soon tellingly outweighed rejections. Up to now he has appeared in **Poetry, Voices, Interim, The Notebook, and Westminster** magazines.

The roster of Muhlenberg's V-12 Unit lists Thomas Cole as one of its students. In June 1944 he shipped from the Pacific to the Muhlenberg campus where he met Conrad Seaman, now also an ex V-twelve and, at present, a capable contributor to **IMAGI**. At Muhlenberg Tom continued to garner experience, contributing to the **WEEKLY** a number of book reviews and one poem which later appeared in an issue of **YANK**.

Editor to Owner

While Tom was in the Navy, (Continued on Page Four)

The Awful Truth

by Bill Lybrand

Quite a busy weekend on the record books and looking back over the events sorta makes us wish we could be in more than one place at any one time. Couldn't have had a better time in fifty places than we had Saturday night at the Old Clothes Party at the Student Union Building. Many thanks to the MacGregors and the Hollisters for the swell job of chaperoning.

Big doings over across the valley on Saturday night also with a heavy delegation from 'Berg ably tripping the dark reality. Among those were Herb Needleman, Ted Getz, our star soccer player Thor Ronnig, Eddie Phillips, Roy Fiest, Skip Walters giving his impression of Spellbound, and Dutch Wegener who climbed out of a sick bed to keep the little woman happy.

Can't help but notice at every one of the football games a little lady who really lets out for Minceback Strait. E. Stroudsburg is the homewaters there and Russ does quite a bit of cruising around and about that vicinity.

Mrs. Marcia Gallos, Dean Kendig's secretary has left her job to await the arrival of a blessed event. Mrs. Roy Kern has stepped in and filled the gap for the Dean. Seems that band always comes along and we don't mean the musical one.

Why didn't the Sophs take a middle course on their choice of dress for the Hop? Semi-formal—gives the gals a chance to strut their gowns and dress up, which they like to do so well, and keeps the fellows comfortable in a dress suit.

Bill Breisch acted as head linesman Friday night at the High School game which saw Ernie Parks, one time applicant for admission to 'Berg, run wild. Rumor has it that Bill wanted to keep his eye on the helmets that the high school borrowed from 'Berg.

Previews of co-ed days can be found on the campus during this Indian summer weather. Husky students and pretty secretaries walking hand in hand have made some of the boys wish 1950 were here. They'll be sorry when a pretty smile rates a gal an A and their 4 hours of studying nets the boys a C.

Paul Steinberg seen with that Rickey (not lime) look in his eye, with the ever-lovely Elise from Elkins Park the cause of it all.

Look for a big list of boys applying for their learner's permit around Xmas time. Seems that a diamond makes a nice gift at that time. Sorta killing two birds with one stone. Wow—what a pun.

Yip Yaneil after his successful debut Saturday night now tells us that he is ready to book engagements for future dates. A darn good outfit we might say, so if you have any jobs for a combo like Yip's give him a buzz.

Just a word of gratitude to that beautiful young lady from Cedar Crest, Miss Blair, who leads our band on the field every Saturday afternoon. Your job does not go unnoticed and the fellows really appreciate the added zip you give the band. Many thanks to 1 from 1300.

Linds Pratt has stopped the flow of fellows into his room to listen to recordings by setting up a miniature sending set. East Hall now can have music on Station WPRATT by tuning in at 580 kilocycles on your dial. That is if the records are playing.

This is the big bonfire week—a traditional event before the Lehigh game. The frosh really have a job on their hands keeping the pile of wood intact from the Lehigh raiders. We hope to see you all out at the pep rally on Friday night (tomorrow) when the fire will be started.

Doc and Mrs. Tyson were sorta left in the lurch in the big city of New York last week when some enterprising person took a liking to their new black Studebaker. Baggage and all went with the buggy. Said the Tysons—Daaaaaaa.

Set aside the weekend of Nov. 8th—Homecoming game with Gettysburg and the Gridiron Hop that evening with Ed Hall supplying the soft and sweet music for an environment.

This intramural league is the cats—drop down and see your own Red Granges in action. The interest shown so far has certainly justified the league's formation—and the spirit is just what it should be—good clean fun. Here's to the intramurals!

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

Twenty-six fellowships hit the spot. Seven-fifty a year, that's a lot.

Washington, in addition to being the capital of the United States, is fast becoming the film capital of the world.

Within the last two weeks big names of Movieland have been migrating eastward in droves.

The first big production will be a whodunnit entitled, "The Case of the Fellow Traveller."

They're also holding tryouts for a musical which is to follow shortly. A number of well known screen personalities are eager to sing.

Romford Prep lately beat a local team. The Muhlenberg farm team stymied the local pros with an 18 to 3.

The Freshman tribunal held another of its formidable sessions last Thursday night and fined five Frosh. This proves something or other.

Auto traffic should be heavy at 'Berg games next year. It was noted at the Upsala game that while Strait drives, Ernie Parks.

It's funny how difficult it is for some new things to catch on. Up in New York they went out of their way to impress on President

and Mrs. Tyson the idea that the automobile is not here to stay.

That Hallowe'en parade on Monday had a big crowd waiting by the time it got downtown. The only larger number of people was the mob of drum majorettes.

Mule Kicks

Dear Sir:

For two weeks the Student Council, Administration, and the WEEKLY have asked us to stay away from the Lehigh campus.

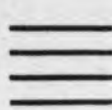
To date we have. We have done this to the extent of virtually eliminating the traditional rivalry that exists between the two schools.

In a case such as this, no half-way measures would do, and we, the student body, realize the necessity of the program that was outlined and carried out. As a means of keeping the spirit alive, and in a constructive vein, why not declare Monday a holiday, provided nothing occurs to mar the record?

CHIEF

"MULE SKINNER" NEEDED

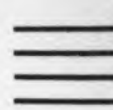
"A good mule-skinner" is wanted according to Dean Perry Kendig. In other words, anyone who has had experience with mules and knows how to handle them should report to Dean Kendig immediately. Apparently, "the kick of the Muhlenberg Mule" is just a little too much for the present trainer.



FOOTBALL
SOCCER

WEEKLY SPORTS

BASKETBALL
WRESTLING



Thursday, October 30, 1947

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

3

Lafayette Frosh Top Little Mules 19-7

Playing before the largest crowd ever to witness a freshman football game, the Muhlenberg Freshman team dropped a 19-7 decision to a power-laden Lafayette College Freshman team, Friday afternoon on Muhlenberg field.

OVER... THE LINE

by Joe Ellwood

Last Saturday afternoon, the football spectators got their first real bit of football in the form of that Purdue upset. Of all the teams Illinois has to play this season, Purdue was probably the one least suspected of being the one to upset the applecart.

The game with Upsala was rather costly for Muhlenberg even though they won, since they lost the services of that streaky little quarterback, JOE PUJAZON who the "Maj." substituted frequently to replace passing Bill Bell.

Perhaps Army now that they have lost a game, will bite the dust as has the local high school with several in a row. They always say when it rains it pours so maybe Red Blaik has been measured for his slicker.

Those cheerleaders are still out there yelling but get no response. TED GETZ gets blue in the face yelling and he gets a mere echo from the student body. Any night in the week, the same men make more noise where Sixth crosses Hamilton, but then perhaps cheering causes repercussions.

All the boys on the Moravian squad probably feel as if they could come up here and crush the mighty Mules since Upsala was able to gain 17 yards scrimmage or a grand total of 16 more than they did against the Bethlehem aggregation.

Ed Sikorski and Sisto Averno probably felt out of character on Saturday sitting on the bench and out of uniform. Both boys have played bang up as well as heads up football thus far this season and Saturday was just payment for service well rendered.

Well next week will see the now defeated Army eleven toy with Washington and Lee while their November 8 opponents N. D. will be scrimmaging with the sailors from Annapolis. Now that the greatest football string of wins has been broken, the pressure will be lighter on these two 11's when they line up for the kick-off. Who knows maybe that talk of Michigan and the Fighting Irish will get stronger and stronger. You can never tell which of two teams is strongest until they oppose each other on the striped 100.

Outweighed man to man on the line and in the backfield, the "Little Mules", could never seem to get started on a long sustained drive. It was however one of the 'Berg stars who provided the game's most thrilling episode. Bill Jackson, former Allentown High star took the ball on the second play of the second quarter and twisted his way 94 yards for a touchdown.

In the first quarter neither team showed any power until Lafayette fumbled and the "Little Mules" recovered. With Flourney, Jackson and Pulley carrying the ball they drove up the field for two successive first downs, before the Leopards forward wall stiffened and forced them to kick. Now it was the visitors' chance and they took full advantage of it as they marched 72 yards for their first touchdown as Fleming bucked over from the five yard line. Pitio kicked the extra point and the Leopards led 7-0.

Then came Jackson's dramatic run and when Olsen kicked the extra point the score was tied at seven all.

After that, play was confined between each team's thirty yard markers, until Lafayette took advantage of a partially blocked kick that went out on the 'Berg thirty yard line. Striking swiftly they pushed over another score before the end of the half, and led 13-7 as Pitio missed his second conversion attempt.

As the third quarter began, both teams played careful football, until 'Berg took possession of the ball on an illegal pass receiver penalty on fourth down against Lafayette. Driving once more for three successive first downs, it looked like the "Little Mules" were rolling at last. However that Lafayette forward wall once again stopped them and they were forced to kick. Lafayette now drove from their own 38 down to the 'Berg one yard line where Fleming scored his third touchdown of the afternoon. Pitio failed to convert and that was the ball game as neither team put on a serious scoring threat during the the rest of the game.

The lineup and summary:

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Lafayette
L.E.	Peifly	Smeltz
L.T.	Chew	Herring
L.G.	Lipp	Gerung
C.	Olsen	Showak
R.G.	O'Donnell	Rowland
R.T.	Berman	Birra
R.E.	Vukalick	Crate
Q.B.	Flourney	Fleming
L.H.	Jackson	Zenko
R.H.	Pulley	Andrews
F.B.	Hoyt	Phillipus

Score by periods:

Lafayette Frosh	7	6	6	0	19
Muhlenberg Frosh	0	7	0	0	7

At Deadline...

SOCCER

Quarters	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Lafayette	0	1	0	0	1
Muhlenberg	1	0	1	0	2

JACKSON RETURNS LEOPARD PUNT



Elmo Jackson, great yearling tailback, returns a Lafayette frosh punt. Jackson scored 'Berg's only touchdown as the Leopard freshmen won 19-7 on Friday at Muhlenberg field.

Jokers, LXA I-M Leaders

The intramural league reached the halfway mark on Tuesday. In League I Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha tied for first place with two games won against no defeats. In League II, the Jokers and Phi Epsilon Pi have clean slates. The Jokers have won two and the Phi Eps one, against no losses.

ATO Edges PKT 14-0

In a game played Friday, without official referees, ATO pushed across two last half touchdowns to drop PKT 14-0. The game was accepted as official by both teams and is therefore considered a legal game by Bill Ritter, director of intramural athletics. This will enable ATO to move into a first place tie with Lambda Chi.

Jokers Roll Over Trojans 24-0

The Jokers moved into first place in League II whipping the South Hall Trojans 24-0, scoring 22 points in a first half rush. Because of late classes, the game started at 5 o'clock and the second half was played by moonlight.

The winners showed a flashy, powerful attack in the opening minutes. After kicking off, the Jokers took the ball on downs and quickly covered 42 yards in four plays with Jessen taking a pass in the end zone to score.

The next time they took the ball, the Jokers took two plays to cover 50 yards as Swartley grabbed the ball for six points. The third

(Continued on Page Four)

X-Country Men Lose Second

Dropping their second meet in as many starts, Coach Ernie Fellows' varsity cross-country team lost to the Lafayette College harriers, on Friday afternoon, by a 38-19 count.

Over the five mile Cedar Beach course, Madara of Lafayette placed first with a time of 24.29. Gibbs, also of visiting team was second with a time of 24.45, while captain Joe Fleischman of Muhlenberg was third with a time of 25.40.

Summaries: 1) Madara (L); 2) Gibbs (L); 3) Fleischman (M); 4) Kuchock (L); 5) Keltner (L); 6) Albert (M); 7) Hunsicker (L); 8) Heiser (M); 9) Kessler (M); 10) Binder (L).

Injured Mules Meet Lehigh On Saturday

This coming Saturday at 2 o'clock the Muhlenberg Mules will meet the Engineers of Lehigh at Bethlehem. The Engineers have a record of three wins and two defeats. They will be on the rebound after last week's 46-13 drubbing by Rutgers, defending Middle Three champion, and will be a tough nut to crack for the Cardinal and Gray crew.

UPSALA BOWS TO 'BERG 40-0

Resorting to a power-packed ground attack for the majority of the game, Muhlenberg's Mules rolled over an undermanned Upsala College eleven by the decisive score of 40-0 last Saturday before a home crowd partially made up of visiting Boy Scouts from the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and of veterans from Valley Forge Military Hospital. The hometowners, minus the service of several ballplayers, got off to a very slow start and looked for the first period as though they had not yet recovered from their game with Temple of the previous week.

Eddie Sikorski, regular starting fullback; Sisto Averno, tackle; Dizz Dean, back and end; and Al Schreiber, end, were not even dressed for the game. Throughout the opening quarter, the Mules were unable to advance impressively, losing the ball on fumbles and pass interceptions each time it appeared that they might start rolling. Then, early in the second period, the Mules' ground attack began to click. Russ Strait drove 24 yards to gain a first down on the Upsala eleven yard line. On three tries the Mules moved the ball to the one yard line, from where Bell crashed across on a quarterback sneak. Bell kicked the point and the six touchdown parade was underway. A few plays later Mackin scampered eighteen yards, after a poor Viking kick had given the Mules the ball on the Upsala 18 yard line, to score standing up. However, the officials detected the forward wall of 'Berg being offside and called the play back. The Cardinal and Gray was not to be denied. Pujazon moved the ball forward a few yards. Then Hal Roveda cut through the line to the goal line where he was hit. He fumbled, but Kenny Moyer took the ball out of the air to score the touchdown. Bell failed to convert. Pujazon threw a 50-yard heave to Hal Roveda to set up the third touchdown, scoring himself on a quarterback sneak.

Harry Mackin put on a dazzling 33-yard run off tackle to rack up the Mules' fourth touchdown shortly after the second half started. Sloppy ball-handling on the part of both teams became a break for the Mules as they recovered a loose ball on the Upsala 13. Hal Roveda, after dashing for 31 yards, attempted to lat-

Delaware Wins

Delaware got back into the win column as they bowled over Gettysburg 26-0. Delaware played heads up ball as they capitalized on two breaks which led to T.D.'s. The Hens received a Bullet fumble on the opening kickoff and went on to score on three plays, and later they intercepted a Gettysburg pass which led to a score. Mariano Stalloni, Hen back, raced 42 yards for the longest run of the game.

Little Phil Slosburg, a thorn in the side to 'Berg in the Temple game, was too much for Bucknell as the Owls won 21-0. Bucknell was outplayed all during the game as they only managed to gain 55 yards rushing. Poor ball handling on the part of the Owls spoiled many T.D. drives.

F. and M. Diplomats had a hard time to continue its winning ways as they held only a 7-0 halftime lead over Dickinson. The last half provided many thrilling plays as F. and M. remained undefeated beating the stubborn Dickinson eleven 21-7.

Lehigh Wins

Lehigh was on the short end of a 46-13 score with Rutgers. Lehigh was completely outclassed as they played loose football all afternoon. Three Lehigh fumbles and a poor pass defense were all Rutgers needed in their Middle Three win. Bill Heck scored one Engineer T.D. when he raced 82 yards around right end in the final minutes of the first half.

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Dean's List Men

(Continued from Page One)

Fourteen alumni who attained the Dean's List last year have been invited to attend the convocation in addition to the parents of all honors men.

Students still in college who will be honored for making the Dean's List during both semesters last year are: Ralph W. Bagger, Ralph A. Boyer III, Richard K. Brown, Irvin E. Fry, Carl S. Herzog, David J. Hoh, Charles F. Krauss, Donald L. Kuhnsmann, Edwin D. Leonard, Solomon Levine, Harvey A. Lockgood, James S. Mays, D. Henry Northington, William J. Palmer, James D. Reppert, Louis R. Rossi, Franklin E. Sherman, Donald H. Souillard, Fred W. Weiler, and Everett Wilson. Alumni who were also on the Dean's List twice include: Richard Harrier, John Reumann, and Russel E. Schatz.

The seventeen men who were honor students during the fall semester, 1946, include: Robert H. Albright, Richard E. Bieber, Russell B. Everitt, Richard S. Hill, David K. Hoffman, Laurence G. Horn, Kenneth W. Keiter, H. William Kulp, Bo G. Malmstrom, Richard R. Rau, William R. Rieckert, James E. Smith, Arthur C. Spengler, William R. Summer, Tracy F. Storch, George J. Zebian Jr. Alumni on the list during that semester were: Robert K. Bosch, Peter A. Bossart, Melvin E. Dieter, and Bruce B. Kurzweg.

Those students who made academic honors during the spring semester, 1947, are: Stanley H. Abrahams, Robert D. Barndt, Conrad P. Berger, Robert F. Blanck, W. Paul Elson, Theodore E. Haas, George G. Hill, John E. Keefe, James R. Leiby, John L. Long, Gerald Rogers, Kenneth Rogers, Bernard Roth, Charles E. Shellenberger, and Murray W. Stahl. Men who made the Dean's List last spring immediately prior to their graduation, are: John Grovich, Eugene C. Harmony, Maurice Horn, Victor Iacocca, Philip Mitterling, Henry Rosner, and Eugene Rupert.

Participating in the convocation will be eight prominent members of the faculty and administration: Dr. Levering Tyson, Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean Perry F. Kendig, Dean Harry "Haps" Benfer, Dr. Robert C. Horn, Chaplain Edward T. Horn, Dr. John D. M. Brown, and Dr. Charles Trexler.

Upsala Game

(Continued from Page Three)

eral the ball to a teammate as he was about to be tackled. However, the ball bounded away to the ground, where it was touched by several men from each team before Prentice Beers, alert guard for Muhlenberg, collared it. Binder stabbed over for a touchdown on two plays, and the 'Berg lead went to 33-0 when Bell converted. Binder also scored the final touchdown from the six yard line.

Bill Bell made an exciting 60-yard run in the closing minutes of play, only to have the referees call the play back for clipping.

Joe Pujazon, the passing and kicking quarterback replacement for Bill Bell, suffered torn shoulder muscles in the second quarter and may be out for several weeks, probably until the Delaware game. Jack Crider also suffered a knee injury the seriousness of which is not known. He may be lost to the squad for some time. The Mules racked up 18 first downs to 4 for Upsala, gaining 445 yards to 17 on the ground and 134 to 127 in the air.

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In Profile

(Continued from Page Two)

Henry Ackerman, a friend, was publishing a quarterly called **IMAGI-Music**. Upon his discharge in January 1945, the Cole and Ackerman talents joined forces and the magazine became **IMAGI** with Tom in the poetry editor's chair. The combination continued thus while circulation expanded to national then international scope.

Ackerman left the magazine in January 1947 and sold out to Tom who then took over **IMAGI** completely.

IMAGI is a magazine for casual as well as avid lovers of poetry. A variety of contributors, native and foreign, supply a variety of poetic flavor. It is without advertising of any kind for Thomas Cole is not helping to sell soap, automobiles, perfume, gasoline, or telephone service. His commodity is "modern poetry in the best traditions, experimental and otherwise." An example of experimental venture is Lucille Coleman's "Soundings" to appear in the next issue of **IMAGI**. The Muhlenberg Library is a subscriber. Modern poetry classes in the University of Chicago have used Cole's magazine in study.

Diversified Activities

Tom Cole is not all editor, Music, movies, and swimming round out an active life. At his Liberty Street home in Allentown he writes reviews for **IMAGI** and more good verse. A new art magazine, **The Tiger's Eye**, will present his "This is The House of Poverty" in its initial issue.

Tom is preparing to teach English and to continue writing. With the backing of the English Department he would like to start a new activity on the Muhlenberg campus which, although it may appear as a busman's holiday, should have an enthusiastic following if the enthusiasm of its founder is to be taken as any indication. For informal discussion, reading, and criticism of its own and other poetry, he would like to activate a poetry group in the college. Local poets invited to participate would unmistakably lend even more interest and color.

In Thomas Cole, Baltimore and Muhlenberg contribute to the literary field, a young man with a promising pen.

Shakespeare Slams

(Continued from Page Two)

ed on a no-trump bid, he would signal his partner by saying, "Every way makes my gain." This should never be done unless you're holding twelve cards in suit and a singleton.

Sometimes in the course of an evening of play, your partner gets tired of being set due to your constant over bidding. She may then resort to under-the-table signals. After the first hour these signals have a rough effect on your shinbone. When the second hour of play has gone by your shin is nothing but mashed pulp. "Will" always pleaded with them to desist by addressing them thus, "Bless thee, Bottom! bless thee! thou art translated". This of course never reveals the fact that your partner has been resorting to underhanded tactics.

If you're endowed with the wisdom of Shakespeare, bridge can be a lot of fun, but remember as Shakespeare's buddy Congreve said, "Hell hath no fury like a (woman over bid)".

P. C. THOMAS

HAT RENOVATORS

Shoe Shine

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TWO PLACES TO REMEMBER

The Home Restaurant

17 South 7th Street

The Sandwich Shop

38 North 7th Street

Scotty Wood, Prop.

I-M Football

(Continued from Page Three)

touchdown was on a pass from 20 yards out, taken by Swift. All the scoring passes were thrown by Schantz. The Jokers scored two conversions and shoved the Trojans back twice for safeties to register 24 points as they remained undefeated and unscored upon.

FOOTBALL SUMMARY
INTRAMURAL TOUCH

Results of Last Week's Games

Phi Kappa Tau	0	0	7	7-14
Alpha Tau Omega	0	0	0	0-0
South Hall Trojans	0	0	0	0-0
Jokers	15	7	2	0-24
Phi Kappa Tau				Rained out
Feather Merchants				

League I Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0	0	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	0	4
Feather Merchants	0	1	0	0
Sigma Phi Ep	0	1	0	0
Phi Kappa Tau	0	2	0	0

League II

	W	L	T	Pts.
Jokers	2	0	0	4
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	0	0	2
Breakfast Club	0	1	0	0
South Hall Trojans	0	2	0	0

Schedule for the Week

Monday, November 3	Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tuesday, November 4	Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Breakfast Club
Wednesday, November 5	Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Thursday, November 6	Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Jokers

Frosh Elections

(Continued from Page One)

of the ballots by the voters. Mr. Bagger stated that many ballots had to be discarded after the second and third count because they voted for, in many cases, only two or three men of the several listed on the ballot sheet. Mr. Bagger emphasized the importance of voting for every man listed. "The election returns will never show a true picture of the students' choice if the students refuse to follow the proper procedure in voting under the preferential ballot system," Mr. Bagger reaffirmed, "as pointed out above, that hardly ever are the elections decided on the first count, but rather on the ninth and tenth."

MCA To Hear Henninger

(Continued from Page One)

schools are always welcomed to these meetings.

Judge Henninger is a member of the executive board of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and has an outstanding background of public service in addition to having been a representative to such important Christian conferences as the conference for establishing the Lutheran World Federation held this past summer at Lund, Sweden.

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'Berg Representatives

Ray Nies

Horace McCready, Jr.

W. Kendrick Prichett
Joins 'Berg Faculty

Dr. Robert C. Horn, Vice-President of Muhlenberg College, has released the following information regarding the new Professor of Classics, W. Kendrick Prichett.

Professor Prichett has done a great deal of work in interpretation of ancient Greek inscriptions. During Professor Prichett's time at Princeton University, he translated Greek inscriptions that appeared on slabs found at the American Excavations in the old market-place at Athens (Agora). He wrote an article concerning his interpretations which was published in the July-September, 1947, issue of the scholarly **Hesperia**, the Journal of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens.

Dr. Horn praises the scholarship of his colleague as "thorough and careful."

Pre-Meds To Meet;
Hear Dr. Ruddell

Dr. Thomas A. Ruddell, prominent Allentown psychiatrist, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Pre-Medical Society next Wednesday evening, November 5, at 8 p.m., in room 305 of the Science Building. Dr. Ruddell will speak to the group on his profession.

Lehigh Pre-Write

(Continued from Page Three)

help by Averno, Lowe, and Skorinko at tackle. Tolosky and Moyer will start at ends, with Miller, Menegen, Schreiber, and Becker ready to substitute at the terminal slots.

To date Lehigh has won 22 games and Muhlenberg has won 12 in the series. There have been no ties. Last year's 40-7 count was the highest that 'Berg had ever compiled in the forty-year-old series. Saturday's contest will be a hard fought battle and there should be plenty of scoring; but, with Haps Benfer holding the lucky ticket (seat 13 row 13) and a good hunch, look for the Mules to win.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

Lehigh	Muhlenberg
Sprang	L.E. Tolosky
Heyman	L.T. Lane
Foster	L.G. Beers
Numbers	C. Whiteman
Arthur	R.G. Sbordone
Jones	R.T. Bogdziewicz
LaSasso	R.E. Moyer
Walter	Q.B. Bell
Case	L.H. Binder
Fisher	R.H. Mackin
Kuhar	F.B. Sikorski

ODK Names Kendig

(Continued from Page One)

Officers of this Alpha Epsilon branch of ODK are: Howard R. Haring, President; Earl W. Feight, Vice-President; Louis Rossi, Student Secretary-Treasurer. Other members are Harrison (Hank) Moyer, Herbert Needleman, James Reppert, Richard Bieber, William Glase, and Ralph Bagger.

Lost and Found

Lost: Combination Ronson cigarette lighter and case. Reward. If found return to WEEKLY office.

Lost: "The March of American Democracy"—by James Truslow Adams. Please return to H. K. Stauffer.

Lost—Parker "51" fountain pen—gray and black. Reward offered by owner.

For Sale—Sociology text book by Ogburn—Nimkoff. For above transactions contact Mike Fidorack at WEEKLY Office.

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- - IT'S GREEK TO YOU - -

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held its annual "Rush Smoker", last Thursday evening, October 23, at the chapter house. Approximately forty-five rush-ees attended and were addressed by alumni brother Orin Boyle, President Judge of the Lehigh County Bar Association. Supporting words were rendered by alumni brothers Dr. Swain, Dr. Horn, Treasurer 'MacGregor, Registrar Gebert and Dr. Weaber.

Immediately after the speech-making, Magician Jack Green took over the merriment in fine style as expressed by everyone present.

Later the chapter and their guests were entertained by Muhlenberg College football movies, followed by a buffet lunch in the dining room.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity held an informal rushing dance last Saturday evening in the ball room of the Americus Hotel. Music was provided by Claude Lamarr and his orchestra.

Fifty Freshmen and their dates were in attendance. This was the Second Rush function of the current season for the local chapter, the first Smoker being held at the Chapter House of Lehigh University two weeks ago.

Brothers in attendance at the dance made the men of the class of '51 feel right at home. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Denton Kriebel, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Petersen. Dean Kendig who is presiding officer of the IFC was in attendance with Mrs. Kendig.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETS

The Junior Class held its first meeting of the year last Thursday in the Science Building with President Bill Lybrand presiding. Treasurer Graham Rinehart gave a full financial statement of the class treasury up to that date.

The main item of business was the choosing of a band for the Junior Prom scheduled for February 20th. Ballots with the names of available bands were distributed and each member of the class voted for the first five bands of his choice. The result of the poll show the following popular selections:

1. Claude Thornhill
2. Charlie Spivak
3. Jimmy Dorsey
4. Frankie Carle
5. Eddie Howard

It was also decided to have a small combination along with the band. The class also voted to contribute \$15 to the "Haps Benfer Day" fund. Ed Sullivan, chairman of the Pin Committee, announced that the pins awarded to class officers would be available within a week or two. The class also voted to place a float in the Homecoming game pajama parade in conjunction with the sophomore class.

PAJAMA PARADE
NOVEMBER 7TH

Friday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m., the Freshmen class will hold its traditional Homecoming pajama parade.

The procession will include, first the famous Muhlenberg mule, followed by the band, then the Freshmen clad in pajamas, and finally the floats, which will be entered by many of the various organizations on campus. The parade will form at 23rd and Chew Streets, move down Chew to 17th, South on 17th to Hamilton, East on Hamilton to Center Square, where the procession will take over the square for a pep rally.

All Freshmen must attend. Roll call will be taken. Weather permitting, the Freshmen will wear only pajamas, the parade committee stated this week.

Luke Batdorf, chairman of the parade committee, requests that all organizations, constructing, or planning to construct floats, contact him immediately.

All upper classmen are asked by the committee to refrain from wearing pajamas. Their part in the parade is the construction of floats attending the pep rally.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 6, 1947

No. 7

'Berg Set To Welcome Alumni This Saturday

With the help of the various student organizations, John Wagner, alumni secretary, has managed to compile a fairly ambitious program for the returning graduates of Muhlenberg for Homecoming Weekend, beginning tomorrow night.

Activities will begin with the Pajama Parade on Friday night and the pep rally at the square in Allentown. Climaxing the eventful weekend will be the Gridiron Hop on Saturday evening at Dorney Park.

Saturday afternoon will be a high spot of the weekend. The annual Muhlenberg - Gettysburg clash has been dedicated to the homecoming of the alumni. Highlighting the game will be the freshmen shoe rush at the half time. Tony Jagnesac, director of the band, has promised to be on hand with some outstanding maneuvers. The cheerleaders are also putting forth extra effort to put the cheering at top notch.

Welcome Home signs will be erected around the football field and the Cardinal Key Society will roll out the welcome mat for the old graduates. The fraternities on the campus have also made extensive plans to welcome the alumni.

Phi Kappa Tau has planned a dinner for its alumni at the Keystone Trail Inn after the game and a bridge party and dance at the house following the dinner. Arthur Jenks and Paul Kreamer are in charge of all arrangements. A buffet supper is scheduled for the new and old members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is opening their house for their alumni after the football game. Arrangements have been made for a social get-together. Phi Epsilon Pi has arranged a dance on Friday evening following the Pajama Parade. It will be held in the Americus Hotel in Allentown. Many of the fraternities have secured sections of seats in the stadium in which to group the brothers of their houses.

The housing and food situation has curtailed some of the previous plans.

(Continued on Page Four)

Pre-Theos To Hear Thompson

The Pre-theological Club will meet on Monday, November 10, in the Haas Room (Room 22) of the Library. The speaker will be the Rev. George N. Thompson, Instructor in Religion at Muhlenberg. He will speak on the subject: "The Minister and Home Mission Work." ("Home Missions" is a term used in the Lutheran Church to indicate mission work among the unchurched people of our own country as opposed to foreign missions.)

Mr. Thompson was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1942 and from Gettysburg Seminary in 1944. He is well qualified to speak on home missions because he has had much experience in working for the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church. During the summer of 1942, he was an assistant to Dr. J. J. Scherer at the First English Lutheran Church of Richmond, Virginia. In the summer of 1943 he did evangelical work for the California Synod. From November, 1944, to August, 1947, he was Pastor of the Altadena Lutheran Church of Altadena, California, which is a mission congregation organized in the spring of 1944. It was one of the first to be founded during the recent upswing in mission work in California. In September he began work as Instructor in Religion at Muhlenberg.

The program will be opened with a brief period of devotions which will be followed by a short business meeting. The next part

(Continued on Page Four)

College Names Vet Adviser

George Frounfelker began his duties this week as Veterans' Coordinator for Muhlenberg College. The new Post was created to provide veterans with adequate counseling service and liaison with the Veterans' Administration.

It became necessary for Muhlenberg to have its own official responsible for veterans' affairs when the Veterans' Administration training officer discontinued his permanent office on the campus. In the future, a representative of the V.A. will visit the campus at stated intervals only. Mr. Frounfelker will provide veterans with the services formerly provided them by the Veterans' Administration official stationed at the college.

In addition, Mr. Frounfelker will give out all information on matters of interest to students attending college under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Mr. Frounfelker stated this week that he has compiled files for all veterans attending Muhlenberg and will assist and advise them with all problems pertaining to Veterans' Administration procedures. He will be in his office every day in Room 315, "A" Hall, to answer all questions pertaining to V.A. insurance, educational benefits, disability claims, and all other veterans affairs. Mr. Frounfelker plans to assist the veterans in all the necessary paper work required by the Veterans' Administration and to see that the proper forms go through the V.A. channels.

The new Veterans' Coordinator announced that that a representative of the V.A. will be in his office on Tuesday, November 9th, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview all men who have not yet received their subsistence allowances. Mr. Frounfelker will also post, in the near future, a schedule for the regular visits to the campus of the Veterans' Administration representative.

Assisting Mr. Frounfelker in his

(Continued on Page Four)

Work Is Resumed On New Building

Additional campus dormitory accommodations for fifty students were one stage closer to reality this week with the resumption of construction on the barracks north of North Hall. The building, which has been standing in its present state of incompleteness since February, will be identical to North Hall which has been occupied since summer. Mr. Keiter, College Business Manager, stated as a hazy estimate that the new dormitory would be finished in six months, making occupancy next semester impossible.

Construction was halted in February due to the lack of funds at the disposal of the Public Housing Administration under whose control the project is undertaken. Completion is now to be made possible by a recent allocation of money by the PHA for the purpose. The contract is in the hands of the Frank Wilson Co. of Ardmore, Pa. At the present time foremen are on the site, but will not be able to actually resume work until carpenters are recruited. In addition to uncertainties in deliveries of materials, repair of damage caused by weather will be a considerable item to be coped with in the completion program.

Britannica Assignment For Swain

Dr. James Edgar Swain, head of the Department of Social Studies, has been appointed editor in charge of the new Encyclopedia Britannica, Dr. Walter Yust, editor-in-chief of the Encyclopedia Britannica, announced this week. Dr. Swain, long noted among historians for his work in European history, will supervise and edit all articles in the new Encyclopedia pertaining to the history and affairs of the Mediterranean area.

In addition to his supervisory work, Dr. Swain will also write for the Encyclopedia on the subject, "Command of the Mediterranean." The new, revised edition is expected to be published in approximately a year and a half.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago which publishes the Encyclopedia Britannica, was the first to recognize the local professor as an authority on this subject, having read of Dr. Swain's researches in Mediterranean history.

Muhlenberg's top historical expert is the author of a well-known book on the history of Mediterranean politics, *The Struggle for the Control of the Mediterranean*. The University of Pennsylvania has also published a thesis by Dr. Swain on this same topic.

Registration blanks are now available for the Graduate Record Examinations, which are scheduled to be given on December 8 and 9, 1947. Registration must be completed on or before November 14, 1947. Candidates who expect to complete their work by February are required to take this examination. Other Seniors who anticipate applying for Graduate School are urged to take this examination at this time. Late registrations can not be accepted.

Register in Dr. Boyer's office—Room 106 West Hall.

Carl W. Boyer
Personnel Consultation
and Test Bureau

Fellowships Offered In Biology By U.S.

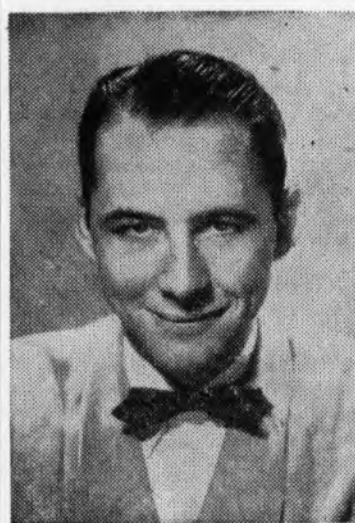
Students majoring in biology will now have an opportunity to do graduate work under fellowships offered by the United States Public Health Service. Students who receive a bachelor's degree may receive, under this fellowship plan, a stipend of \$1,200 a year if they have no dependents or \$1,600 a year if they have dependents. In addition, the U. S. Public Health Service will pay the full cost of tuition.

Men majoring in any of the allied medical sciences who have a master's degree will receive, in addition to tuition fees, a stipend yearly of \$1,600 for those without dependents and \$2,000 for those men with dependents.

These fellowships are awarded on a yearly basis and may be renewed each year. Students who plan to graduate soon and who wish to apply have ample opportunity to obtain one of these scholarships since several of them are awarded at the end of three-month intervals. The fellowships once approved can begin at any time convenient to the student and his institution.

Applications and information on these awards may be obtained from the office of the Dean or from Dr. John V. Shankweiler.

ED HALL



whose orchestra will play at Dorney Park on Saturday night.

M Club Dance On Saturday

Muhlenberg's letter men will stage their annual dance when the "M" Club holds its Gridiron Hop Saturday night at Castle Garden.

Occupying the bandstand will be the ever popular Ed Hall and his orchestra. The Hall ensemble played at last year's dance and was so popular that the "M" Club decided to call them back for a return engagement at this year's fiesta. Ed Hall and his boys will play for the dancing pleasure of the Muhlenberg men and their dates from nine till midnight. The maestro's selections for an evening of dancing usually include everything from the Missouri Waltz to the latest in jitterbug tunes.

Guests of honor at the Hop, Chairman Bill Summers announced this week, will be the members of the football team and their coaches. The coaching staff, Messrs. Schwartzwalder, Lough, Barker, and Fellows, along with Assistant Director of Athletics George Lawson, will act as chaperones for the evening.

All students are invited to attend this dance which is certain to be one of the most successful of the year. They need only present their activities card at the door to be admitted. All others wishing to attend will be charged an admission fee of \$1.00.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Peng Fu Speaks At Chapel Service

The Rev. Peng Fu, President of the Lutheran church in China, addressed the Muhlenberg student body in the school chapel last Tuesday. Peng Fu stated, "The rise or fall of the nations of the world will depend upon today's youth and their relationship with God." He pleaded with the local students to keep themselves in the right relationship with God, for "the future of the United States is in your hands, as the future of China is in the hands of its youth."

Doctor Peng Fu has traveled extensively, stressing the importance of the Christian doctrines to the youth in universities the world over. He was flown from China to Sweden to attend the Lutheran World Convention at Lund. During his sojourn in Scandinavia, he spent three weeks in Finland and a week in Denmark. He was brought to this country on the Queen Elizabeth, docking on the twenty-third of October. These are not strange shores to the reverend; he spent some time here in 1939-40, studying at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity at that institution.

The address was made in Chinese.

(Continued on Page Four)

Council Accepts New Seating Arrangement

The Student Council, at its meeting last week, approved the proposal of Mr. George E. Lawson, Assistant Director of Athletics, placing at the disposal of the student body 977 seats in both the balconies of Rockne Hall.

The seating capacity of both the balconies at the Hall is 1008. Due to previous contract or arrangement, a maximum of 31 seats are reserved at all games for the press. (These seats are in the first row of the North balcony.) The remainder will be reserved solely for the students and their friends.

Some arrangement will be made to secure pass-out chits entitling the holder to be admitted to the snack bar in the basement of the Hall. This has never been done before, but according to Mr. Lawson it will be carried out this season as long as there are no violations of the seating agreement which states that students are not allowed to remain downstairs after the half, or at any other time, if they hold a chit from the balcony. A violation of this rule would only cause confusion and crowding of those who purchased seats on the main floor. In addition, Mr. Lawson explained, a continual violation of this rule could very easily result in a discontinuance of the issuing of pass-out chits to the snack bar.

In the event that all the seats in the balconies are filled, and there are seats vacant on the main floor, students will be admitted there as well. Also if at fifteen minutes before game time there are vacancies in the balconies, the athletic office reserves the right to sell these seats to the general public. When all the seats in the Hall are filled no more spectators will be admitted student or otherwise. This is being done to eliminate entirely all standing and sitting in the aisles and along the sides of the Hall.

With the passing of this resolution, the Student Council expressed its hope this week that there would be fewer complaints this year by the student body about the scarcity of seats available to

(Continued on Page Four)

Zartman Gets Grant Renewal

The Research Foundation has renewed its \$5,000 grant, for research at Muhlenberg College to Dr. Zartman. A similar grant was first made last year when Dr. Zartman applied for financial assistance to the Research Foundation. The Research Foundation of New York gains capital through fees paid for patents, and uses this money to encourage research at various colleges.

At present, Dr. Zartman is conducting a study of ultrasonics, or a study of the absorption of high frequency sound waves in gases. This study, according to Dr. Zartman, plays in with jet propulsion, combustion problems, and the development of supersonic wind tunnels. Dr. Zartman started his research in this field at Muhlenberg in June, 1941, and with the beginning of the war he was sent by the Office of Scientific Research Development to the Carnegie Institute of Technology. It was here that Dr. Zartman helped to develop the proximity fuse ("V-2" fuse). Later he was sent to Johns Hopkins University in order to establish a research department. Dr. Zartman returned to Muhlenberg last year, but because of responsibilities at Johns Hopkins, he was able to spend but little time on the research.

This year, according to Dr. Zartman, research will be carried into full swing. Dr. Boyer is to assist in activities, and perhaps in time, advanced students will be able to contribute their efforts.

Rouault Work Is On Exhibit

On Monday, November 3, 1947, an exhibition of fifty-three prints by Georges Rouault opened in the art gallery. Etchings, both black and white and in color, and lithographs have been selected by The Museum of Modern Art from its collection. Many of the prints are examples of trial proofs which were never published and represent selections from the artist's major graphic work from 1916 to 1930.

Georges Rouault was born in Paris in 1871, during the bombardment of that city of revolutionaries. Rouault's father was a wood craftsman but at fourteen the boy was apprenticed to a stained-glass maker. This early influence was coupled with one equally strong—his grandfather's passion for Daudier and his determination that George should become an artist. For several years he attended evening classes at the Ecole Nationale des Arts Decoratifs but in the early 90's he began attending the Ecole des Beaux-Arts where he became Gustave Moreau's favorite pupil.

No other great painter has devoted so much time to the making of prints. Scores of lithographs, hundreds of etchings both in color and black and white, and many hundreds of drawings for wood-engravings were executed during his mature years as an artist, for he did not turn his attention to them until he was forty. Although Rouault has worked for other publishers, it was due to the vast means and fanatical perseverance of his dealer, Ambroise Vollard, that the several great series of etchings were made. Vollard virtually drove Rouault to concentrate for nine years upon the plates for *Miserere Et Guerre*, eleven etchings from which are shown in this exhibition. These are perhaps Rouault's greatest accomplishments in the graphic arts and, quite apart from their extraordinary technical richness, are re-

(Continued on Page Four)

Magazine Opens Writers' Contest

TOMORROW magazine, will begin its second annual college writers' contest this month.

Beginning with the opening of the fall semester, the contest will run until December 31st, 1947, and is open to all officially enrolled undergraduate college students in the United States. The best short story will win a \$500 first prize, and the next best a \$250 second prize. All manuscripts received will be considered for publication. Allan Angoff, managing editor of TOMORROW, declared it likely that a number of the entries, in addition to the winners, will be suitable for publication. Since the magazine pays \$125 and up per acceptance, this will provide additional profitable opportunity for young writers entering the contest.

The board of judges will be composed of two teachers of writing—Professor Sidney Cox of Dartmouth, author of the already famous treatise on writing, "In directions," and Professor Mark Schorer of the University of California, well-known critic and author—and two editors of publishing houses, Dorothy Hillier of Houghton Mifflin, and Ken McCormick of Doubleday & Com-

(Continued on Page Four)

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., November 6, 1947

WANTED: REMEDIES

These last few days have made many students think about the coming of winter. The commuting student is especially concerned because he realizes the increased student body and the loss of the Administration building are going to pose certain difficulties and discomforts. He wonders if he is going to find himself sitting, uncomfortably, in the midst of raincoats, overshoes, and umbrellas, and joining the chorus of coughs and sneezes. The obstacle course through the woods between Liberty Street and the Union building and the mud runway between the quonsets and the round about trip from the Library to the classes on the upper floors are but some of the things that come to mind.

The lockers that were located in the basement of the Ad building were of great benefit to the commuting students. By the time the building is ready for occupancy the use of these lockers will be wasted. The lockers in West Hall might be supplemented by those in the Ad building to make additional space available.

In most classrooms every available seat is taken so that winter clothing can only, at best, be piled on the floor. A suggestion to remedy this situation would be to place hooks along the walls for hanging coats and hats or in the halls outside the classrooms.

It would be very convenient for many commuting students coming to school on the Alleⁿ Street bus to use a cinder path running from Liberty Street, directly east of the football field to the Quonset huts and the Union building. The path between the Quonset huts should be reinforced before winter also, either with macadam or cinders.

The regular ten minute break between classes should be kept in mind by both professors and students alike, in order to facilitate the movement of students in fair and inclement weather.

OPPORTUNITY

It is the policy of this newspaper to be of complete service to the student body in bringing to its attention all of the opportunities for future studies and subsequent education. All of the information available in regard to scholarships and fellowships to higher schools is solicited by the staff and presented in the newspaper. The opportunities are tremendous and the astute Muhlenberg student will do well to consider all the possible chances for them.

MULE KICKS

Dear MULE KICKS,

Roses to Lew Wence, Ernest Hoh, and Fritz Haneman for working hard and long to organize the bonfire last week. Orchids to Joyce Ziegler, Joan McKee, and their boss, Haps, for compiling a list of townspeople who wanted to contribute to the heap of rubbish. Thanks to the Administration, the City of Allentown, the Bell Telephone Company, the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, the merchants and townspeople of the city, and all those members of the student body who pitched in and helped in the bonfire.

Skunk cabbage to all the "stay-at-homes," to all the "oh, I'm too busy tonights," and to the spirit-less students!

TED GETZ

Dear Mule Kicks:

Last Tuesday the classrooms of our fair Alma Mater looked like backrooms in a cheap dry cleaning plant with the chairs, desks, and sometimes students, covered with wet, dripping coats. In some classrooms, rainsoaked coats were even piled five deep on the window sills. Are these rooms for lectures or are they drying rooms for overcoats?

Why couldn't a few inexpensive coat racks and the necessary coat hangers be purchased and placed in the halls of the various buildings? This would eliminate the clothes piles in the classrooms and also prevent much wear and tear on the clothing of our not-too-wealthy students.

A MUD-SOAKED STUDE

In Profile

Miss Kathryn Kistler And Dr. Thomas Weaber

by Henry Northington

I entered East Hall on the west side of the Arcade and walked up a rather dark, narrow winding pair of steps to the second floor. To my right lay a waiting room, not spacious to any degree, but most certainly comfortable and cozy looking. To my left lay an office, fully scented with medicinal odors. I took it upon myself to enter said office. I was somewhat proud to see the modern equipment, the complete physiotherapy that furnished that room and the subdivided one behind it.

I was greeted by a woman in white—white from cap to shoe, whom I knew to be the student nurse, Kathryn Kistler. Miss Jovial Kathryn K., I call her, for the heavy-set woman is a picture of never-ending smiles tinted with good-nature and jesting spirits.

But this all adds to the pleasure of her work. And work she does, for she spends most of her time in nursing, and it keeps her busier than the bachelors on Sadie Hawkins' Day.

Miss Kistler graduated from Emmaus High School a dozen years ago and from Allentown Hospital three years later.

"And from there you started nursing?"

"And then I started nursing," she repeated, and as she said it, she straightened up some papers, then turned on an ultra-violet ray lamp. I learned that she started in the dispensary of her hospital Alma Mater, worked there until 1943 after which she came to 'Berg under the Navy V-12. After eight months of swabbin' Swabbies, throats, she became nurse at Arbogast and Bastian Meat Packing Company. But as the fall semester of 1946 brought in some 600 freshmen, so did it bring back Kit K.

"Common colds and external injuries are most prevalent right now," says the President of the Lehigh Public Health Nurse Association and Board Member of Allentown Hospital Nurses' Alumni Association.

I said nothing to those words, nodded a thank you for the information, then moved my attention to a pair of aching feet fully submerged in a basin of hot water. As my eyes moved from feet level to normal level, they were blocked by a man in sports ensemble, a chubby-faced, well-built man of average height, nearing the third of a century mark.

"Doctor Weaber, I presume?"

Though I knew that it was, at least it was something to say. But I found out that I had better get

down to business, for the good doctor was in a hurry. You'd probably be in a hurry too, if you were as busy as this medicine man is.

He maintains a three-fold program here at the college. This may be coldly outlined as medical care, medical instruction, and public health. The medical care involves the student health; the medical instruction entails the teaching of hygiene; and the public health aspect incurs the association with athletics. But that completed, he runs around to dormitories and fraternities and Commons as Health Inspector.

A full day's work compelled, it's home to wife and kiddies (two boys compose the latter) for a restful evening. Don't you believe it! It's to his office of private practice at 211 N. 8th St. he goes. Oh well, a doctor's work is never done, I guess.

Where did Mr. Thomas H. Weaber, Jr., get that Dr.? Let's start way back in the early thirties when he graduated from Allentown High School. What should be even more interesting is that four years later he was BS'ed at Muhlenberg. At the University of Pennsylvania in 1940, he became an MD. After internship at Allentown Hospital for the year following he became medical resident there in the subsequent two years. This was all tied up with part time work: namely, examining in the Army Induction Center, and establishing a medical program for the V-12 Unit here at Muhlenberg in 1943.

"And you've been here ever since?" I queried. I thought I had better say something to interrupt his relatively rapid, often indistinguishable cycle of events.

"No," he answered; then he introduced me to his son, Tommy, 3d.

Amid all the confusion, I learned that in July, 1943, he entered the service, serving as an army doctor at Palo Alto, California, with the Veterans' Administration. Discharged, September, 1946, he returned here for full-time work. Full-time is hardly the word—in addition to the above crowded agenda, he finds time for such affiliations as Lehigh County Medical Society, Pennsylvania Medical Society, American Medical Association, Director of Lehigh County Tuberculosis Society, ATO member, and Member of the staffs of the Allentown and Sacred Heart Hospitals.

So ends an interview with the "Medical Corps" of Muhlenberg.

Old Story

College Traditions Date Way Back

by Dave Alloway

Many of the new men coming to Muhlenberg for the first time have often demanded of upperclassmen—why observe traditions at all? I thought traditions went out in 1940 when F.D.R. beat Willkie and was elected for a 3rd term. The answer is a long and highly involved affair, but is essentially the same at every school.

Traditions are merely little practices that are observed from year to year with variations till they become part of the written law. The traditions are mostly ceremonial in nature, and are most likely to be remembered 25 years after one has left his Alma Mater.

In years to come the Freshmen that are complaining the loudest about the indignities of Regulation will be the first to cast up to their sons how much fun they had, even if they were hotly aware of it at the time, and will be the strongest advocates of Regulations when Junior goes to school. It seldom fails.

Aside from just regulations there are other traditions that are frequently observed, especially by the schools of the Ivy league. In certain of those schools a special cannon is set aside for firing

whenever the gridiron machine scores, or a bell is rung in place of the firing of a cannon. The foot of some statue is kissed before a test. This is supposed to insure the party of a passing grade at least. Other schools have certain stairways reserved for men of degree only—like Notre Dame where only men of degree may use the front steps of the Library building—the rest must use the other entrances. This is not meant as a discriminatory custom against any one class or person, but merely as a honor that is conferred upon certain men for scholastic achievement.

The custom of making Freshmen wear dinks is a carry over from the greens of Eton and Oxford, which were old schools with ivy covered walls at the time Columbus discovered America. Here all first-formers as they were called not only had to wear a special cap, designating them as freshmen, but also an identification button. The upperclassmen were expected to make life so miserable for them that they would buckle down hard and get out of the first form in a hurry. Not only were they made to wear dinks, but they were the valets, personal servants, and handy men of the sopho-

mores who had the power of the rod over them. A modern holdover is hazing, and all its connotative unpleasanties, which, fortunately, ended in the early 3's of the 20th Century. I might add that according to the 15th Century concept, this was considered an excellent stimulus for academic deficiency—a far cry from the methods of today.

Sophomore - Freshmen contests over the lifting of regulations originated in England also at Cambridge, and were carried over the Atlantic to Harvard, Yale, and other New England schools where they were refined, and made less brutal, and more a matter of skill and ingenuity.

Still other traditions that are now more or less passe are the visiting of other schools with cans of paint before athletic events, and modifying the exterior decorations in general. The University of Pennsylvania and the University of Maryland have for almost 50 years painted each other's bronze statues all colors of the rainbow, and the injured party has usually replied in force the next day. Of course, tradition also has it that the Freshmen must guard these statues, and, if the enemy breaks

(Continued on Page Four)

The Awful Truth

by Bill Lybrand

We're still trying to untie the knots in our stomach caused by that thriller at Lehigh last Saturday afternoon when our gridiron gang really played themselves a ball game. Can't help but mention the swell job the line did, headed by **Carm Sbordone, Mike Bogdiewicz, and Prent Beers**. A pat on the back for each and every man on the squad for winning that tough one—they earned it the hard way.

While we're on the subject of football, don't forget the Grid-iron Hop scheduled for Saturday night. According to all reports, it will really be a bang-up affair, with music supplied by **Ed Hall** and his orchestra, who are back on popular demand.

Pity those poor Frosh—after dancing on Friday night during the pajama parade (to keep warm natch) and then losing their shoes at the half of the G-Burg game, they will be in sad condition for the Hop. Yea, pity these Frosh—but think of those poor unsuspecting souls who will be Frosh next year.

Shades of Frank Buck days—"Bring 'em Back Alive" **Phil Schultz** and **Stan Schweinfurth** helped open the hunting season around these parts last Saturday. It's not so much what they brought back, but ask them about the ones 'hat got away.

It won't be long now—we have the assurance of **Ciarla** editor **Earl Feight** that the '47 edition of the 'Berg class book will soon be off the press. We had the privilege of glancing at the proof and it certainly is a 4.0 job. This issue commemorates the centennial year here at 'Berg and the staff are in for orchids for their fine publication.

We've seen plenty of good driving exhibitions around and about, but the oversized jeep jockey who maneuvered the radar truck and trailer to that—(we'll leave the choice of this adjective to the reader—we know there are differences of opinion) spot near East Hall deserves an A for depth perception. An ant was rescued by **Pat Patzold** on Monday morning with its foot trapped between the truck and doorway. These Allentown youngsters sure do pull some fancy Hal-lowe'en pranks.

Armistice Day Reminder. We ran across a story that we thought was worth the remainder of this column. It sort of gives us the willies. We don't know if it is true but it's the kind of yarn that can't get too much circulation. It says something too many of us are apt to forget.

A couple of year's back, a man and his wife were sitting in the parlor. A news commentator was telling his listeners to stop thinking about the war—we had won it, and it was time people picked up their lives where they had dropped them when the shooting started. The phone in the hall rang. It was San Francisco calling. Trembling, the man turned off the radio. His wife called out excitedly, "It's Steve and he expects to be discharged in a week or so." The man went into the hall and stood by his wife. He felt fine. In a few weeks his son would be back in his old room. And back at his job in the store. Smart boy, Steve. He'd pick up fast. Who knows, by Christmas he might be running the store and his old man could start taking it easy. Suddenly the woman stopped smiling, "Wait a minute, Steve," she said to her son, "I think you ought to talk this over with your father." She handed her husband the phone. "Steve wants to bring one of his buddies home—but let him tell you."

"Hello, Son," said the man. "Great news—your getting out. What's this about the fellow you want to bring home?"

"He's a buddy of mine," said the boy. "We've been through a lot together, Pop. He got messed up going into Manila. Lost an arm and a leg. I'd like to have him live with us until he can straighten himself out. What do you think? Would it be too much for you and Mom?"

"I don't know what to say," his father said slowly. "An arm and a leg. I'd like to do what is right and all that, but I'm wondering if your buddy wouldn't be better off in one of those veterans' homes. They're equipped to handle cases like his. Besides, things are sort of messed up in this town. Food prices are sky-high and business is only so-so at the store. And your mother and I aren't getting any younger, you know." "I understand, Pop," said his son. "I guess it would be kind of hard on you and Mom. Well, I got to hang up now. I'll be home in a few days."

The next morning as the couple were sitting down to breakfast the doorbell rang. A messenger handed the father a War Department telegram. It read, "We regret to inform you of the death by suicide of your son last night."

The man handed the telegram to his wife and sat down, trying to figure it out.

A few days later he understood. When the body of his son arrived, it was minus an arm and a leg.

(Continued on Page Four)

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

The advance force that took part in the air raid over Lehigh's campus last week was pretty successful. The softening up operations had the desired results.

But the ground forces didn't do so badly either last Saturday afternoon.

The cheering squad might maintain such an outfit permanently for future operations and call it the "Muhlenberg Task Force."

Rumor has it that plans are underway for a pre-game PT raid next March when the basketball team plays the Merchant Marine Academy.

The "Make Allentown Muhlenberg Conscious" movement is gaining momentum. Even the local fire department took part in the bonfire last Friday night.

As soon as the hunting ban was lifted, men from all walks of life took to the fields. Not everyone was able to go. Some stayed in the city and worked feverishly. None of the politicians, for example, went hunting before Wednesday.

(Continued on Page Four)

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Paul Steinberg

The local paper didn't notice, or perhaps chose to ignore, a very pertinent fact when it stated that the Mules were "lucky" to defeat Lehigh. It seemed to infer that the Engineers have the better team. Not one of the "writers" downtown seemed to notice that one of the leading scorers in the East last year and a consistent ground-gainer during this campaign, did not play on Saturday. We are, of course, talking about Jack Crider. Crider, one of the best backs in recent 'Berg football history, was injured in the Upsala game. If Jack had been in there at Bethlehem we feel sure that there would be no doubt as to Muhlenberg's supremacy over a game Lehigh eleven.

How about a new phase of intercollegiate athletic competition for Muhlenberg—and at the same time provide more interest in the intramural leagues? Why not have the winners in the various leagues—football, softball, basketball—play the I-M champs from neighboring colleges, such as Lehigh and Lafayette? The playoff winners of the two leagues here at 'Berg would represent the school in these contests. This idea has been taken up, with notable success, by such colleges as F. & M., Gettysburg, and Dickinson. It could and would work here too. The cost is nil—the excitement and entertainment is unlimited.

Good soccer coaches, including our own Coach Altomose, consider it almost imperative that in order to turn out a top-flight soccer team, a lengthy schedule be maintained. This means that two matches a week during the season are considered necessary to keep a team in condition. Soccer is a grueling sport and requires this conditioning found only in actual competition. Muhlenberg, this season, will play but six games. Let's try to remedy this situation by the time the next season arrives.

While on the subject of schedules, take a look at the freshman football schedule. Looks like the Reader's Digest list of the varsity's opponents, doesn't it? Four games—only one at home! We realize, in past years, that the frosh games were played at a loss—financially, but look at the large crowd that witnessed this year's only home contest. And four games—how about giving Ernie Fellows' boys a chance to work up a sweat?

When the Mules tangle with the Blue Hens of Delaware, November 15 at Bethlehem, the principal man they will have to stop, if they expect to avenge last year's setback, will be Mariano Stalloni, great soph back. Stalloni ran wild against 'Berg's Thanksgiving Day opponent, F. & M., as he chalked up three touchdowns. Down on the campus in Newark, Del., they say that he is a better back than Phil Slosburg—that we've got to see. Well, maybe they are right. After all, Slosburg wasn't made by DuPont.



IT HAPPENS EVERY TIME I PULL THAT DOUBLE
REVERSE SPINNER PLAY

Harriers Lose At Gettysburg

Dropping their third successive meet, Coach Ernie Fellows' varsity cross-country team, ran behind the Gettysburg harriers 2-35 last Friday afternoon on the visitors home course.

Once again it was Captain Joe Fleischman, veteran mule harrier, who provided the best position when he placed third over the muddy, rain-drenched course at Gettysburg. It was the third successive time that he has taken the number three spot.

Summaries:
1) Smith (G); 2) Merry (G); 3) Fleischman (M); 4) Albert (M); 5) Yost (G); 6) Hoos (G); 7) Summer (M); 8) Hamm (G); 9) Aters (G); 10) Brown (M); 11) Sommerville (M).

Hopin' and Dopin' . . .

by Joe Ellwood

The game of the year between N. D. and the once beaten Army Eleven provides top football entertainment this Saturday and this column sees Lujack and plenty of third and fourth stringers strong enough to make it two in the losers column for Red Blaikie's aggregation.

Michigan and its powerhouse should be able to take Indiana in stride at Ann Arbor on Saturday and I'll just bet the smell of those California roses are getting sweeter all the time.

Ivy Williamson's Leopards should get either the most improved team or the luckiest team's award of the week, after that Syracuse upset. Perhaps they could do the same to Rutgers but it isn't a good policy to play luck too far. Rutgers to stop the boys from Easton after four straight wins.

The mighty Mules may have lost some prestige, and rating points after that fray with the Brown and White, but even Gettysburg's 7-0 victory over Bucknell isn't enough to stop our boys from adding another to their string of victories.

Pennsylvania erased last year's upset when they trounced Princeton last Saturday and by doing so have just about warmed themselves up enough to touch Virginia and beat them.

That wild Penn State team will keep right on going—Slosburg and all. That man Slosburg is a one man team but not enough to stop that Penn State powerhouse. Penn State in the end.

A little earlier in the season, this writer mentioned the fact that an eye should be kept on S.M.U. that with a prayer they might do something. Last weekend heads were heavy at Texas—S.M.U. had upset the undefeated Texas applecart. Maybe another prayer and luck for this Saturday will see Texas A. & M. follow the beaten tracks of Texas. S.M.U. to win with luck.

'BERG TRIPS LEHIGH 21-14

Finally opening up with a powerful ground attack, with less than four minutes to play in the ball game, Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder's Mules escaped an ignominious tie on Saturday as they slid past Lehigh, 21-14, for their fifth victory of the current campaign. The 'Bergmen were by far the stronger of the two teams, but could not get rolling on a sustained drive until very late in the game.

Lehigh opened the scoring in the second period, after the first period had been spent in an exchange of kicks, by taking to the air. Jim Case, who played a brilliant game at left halfback, flipped a 30-yard pass to End Andy Morris who galloped over from the ten yard line to put Lehigh out in front. Russ Jones kicked the point.

Then, for the first time in the game, the Mules seemed to get aroused. Starting on their own thirty, the Berg boys, led by Pass-in' Bill Bell, drove to the Lehigh eighteen. Here Bell took the ball, and behind perfect blocking by Russ Strait, skirted right end. Bell kicked the point to tie the score at 7-7 with two minutes remaining in the half.

A good break on the kickoff gave the Mules their second tally only a few seconds later. Diz Dean kicked the ball without having it teed up or having anyone hold it. The ball bounced crazily, finally coming to rest on the Lehigh two-yard line with several confused Lehigh men standing around. Roger Tolosky, alert 'Berg end, pounced on the ball to give Muhlenberg a first down on the Lehigh two. Eddie Sikorski crashed over the goal-line for the score and Bell converted to put the Mules out in front for the first time in the game, 14-7.

Shortly after the opening of the third period, the Engineers opened up with another aerial attack when Bill Heck, Lehigh reserve back, got behind the secondary defencesmen, took a pass from Scavalla, and romped over with the scor-ting TD. The situation looked far from good for the Al-lentonians when the team from across the valley started another drive and moved down to the 'Berg 28-yard line. Russ Jones sought to kick a field goal, his second attempt of the game, but the ball was too low. 'Berg took over and then opened up with the

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and
'THE TREASPASSER'

Rain, Holiday Stops I-Ms

The race for the intramural touch football crown, under the direction of Bill Ritter, was interrupted this week both by rain and by the holiday on Monday. Mr. Ritter has decided that in order to complete the schedule of games it will be necessary to play off these postponed games on Friday afternoon.

The first such game is the Phi Kappa Tau vs. Feather Merchants contest which was rained out last week and has been rescheduled for Friday, November 7.

All games which are rained out will be rescheduled by Mr. Ritter, who is in charge of intramural athletics. It may be necessary to extend the season an extra week if the conditions warrant.

On Wednesday, in League I, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega were scheduled to meet in a clash of undefeated teams. The victor will probably go on to take league I honors.

Today Phi Epsilon Pi and the Jokers, meet in a contest which will decide the League II leader.

In looking over the last weeks of play the Jokers look like the real power in both leagues with a fast, sharp offense and a good defensive record, being unscored upon to date. ATO ranks tops in their league with an offensive rating only slightly less than the Jokers. These two teams may well meet in the playoffs for the I-M crown.

Lambda Chi (in League I) also boasts a good record but has been loose defensively, pulling out the season's thriller from the Sig Eps by a 15-12 score. Phi Ep ranks high in league II and will also be in the fight for intra-league honors.

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Booters Jar Engineers

Scoring their second win in three starts, the Freshman soccer team dumped the Lehigh frosh, last Friday afternoon on the losers' home field, when Ted Wenzel booted one into the nets in the fourth quarter.

'Berg scored in the first period on a goal by Werner but yearlings from across the river squared the count in the second quarter on a goal by Mitchell.

Pos.	Lehigh	Muhlenberg
G.	Tyran	Clauss
R.F.	Barr	Lynch
L.F.	Bartlett	Haneman
R.H.	Yamarik	Koenig
C.H.	Bonjig	Kaelbern (Capt.)
L.H.	Dealeman (Co-capt.)	Beale
O.K.	Barthemew	Funk
I.R.	Curtis	Dorward
C.F.	Hartman	Werner
L.L.	Sanchez	Offner
O.L.	Mitchell (Co-capt.)	Clark
Lehigh	0 1 0 0-1	
Muhlenberg	1 0 0 1-2	
Goals	— Mitchell, Werner, Wenzel.	

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Mules To Oppose Strong Bullet Team

by Herb Garber

On Saturday afternoon the Muhlenberg Mules come home to face the powerful Gettysburg Bullets. The Mules will be out for their sixth win in seven starts and will be on the rebound after last Saturday's close call at Bethlehem.

Bullet Frosh Riddle 'Berg

Dropping their second game in succession and their second in three ball games, the frosh football team absorbed a 32-0 defeat, at the hands of a powerful Gettysburg yearling team, last Friday afternoon on the victors rain-soaked football field.

Scoring at least once in every period and twice in the last, while the "Little Mules" were unable to penetrate their defense, the hosts dominated the play from beginning to end.

Lineups:	Muhlenberg	Gettysburg
Levitsky	R.E.	Emmett
Chew	R.T.	D'Alloia
Downer	R.G.	Lentz
Hayes	C.	Butler
O'Donnell	L.G.	Kurtz
Berman	L.T.	Yocum
Peiffy	L.E.	Mateer
Flourney	Q.B.	Speaker
Jackson	L.H.	Jones
Pulley	R.H.	Beaver
Frinzi	F.B.	Scherer
Muhlenberg	0 0 0 0-0	
Gettysburg	7 6 6 13-32	

Delaware Halts Diplomats Streak

The Delaware Hens won their second straight as they beat the previously unbeaten F & M Diplomats 26-6. The Delaware attack was paced by Mariano Stalloni, hard charging fullback, who scored three TD's. Joe Coady scored the other one. Two Blue

(Continued on Page Four)

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Old Story

(Continued from Page Two)

through and paints it up they must remove the paint. They have done it for 50 years, and to hear the old timers speak, both sides would feel disappointed if it ever were discontinued for just one year. Recently this has passed out because zealots on both sides have overdone a good thing.

There are thousands of traditions in practice in the schools of our nation and year by year they are repeated. The object is not so much to be silly or nasty, but to perform some little ceremony or ritual that will burn a mark in your memory that you'll never forget. Who will be able to forget the Pajama parade that is scheduled for tomorrow if he really throws himself body and soul into it? Usually they are outlets for steam, when inhibitions are cast aside. Dignity is usually out of place in most instances. Every one acts like a sophomore and has a good time. In years to come the children and the grandchildren will hear every last detail with rapt interest, and the graduate will readily agree that his life has indeed been enriched. College is more than books, professors, exams, and academic dignity, it is a melting pot of the more intelligent of society where lifetime friendships are made, and life is lived to the fullest. The well-planned education is well-rounded with uninhibited aspects of campus life.

Lehigh Game

(Continued from Page Three)

ground attack which finally brought them victory.

With Russ Strait and Marty Binder carrying the ball most of the time in this drive, 'Berg scored when Binder went four yards over right tackle with less than two minutes to play. Bill Bell converted for his third straight time and the game came to a close with the Mules holding possession of the ball by virtue of a recovered kickoff.

According to the statistics, Muhlenberg was the stronger team, rolling up 16 first downs to 4 for Lehigh, and gaining 224 yards total to 145.

Pre-Theologs

(Continued from Page One)

of the program will be Mr. Thompson's informal presentation. There will be an open discussion during which members may ask questions they so desire about the subject.

All pretheological students and all ministerial members of the faculty are urged by the officials of the club to attend this meeting.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Parker 51 fountain pen—gray and black. Owner giving a high reward for the return of the pen.

Lost—"The March of American Democracy", by James Truslow Adams.

Lost—Combination Ronson cigarette lighter and case.

For Sale—1937 Ford convertible club coupe. Car in excellent running condition.

For Sale—Sociology text book by Ogburn-Nimkoff.

For above or any other transactions contact Mike Fidorack at Weekly Office.

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"M" Club Dance

(Continued from Page One)

The dance committee, headed by William Summers, is planning attractive decorations for Castle Gardens and the theme for the evening will be the collegiate football season. Appropriately, the Gridiron Hop is dedicated to the success of Muhlenberg's pigskin warriors.

John Keefe, president of the "M" Club, stated this week that, because of the interest on the campus in 'Berg's victorious team, he expects an unusually large attendance at the club's annual dance, as 'Berg men and their women come out to honor the members of this year's champion varsity.

Bullet Battle

(Continued from Page Three)

The coaching staff has been stressing fundamental football drills in blocking and tackling this week in order to improve the offensive. The team has been working on pass defense as well. Their practice in fundamental football may prove the margin of victory on Saturday.

Gettysburg works from an unbalanced single wing. They have a first rate receiver in Cauffman at left end. Pavelic, the right tackle is a standout on the line.

They boast a quartet of backs which includes Rambo, Wileman, and two Cervino brothers. Rambo, the blocking back is a first rate quick kicker. Last week he put one over the Bucknell goal line from his own 20.

Probable starting lineups:

Gettysburg	Muhlenberg
Cauffman	Tolosky
Thompson	Lane
Hummel	Beers
Gilligan	C. Whiteman
Smith	R.G. Sbordone
Pavelic	R.T. Bogdziewicz
McCausland	R.E. Moyer
Rambo	Q.B. Bell
T. Cervino	L.H. Crider
Wileman	R.H. Mackin
V. Cervino	F.B. Sikorski

Delaware - F & M

(Continued from Page Three)

Hen scores came on drives of 57 and 78 yards.

Franklin and Marshal scored in the final period when fullback Meredith Ashby scored from the one. The bright spot on the F & M team was the defensive line play of Ralph Mattiola, a guard, who is sure to be a candidate for Little All-America. Mattiola was on the Pennsylvania All-State team in 1946.

The Gettysburg Bullets, the Mules' Home Coming Day opponent next week, put on an 84-yard sustained drive in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter to beat a fighting Bucknell team 7-0. The drive was led by Al Musselman, Bullet halfback. Good line play was the feature of the game.

The Bisons, who play here on Haps Benfer Day, have had a tough time getting started this season. They hold only two wins in six starts, one being at the expense of Delaware.

Dr. Peng Fu Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

nese. Dr. Paul Anspach, Secretary of Foreign Missions, United Lutheran Church in America, served as the interpreter. He is a veteran of seven years missionary work in China.

LAMBDA CHI

Lambda Chis enjoyed a festive weekend last week with a formal dance on Friday night and a colorful house party Saturday evening. A block of seats at the Lehigh game for the brothers and their dates rounded out the occasion.

Music for the formal at the Hotel Traylor's Terrace Room was supplied by Hal Haley and his orchestra. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. George Rickey and the Anthony Annechiaricos.

Saturday night, the house party had for its theme a farm setting. Corn shocks lined the walls and part of the house was decorated to resemble Pennsylvania Dutch barns. Gingham dresses and blue dungerees turned Crestiads into farmerettes while denims, flannel shirts, and old hats were regulation for the man. Music chores were performed ably by the hired hands, the Kampus Kids.

Short Stories

(Continued from Page One)

pany. It is expected that the latter two will be alert to any book possibilities that may present themselves.

Stories should not exceed 5,000 words in length, should be typed in standard manner for submission, and should carry on both manuscript and envelope the phrase, "College Contest," and the writer's name, college, and mailing address. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

It's Like This

(Continued from Page Two)

After Tuesday they shot their quarry.

Before Tuesday they tried to kill it with kindness.

Game conservation laws are becoming more stringent each year. It seems like more than mere coincidence that this week has also been designated "National Cat Week."

The Jeep is coming out in two new models; an upholstered station wagon and a low slung, racy, sports convertible or "college boys' delight."

By 1950, an old timer will be a fellow who can recall the day when a Jeep was a quarter ton truck on the WAA surplus list that sold for 75 dollars.

Howard Hughes finally flew his notorious multi-million dollar war baby. The investigating committee didn't go along however. Hughes already had them up in the air last summer.

Rouault Exhibit

(Continued from Page One)

markable for their power and clarity as icons. During the 1930's Rouault completed a number of color etchings for three Vollard publications: *Le Cirque De L'Etoile Filante*, and *Passion*. This exhibition also includes prints for *Les Reincarnations Du Pere Ubu*, *Petitue Banlieue*, and selections from the *Frapiere* series. Each group is augmented by labels based on text by James Thrall Soby for his book, *George Rouault: Paintings and Prints* published by the Museum of Modern Art, New York 1945.

Following its closing on November 24, 1947 the exhibition will continue its tour throughout the country.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page Three)

Schedule of Games for This Week Nov.

- 6—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Jokers
- 7—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Feather Merchants
- 10—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Feather Merchants
- 11—Breakfast Club vs. South Hall Trojans
- 12—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau
- 13—Feather Merchants vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Homecoming Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

iously made plans and may affect attendance but still a record is expected according to Mr. Wagner.

The alumni secretary stated that he was sorry the day could not have been made complete by having the soccer team play on Saturday morning on the 'Berg field. The game with Rutgers University has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Rutgers.

Vet Adviser

(Continued from Page One)

duties is Mrs. Betty Breisch, who was formerly receptionist-secretary for the Allentown Veterans' Center. Mrs. Breisch has had vast experience in expediting V.A. matters.

George Frounfelker, is a graduate of Muhlenberg's class of '41. Upon graduation, he took a position as job instructor for the Trojan Powder Company until he was inducted into the army. While in service, he served as a sergeant in the Information and Education Section. He served overseas in the European Theater of Operations. Since returning from the service, he has been connected with the Veterans' Administration as a training specialist.

Basketball Seats

(Continued from Page One)

Muhlenberg men to see their team play. The council pointed out that by increasing the number of seats to almost 1000 the number of seats allocated to Muhlenberg students will this year be almost double of that of last year, when the student body was limited to less than 500 seats. "We realize that 977 seats still may not be enough to meet the needs of the present enlarged student body," a spokesman for the Student Council said this week, "but we feel nevertheless that conditions this year as far as seating in Rockne Hall goes will be a vast improvement over the intolerable crowding with which the students had to put up last year."

Full Course Dinners

Quick Lunches

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 13, 1947

No. 8

Soph-Frosh Dance Is Set For November 21

Muhlenberg dance lovers and their guests will be treated to the music of Alex Bartha and his orchestra at the annual Soph-Frosh Hop in Castle Garden, Friday, November 21st. Nat Smith, chairman of the dance committee, has promised an outstanding dance in music, decorations, and atmosphere.

Bartha will strike up the band at 9 p.m., for four hours of fun and frolic. Dress for the occasion, in accordance with the wishes of the student body, will be informal. Activities cards for students and their dates or \$2.40 will gain admittance.

Unusual Decorations Promised

Unique decorations, fashioned by Larry Miles and his decoration committee should prove interesting, according to Chairman Smith.

"We have spent more money than is the usual custom for decorations this year," Smith stated, "but we feel that the extra expense will have been well spent." Smith also said that approximately ninety men will be sent out to Castle Garden to do the decorating, and promised that the freshmen and sophomore classes are putting forth every effort to make this Soph-Frosh Hop one that will be "different" and long-remembered by the student body.

The committee has decided to satirize the Freshman Class and its regulations. Frosh dinks, buttons, matches, and pipe clankers, will be employed as decorations. Bob Kolb, program committee chairman, will also carry out the theme in the entertainment scheduled for the dance.

In Praise of Bartha

Bartha is no stranger to this area, having played at Castle Garden on previous occasions, when he won local acclaim as one of the nation's top-flight performers. He continued his climb into big-name fame with a successful summer on the Steel Pier at Atlantic City during the past season. An invigorating touch is added to an already smooth aggregation by blond, beautiful Mary Holly, vocalist. She features a cool, mellow delivery that adds to dancing and listening pleasure.

Although primarily noted for their smooth swing renditions, the Bartha orchestra is also capable of supplying "fine jazz" hot enough for the most avid jitterbugs, according to musical authorities.

Trail Taken Ill Suddenly Sunday

Dr. Donald Trail, assistant professor of history, was stricken suddenly Sunday afternoon with a severe intestinal condition which will keep him from his duties at Muhlenberg for approximately six weeks, his physicians stated today. Dr. Trail was operated on Monday afternoon at the Allentown Hospital where he is now a patient.

Hospital authorities report Dr. Trail's condition as much improved and state that he is resting comfortably. The ailment which caused his hospitalization, described by the medical staff as an obstruction of the intestines, has been bothering Dr. Trail for some time. He was taken to Allentown Hospital Monday morning where he was attended by Dr. Thomas H. Weaver.

Dr. Trail's classes are being taught by his fellow members of the Social Sciences Department during his absence.

An extremely interesting lecturer, Professor Trail has become very popular among the student body since coming to Muhlenberg at the beginning of the current semester. Dr. Trail, who graduated from the University of Edinburgh and Harvard University, taught at Brandon College, Canada, and the University of Delaware before coming here.

Pre-Med Society Hears Dr. Bortz

In place of holding its regular semi-monthly meeting, the Pre-Medical Society attended the Town Meeting sponsored by the Lehigh County Medical Society at the Allentown High School on Tuesday evening. A speech on "Medical Highlights of the Atomic Age" was delivered by Dr. Edward L. Bortz, President of the American Medical Association.

At the previous meeting of the society on November 5th the members voted to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Dr. Bortz. At this, the group's first meeting of the semester, Dr. Shankweiler explained the purpose and activities of the society. The executive committee was made responsible for planning the pre-medical students banquet to be held in the early part of next year. Dr. K. A. Ruddell, introduced by Dr. Carl Boyer, personnel and consultation director at Muhlenberg, addressed the society with an enlightening speech on "The Personality of the Physician." Dr. Ruddell is a local psychiatrist. Ray Smith, who presided at the meeting, announced that the next meeting is scheduled for December 3rd in Science Building room 105—the hours to be announced later. Initiation fee and semester dues must be paid at this meeting.

I-F Council Makes Plans For Dance

The Interfraternity Council held their monthly meeting last Monday evening, November 10, at the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House. The main topic of discussion was the planning of the Interfraternity Ball.

It was decided by the council that a special meeting be called next Monday night, Nov. 17, to discuss further the plans that shall be made for the Interfraternity Ball. The dance will take place some time this coming spring, and the council hopes that a date can be set for this occasion at the meeting next week.

Another topic of discussion was what the council should do with

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Haps Benfer Day To Be Broadcast

A feature of the "Haps Benfer Day" program which has recently been added is a fifteen minute broadcast, which will come over WSAW sometime next week, under the direction of the Mask and Dagger Society. The ceremonies at half time of the Bucknell game will consist of a number of short speeches given by representatives of the student body, the faculty and administration, alumni, the community of Allentown, and special friends of Dean Benfer. Master of ceremonies for this occasion will be Bill Lybrand, president of the junior class. Fritz Haneman, recently elected president of the freshman class, has been placed in charge of the open house party which is also part of the Benfer Day program. This party is to take place in West Hall. The decoration of the stadium will be under the supervision of Sophomore Larry Miles.

Art Department Has First Showing Of Foreign Films

The Art Department presented two films last Friday to students, faculty, and the public in the art gallery on the third floor of the library. One of them, "The Wave," is reputedly the finest Mexican film produced; the second, "Night Mail," was an English documentary film depicting the passage of the mail from sender to receiver along the London-Edinburgh route.

"The Wave" was unique in being produced entirely without professional actors. Its scenario, dealing with oppressed Mexican fishermen who come to realize their only strength against their economic bosses lies in organization, was written by John Dos Passos, but the movie had as its most distinguishing feature superb photography by Paul Strand, according to Mr. Reiff of the art department, who claimed any shot from the picture would by itself be a magnificent salon print. Strand has exhibited his work in the Museum of Modern Art in New York, from which both films were borrowed. The setting was a Mexican beach.

"Night Mail" was not a low budget film as was "the Wave," but it too was acted by non-professionals. Both films are noted for their naturalism; their emphasis is not upon suspense, entertainment, or the personalities of individual actors, but upon good visual

(Continued on Page Six)

All new students who did not take the Personnel Test during Freshman Week in September must complete this examination at 2:30 this afternoon in Room 107, West Hall. Dr. Carl Boyer will be in charge of the examination.

All students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, who first entered Muhlenberg in September are required to take the Personnel Test. Any men who come under this category should report to Dr. Boyer this afternoon.

New Ciarla Staff Seeks More Men

Dick Kishbaugh, editor-in-chief of the 1949 Ciarla, on Monday urged all men who are not now listed as juniors, or who expect to graduate in either February or June, 1949, to contact him at the Lambda Chi Alpha house immediately, so that he can include them in the appointment lists for the official Ciarla photographer. The Ciarla has signed a contract with the Berthold Studios, 842 Hamilton Street. Kishbaugh will announce the costs of extra prints and the sitting charges next week, but has stated that student expenses for the photographs will be lower than those for the 1948 Ciarla. Appointments will be listed in West Hall and the Student Union building, and appointment cards sent through the mail.

Kishbaugh also announced the staff for the yearbook:

Dick Kishbaugh, editor-in-chief; Dick Rau, business manager; Ed Sullivan, advertising manager. Associate editors: George Pappas, classes; Herb Gernert, athletics; Larry Horn, administration and faculty; Bill Lybrand, organizations and activities; Art Haimes, features; Jack Christman, photography; Ben Marchand, art; Editorial staff: Bob Meyers, Duane Williams, Herb Garber, Don Biehn, Ray Lentzsch, Dick Douthert, and Carl Saueracker.

There are still positions open on the editorial and business staffs, and Kishbaugh requests that anyone interested should contact him at the Lambda Chi House.

Mask And Dagger Explains Sale Of 'Male Animal' Seats

Since all seats are reserved for the Mask and Dagger Club's opening production of the season, "The Male Animal," which will be presented Dec. 4, 5, and 6 in the Science Auditorium, students are urged by the Mask and Dagger to pick up their tickets as soon as possible at the Student Union Building.

Students, who will be allowed one free ticket by displaying their Activity Cards, will get their choice of seats by calling for a ticket during the advance sale being conducted from 12 to 4 p.m. each day this week. However, if students wait until next week when the public sale of tickets is begun downtown, they will have to be satisfied with any available seats that remain.

"The Male Animal" is a hilarious characterization of college life and has won the applause of New York critics as being the best comedy since "Life With Father." Praise which has been lavished upon the play's authors, James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, indicates that their production is a masterful combination of Thurber's brilliant flair for comedy and Nugent's gift for human and likeable characterization.

The comedy is under the direction of a new addition to the Muhlenberg English department, Mr. Robert C. Currie, Jr., who is the author of the current play being produced by the University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club entitled *Julio and Romiet*.

With full-scale rehearsals already underway, the play is rapidly becoming a finished product in anticipation of the opening night next month. Leading roles will be handled by Dorothy Campbell, who will be remembered to Muhlenberg students for her portrayal of Ophelia in last year's production of *Hamlet*; John Walters, who played the part of a priest in *Shadow and Substance* last year; and James Dufft, a newcomer to Muhlenberg dramatic

(Continued on Page Six)

Council Asks ODK To Advise Changes

Last week Student Council, in re-forming the Recommendations Committee, placed the duties and responsibilities of that committee into the hands of O.D.K.

Jack Haring, president of O.D.K. will act as chairman of the Recommendations Committee. Each member of O.D.K. is a member of the committee, and they will act in coordination with each other on all matters.

The duties of the committee will be to place before the Administration and Faculty any and all matters which the student body and Student Council deem it shall; for example, the securing of a light at the North West corner of East Hall to light up the path to the Rosemark. The Committee and Student Council ask that any constructive suggestions pertaining to Muhlenberg College as a whole be presented to them, and if they consider any such suggestions to be within reason, action will be taken in the proper manner to attempt to find a solution to the problem.

Student Council considered the shifting of the Recommendations Committee into the hands of O.D.K. since the members are in prominent student positions on campus, the WEEKLY, Student Council, etc., and in addition several faculty and administration members are also in O.D.K.. This being the case, O.D.K. can act as the Recommendations Committee on a closer administration and faculty than could the old committee.

Sixteen Men Listed In College Who's Who

Recognition has been bestowed upon sixteen Muhlenberg students in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". Outstanding college students are recognized in this periodical on the basis of outstanding scholarship, athletics, and activities. Men being honored this year are Ralph W. Bagger, Harold W. Bell, Richard Bieber, Ralph A. Boyer III, Earl W. Feight, Theodore E. Getz, Howard R. Haring, Thomas A. Lane, John M. McKinney, Harrison A. Moyer, Herbert L. Needleman, John M. Phillips, James D. Reppert, Louis R. Rossi, Tracy F. Storch, and Adolph Wegener. At a date in the future the men will receive certificates of recognition at an appropriate service.

Henry L. Scott



Piano Humorist Is Next In Assembly

Henry L. Scott, concert humorist, will be presented to the student body Thursday, November 20, at 11:00 in the Science Auditorium in the last assembly program before Thanksgiving vacation.

A distinguished concert pianist and interpreter of the classics, Mr. Scott has appeared before packed audiences in Carnegie Hall, New York Town Hall, and at both West Point and Annapolis. Commander Felix Johnson, Secretary of the Naval Academy Entertainment Committee, said: "We found his repertoire entirely suitable to our audiences and his excellent showmanship and riotous humor were so thoroughly enjoyed by the midshipmen that they shouted for encores." Mr. Scott has been widely acclaimed by all who saw and heard him perform, and, on October 7, 1946, *Life* ran a feature story on him entitled "Fun at the Piano." *Life* said: "Henry L. Scott has made himself musically famous as a concert humorist playing at Carnegie Hall and most other first rank auditoriums. Music critics have gone so far as to call him the 'Will Rogers of the Piano'."

Mr. Scott is not only famous for his brilliant piano playing, but more so for his "concert satires." The *Indiana Statesman* says: "The

(Continued on Page Six)

AKA Hears Debate On Purpose Of Life

Meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Russell W. Stine, the Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophy fraternity, held an informal discussion on the topic, "What Is Your Purpose in Life?"

The discussion centered about the basic question of whether or not man shall assume the right to choose his own pathway in life. Various members presented their viewpoints on this vital subject.

Presided over by Robert H. Albright, president of the fraternity, the meeting featured a discussion of life's purpose in which various arguments were presented by, among others, Richard Rau, Lars Staaby, and Ray Lentzsch.

A week from today, November 20th, Muhlenberg's chapter of the A.K.A. will meet in a joint session with the members of the Cedar Crest chapter. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Elizabeth Z. Burkhardt, professor of biology at Cedar Crest.

Bagger Listed First

Ralph Bagger, from Lancaster, Pa., has been senior class secretary, Ciarla associate editor, treasurer of Alpha Kappa Alpha, president of Pre-theological Club, and a member of student council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, and the Deutsche Verein. Ralph, also a dean's list man, intends to enter the ministry.

Harold W. Bell, from Parkersburg, W. Va., has distinguished himself on the gridiron and in baseball. Harold previously transferred from the University of West Virginia where he did some wrestling in addition to playing football. He is the father of two children and is looking forward to coaching as his occupation.

Contest Winner Included

Richard Bieber, from Reading, Pa., took first place in the Jeanne Krauss Memorial Music Oratorical Contest and has been a member of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, choir, Deutsche Verein, Eta Sigma Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha. "Dick," who has also been on the dean's list, plans to enter the ministry.

Ralph A. Boyer III, Laureldale, Pa., has been president of student council, received 2nd prize in the Jr. Oratorical Contest, and 3rd prize in the Jeanne Krauss Memorial Music Oratorical Contest. He has been a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Deutsche Verein, choir, MCA, and Alpha Kappa Alpha. Ralph will also enter the ministry.

Earl W. Feight, from Allentown, has been secretary of the Interfraternity Council, president of Mask and Dagger, editor of Ciarla,

(Continued on Page Four)

LEADS AND LEADERS

WHO'S WHOM? Can't tell a wheel from a sepiu snout as sixteen get nod from Kendig, and names in golden book This page, eyes right.

DINKS AND PIPE CLEANERS CHANGE TO SOUP 'N FISH: Van Horn to sell corn plasters at Soph-Frosh riot Friday nite. Here, eyes left.

THE HOUR OF HUNCHES: Fred Allen's Hooper rating drops as "Haps Benfer Hours" hits the airwaves. Front page, column 2.

DALI DALLS WHILE REPERT BURNS: WEEKLY goes highbrow on Feature page 3.

PROOF THAT PRUFROCK JIVE, WILL YA? Cole gets cozy with philosophic double talk, as Doc Stine beams. Don't get us wrong fellahs, we don't get it, either.

RIVAL COACHES ADMIT 'BERG MEN CAN PLAY: Grid mentors name favorites, as WEEKLY staff proclaims majorette their favorite player. Sports, match.

BLOOD TO FLY AT BETHLEHEM SATURDAY: Mules out to pluck feathers from Blue Hens. Sports, please.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., November 13, 1947

I am an American. A free American,
Free to speak—without fear,
Free to worship my own God,
Free to stand for what I think right,
Free to oppose what I believe wrong,
Free to choose those who govern my country.
This heritage of Freedom I pledge to uphold

RETROSPECT & PROGRESS

The Week November 12th to 19th has been proclaimed Rededication Week. On November 19th the Freedom Train, carrying America's heritage of the past, will arrive in Allentown, and it is the fervent hope that all Muhlenberg men will avail themselves of this opportunity to view the artifacts of our democracy and, viewing them, to take part in rededication.

The majority of our student body is concerned with making up for the sacrifices it made in order that the above pledge might become a reality. Losing himself, completely, to making up for "the best years", and accomplishing his education in the shortest possible time, the veteran needs this pause to review what is past, and to look ahead to what is the future. By his example, those with whom he associates will also join him in rededication.

A PROBLEM REMAINS

That the size of the present student body presents a problem in so far as Chapel attendance is concerned, no one can deny. The problem has existed for more than a year and some concerted effort should be made to resolve it. The power to ameliorate this situation rests in both students and administration.

The main resolution needed from the student body is cooperation and gentlemanly conduct as Dr. Trexler stated in a recent sermon on this subject. Some students, while they would not think of standing or sitting in the rear of a classroom, talking and making noise, will persist in doing just that in the chapel much to the annoyance of that larger group of fellow-students who desire to take part in the short service of worship. It has been noted, too, that many of these noisy standees will not, even when they arrive early enough to do so, avail themselves of seats. They seem to prefer to stand in the rear and talk rather than allow the others that which is their right, a chance to worship with fellow students.

The Administration problem, as we see it, is to admit that the present number of scheduled Chapel services is inadequate, due to the large number of students and the relatively small capacity of the Chapel. The Chaplain and the student pastor would undoubtedly welcome the scheduling of more Chapel periods, but only the Administration can determine, by a check of all schedules, what would be the most suitable time—suitable in that the time would permit a good number of students to attend—for the extra services. Once that time is determined and additional chapels are held, it will then be up to the student body to further cooperate by attending the extra-scheduled services when possible. This will leave no opportunity for that minority to use the inadequacy of present Chapel conditions as an excuse for an impious, disrespectful or apathetic attitude towards Chapel attendance.

PITY THE EDITOR

Getting a paper out is sometimes fun, but it is never a picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write 'em ourselves.

If we don't we are too fond of our own stuff.

If we print contributions, the paper is filled with junk.

If we don't, we don't appreciate true genius.

Now, like as not, someone will say we swiped this piece from some other paper.

WE DID.

In Profile—

"Haps" Benfer



The three most important things which can be said about him are: he's a Pennsylvania man, he's an athlete's man, and he is a man's man. Born on October 24, 1895, in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, Harry A. Benfer came just about in the middle of a family of 12 children; 6 boys and 6 girls, of which 5 were older and 6 younger. At that time President Theodore Roosevelt was a strong advocate of large families and wrote a personal letter to Mrs. Benfer congratulating her.

Father Was Chaplain

His father, the late Henry A. Benfer, was Chaplain for the Indian school at Carlisle. When Harry was 10; the lad got his first strong taste of football playing against the swarthy natives. His team practiced in the lot in back of the butcher shop in preparation for the drubbing the Indian lads usually handed out. Of course, there was a psychological obstacle to overcome for the heads of Harry and his buddies were filled with parents tales of how the savages brought in from the reservations in the Mid-West had been born in the tradition of scalping their enemies.

Boy Meets Girl

The family moved to York, Pa., about the time Harry was 12. He finished grade school there and entered York High School. Since he became rapidly known as an awkward, overgrown kid, he sought to overcome the ungainliness he was accused of by entering into an extensive pursuit of athletics. The program of football, baseball, soccer, track, and basketball produced the desired results. For example, on the football squad he started at guard and progressed to tackle, to end, to the backfield, as his speed increased. After graduation from York High, in 1911, he moved on to Albright where he met the Mrs. Benfer we know affectionately as "Ma". They were both Freshmen, and met in the college dining room. Harry was head waiter and she was just another student customer he was trying to please.

Groomed for Cards

Since it was customary, and sometimes necessary to earn tuition costs, Harry, like other outstanding athletes, played summer ball. As a sophomore, he was aimed for the St. Louis Cardinals by his baseball coach at Albright, Kerchner, who was also a scout for

the Cardinals. On his advice, Harry played one summer in the Piedmont League for the Charlotte, N. C., team.

While in Charlotte, he learned a few things about Southern ways. The cook of the lodging house where he stayed was a Negro Mammy. One day upon meeting her uptown with a heavy laden market basket, Harry, being reared in a Christian home, offered to carry the burden for her. Against her protests, he accompanied her all the way to the lodging house toting the basket. When his coach called him on the carpet, he learned that such chivalry just wasn't displayed in the South. Nevertheless, Harry was well taken care of in matters of food for the remainder of his stay there.

Captained Albright Team

The second summer of ball was played in the New England League for the Lowell, Mass., team. While playing with this team, he ruined his pitching arm, but in the course of the season an interesting incident occurred in a game against Wooster. The Wooster catcher and left-fielder were both teammates at Albright. Since Harry was the captain for the Albright team, when he came to bat and the call got to 2 strikes, 2 balls, the catcher tipped him that he was going to signal the pitcher to groove it; Harry toed in and when a sizzling curve sped by, he missed it by a foot. Realizing he'd been tricked, he turned and said something like, "Thanks, I'll never trust an opponent again!" On the next turn at bat, the left-fielder, knowing Harry to be a left-field hitter, moved well over toward the base line. Craving revenge, Harry choked up on the bat and chopped the first pitch down left-center field where the ball kept rolling until it hit the fence. The resulting double brought in 2 runs and won the game.

To Muhlenberg In '25

Following graduation from Albright in 1915, he entered the ministry and was later assigned a pastorate at Sunbury. After some time, the synod authorities requested him to accept a position at Union College in Le Mars, Iowa, as instructor in Latin, History and Director of Athletics. Two years later, he returned to his Alma Mater in exactly the same capacity. When the merger of the two colleges which now comprise Albright occurred, he came to Muhlenberg. That was 1925, and he's been here ever since. Of course, no one ever refers to him as Harry around here. He's been Haps for a long, long time.

It might be said that no one should question his erudition for he's a man of many parts. Not content with a Master's Degree received in 1916, Haps has undertaken post-graduate work at the Universities of Illinois and Pennsylvania. However, since becoming a Muhlenberg man, his multiplicity of duties haven't exactly allowed him much time for acquiring a Doctor's Degree. His integrity to duty has certainly been to Muhlenberg's advantage. He entered here as Coach of Athletics, became Registrar in 1930, Dean of Freshmen in 1939. This latter position he carried along in addition to being acting Director of Admis-

(Continued on Page Four)

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

Merton of the Movies got in on the pep rally last Friday night.

A number of the movie theatres above Eighth Street had hired new doormen for the occasion. Each one wore a blue uniform and a badge.

The Rialto had six of them out front.

There were enough bullets here Saturday but somebody forgot the gun.

One Harvard student has a part time job protecting a Great Dane

from the squirrels in Harvard Yard. Ever since "Rusty" disappeared, the squirrels around here have been shunning acorns.

And 526 Harvard students earned more than \$13,150 by donating blood. The sweat and tears don't come until the week of final exams.

Politics and health go hand in hand in some cases. Ever since England's recent municipal elections, Churchill is having less trouble with Atlee's foot.

Irving Dean is getting the once over by one of the big soap companies. At the Gettysburg game it looked like "Diz does everything."

The Awful Truth

by Bill Lybrand

Everyone resting after the last few eventful days which included six-week exams, Homecoming week-end and football game, and the dance Saturday night. Just right to celebrate the Mules' decisive victory over Gettysburg in the afternoon was the Gridiron Hop at Castle Garden. With the biggest crowd present ever to attend a 'Berg dance, the "M" Club did themselves right proud by offering a good time to all comers. "Well done"—to quote a familiar saying—to Bill Summer, John Mazzacca, Ray Nies, and Cliff Kindred, the committee who arranged the affair.

The Gus Lesnevich-Tami Mauriello bout the other night had more than a passing interest for one student of 'Berg. The heavyweight's namesake, Gus Lesnevich, a first cousin, is a Junior here at 'Berg. The v and w difference is the result of the mixed up Russian lingo, says Gus (the student of books, not hooks.)

The basketballers are in full practice swing down at the Armory every night, and with only Tex Baldwin gone from last year's top-notch squad, the outlook is bright for another championship club.

How many noticed a little item on the front page of one of the Philly papers about a week or two ago, that said The Muhlenberg Victory was in trouble on the high seas? She's safe in port now, weathering the storms in true 'Berg tradition.

Lloyd Moore seen wandering around the campus with a sort of dejected look and singing very faintly—I don't want her, you can have her, she's too fat for me. Seems that there's a story goes with it—ask Lloyd some time.

Some guys really believe in promoting better foreign relations so strongly that they take a personal hand in the carrying out of these ideals. Such an internationalist is Bill Croasdale—but the trouble some people have in understanding Bill's intentions. For instance, the keeper of the law who so rudely spotlighted Bill's car on that busy ??? thoroughfare when Bill was entertaining an English visitor, female species, in true Yank fashion.

Dave Burt and wife June, are in line for congrats and pink things, being the responsible parties for a recent arrival, Dana, 6 lb. 11 oz. girl.

Walt Tice waiting for that visit from the bundle-carrying bird; also, Mike Bogdziewicz popped the question and the little lady is now wearing Mike's gift of shining stone.

Over the weekend: Skip Walters with a very charming Miss from home; Al Shoudy and Al Schreiber sporting two New Jersey belles; Bill Rizzo with the Easton lovely, Jackie; Abe Aslandies with that ever-cute Jeannie; Yip Yanelli and that inspiration, Charmaine; Paul Marcavage giving out with the fast talk to a gal from across the valley; Peaches Pechillo and his Bethlehem bombshell, Susy; Jimmie and Bob Smith, no relation, both enjoying themselves with nurses on a Sunday night hayride.

Under Mule Kicks you will find a letter addressed to this column. It concerns the Armistice Day Reminder which we printed last week in our column. Since the letter was not signed, we don't know to whom to address this return note. So we will make it an open letter hoping our friend gets our message.

Dear Reader: (We now know we have one—the letter proves it.) It seems to us that you have missed the point entirely, concerning the reasons for our printing that story and concerning what you as a reader should have gained by reading it.

We printed that because we sincerely thought it was worth whatever space it took up in our column. Copy is easy to get around Muhlenberg, and deadline time never finds this column short of material—ask our managing editor.

We also thought that by printing that story it might remind some of us, who are apt to forget of the problems being faced everyday by the less fortunate of the past war. We hope the stage is never reached where those who are now considered the heroes of our way of living are thought of as drains on the taxpayers money.

We wonder too if after every article you read you ask yourself the same question you asked in your second paragraph. This column does not propose to be an advertiser of eggs. That is our answer to your question, but how poor old Willy Shakespeare will answer that question when you read his tragedies, we do not know.

We are hopeful also that when you read the parables in Matthew and Luke you have more insight than you had when you read our column. We wouldn't want to think that all you would get out of the parable of the loaves and fishes is a knowledge of the types of food eaten in early Biblical history.

Thank you sincerely for the compliment in the last line of your letter.

Thoughtfully,

Bill Lybrand.

MULE KICKS

Dear Mr. Lybrand:

In reading through today's issue of the WEEKLY, I read that touching (?) little sob story in the second half of your column. Perhaps you think it is worth printing. I don't.

A reader's first reaction to this little soap opera tale is likely to be "well, what has that got to do with the price of eggs?" Did you intend that we should all go down and jump off the 8th Street bridge after reading your story? Or was the desired result supposed to be that we should all hurry home and beat up our grandmothers, because the "older generation" has gone to pot?

Undoubtedly the parents in the story are wrong, but I would also hesitate to call the hero blameless, as the story would imply. In the first place, the hero's method of presenting the problem is not the most unselfish way of doing it. Furthermore, I can feel no sympathy for a person who must commit suicide because he finds no other way out of a difficult situation. This merely brands our "hero" as a quitter, as one with no backbone who will turn and run as soon as he meets a little opposition. Others have overcome greater obstacles—successfully—without running away. The fact that our hero is a veteran has no bearing on the subject one way or the other.

Now, Mr. Lybrand, as for your reason for putting the story in your column. It appears that most likely you found you had no more time to meet a deadline and you only had material for half of your column, so you borrowed this little item from Billy Rose's column of a week or so ago. Okay, so far. But if you are going to clip someone else's stuff let's be a little more particular as to what sort of trash we choose to copy. (Incidentally, I didn't care for the story any more under Billy Rose's column than I do under yours.) It seems to me that if the WEEKLY prints tear-jerkers, we might be better off suspending publication of the WEEKLY and letting Dr. Tyson get each and every student at Muhlenberg a year's subscription to "True Confessions" magazine.

I find nothing wrong with the rest of your column. To use your expression, it's "4.0".

Ex-Combat Infantryman

Existentialism And Some Minor Prufrocks

by Thomas Cole

The Age of Reason by Jean-Paul Sartre; Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York. Translated from the French by Eric Sutton.

**But talk is all the value, the release,
Talk is the very fillip of an act,
The frame and subject of the masterpiece
Under whose film of age the face is cracked.**

—Karl Shapiro

According to Sartre, the age of reason is not an age to aspire to. And if we accept Sartre's definition of that age as evolved from this lugubrious, empty, sordid novel, we must agree with him. However, this reviewer is of the opinion that the true age of reason (that time in man's life when reason guides most of his actions) is not necessarily attained through or by the avenues pursued by Monsieur Mathieu Delarue, the lost hero of Existentialism.

As this novel is the first of a trilogy by Jean-Paul Sartre, it may be thought unwise to be either favorable or unfavorable in one's comments about it, especially since the second and third novels have not as yet appeared in English translation. Any work in its complete form should stand as such. And a novel whether standing alone or in a series is certainly a novel first of all. Thus **The Age of Reason** must stand as a novel first, and as such I believe it fails.

Its characters are a shallow lot, as uncomplex and unsynthetic as one is bound to run across in any literature. We shouldn't blame them on Sartre's imagination, for surely anyone occupying such a place of importance in modern French literature and philosophy ought to display a richer, more varied, yes, even more intellectual imagination than this novel records.

We are confronted in the first chapter with Mathieu Delarue, a thirty-five year old philosophy instructor in Paris. From all accounts (in the novel) he is merely putting in time on this earth. He is lost in himself, and seems to know not what he seeks in life. He has selfishly guarded his freedom to the extent that he is afraid to commit himself in any way on any subject. He has, like the other minor Prufrocks in this novel, "... measured out ... [his] ... life with coffee spoons." Mathieu is on his way to visit his mistress, a godforsaken nonentity who never goes out of doors. Their relationship has existed for the past seven years though neither loves the other—in fact they loathe each other. They persist in holding on if only as bedpartners and as some spare reason for existence. All the characters in this novel are dying for existence but shun it like some dread disease.

This night finds Mathieu confronted with Marcelle's pregnancy (a mishap of two months previous) and his first thought is to "get rid of it." Marcelle agrees against her better judgment. She really wants the child for it will give her something real to hold on to in life. She keeps her ideas to herself, however. They never married because neither wanted to be tied down by marriage. They felt that their personal freedom would be cancelled in marriage; yet in reality they had been living the married life.

Thus we have Mathieu setting out on a three day search for the necessary funds. Also for the proper abortionist. During this period several other unexciting, morbid, queer characters ramble in uninteresting and irrelevant discourse to an unresolved conclusion of the novel. Once in a while Sartre

breaks through with illuminating passages, especially those in which he evokes the projection of one character into another: the what-does-he-or-she-think-of-me idea that often tortures us all, and the various emotions aroused within us on contemplation of physical contact with another whether it be only the touch of the hand.

Each character is living mentally an unhealthy life either homosexually or in fornication. The French are a rather unprincipled breed viewed from American standards, not so much as for what these characters do as for the obvious validity of their actions in French society. Anything goes and does. The most interesting of all the characters is Daniel, the homosexual who concludes the novel by deciding to marry Marcelle, thereby saving her and giving her a reason to live and, also, punishing himself because of his sickness. He is ashamed of being what he is to the point that he once planned castrating himself. The chapter detailing his unsuccessful attempt to drown in the Seine his three cats is the nearest thing to first class writing. Therein character and incident are beautifully integrated to form the only real dramatic highlight of the whole book.

The rest of the book is best described as clever, slick magazine writing peppered throughout with senseless table talk from one cafe to another or from one bedroom to another. Through all this surface glitter, one becomes aware of the limitations of Existentialism. For this novel must be considered in conjunction with the present French philosophical fad attributed to Sartre but which springs from Kierkegaard finding its way to France via Germany. From all accounts of Existentialism as propounded in the various recent essays on the subject, one is rather confused as to just what this philosophy is all about. Roughly, it is the belief that to really live one must cast out from one's innermost self all but the very essence of self. Having thus freed oneself (driven out God and the devil: the soul), one is disenchanted, uninhibited, and free to choose whatever fancy takes him. He may project himself into any field. It usually frees one so that one may choose oneself to be back where one started.

Concerning his theory on writing, Sartre believes, like Eliot, in the now of things—nothing matters but the moment whether it be discreet or indiscreet. But Sartre believes, also, that in order that the moment be right one must turn beyond it to the future. Else one is wrong. Yet he, Sartre, says in direct contradiction to himself that "We [speaking for his school of Existential writers, apparently] are for a finite morality and a finite art." He thereby negates his futuristic tendency.

Some might say, "Oh, read him more closely—carry over his fundamental plan in skeleton form." If one cannot stand on one's foundation, one cannot stand for long. But then, Sartre says he prefers to be wrong than right.

A copy of **The Age of Reason** is in the college library.

Salvatore Dali—Man Or Mouse

by Jim Reppert

S. Dali, never his own worst enemy, is busy out in California being the Frank Merriwell of the Arts. Triple threat Dali is taking music lessons. Author, painter, and now composer, Dali is sure to raise a stink in the music halls. Judgments made about his work are always dwarfed by judgments made by Dali.

That Dali thoroughly enjoys the various reactions he gets to his work is the whole point in approaching his stuff. The long hairs peer intently into his paintings, doping out obscure symbolisms neither Dali nor anyone else can understand. The citizenry cock an eyebrow over their cheroots and turn the page. Reactionaries see red and start quoting Spengler and Toynbee and muttering about the decay of western civilization. Conservatives voice a profound suspicion that here is another expatriate European intellectual, recently broke, now up to the ears in gravy, who is taking advantage of America's alleged artistic immaturity.

These guys can't see the forest for the trees. Dali is a humorist. If Art is a matter of correspondence and not a message carrier or imitator or pedant, then there is no reason to seek farther than face values. And however bizarre his treatment of whatever zany subject, we need not drop dead. Not that Dali is all a big joke. Like the Aussie's Ern Malley, he's not, he's a terrific draughtsman. The laughs are handed out by the jokers who attempt interlinear translations of drooping watches or sexy forks.

Thus the element of humor in Dali. It is grotesque. It is distorted. And surely distortion in painting is as legitimate as discord in music. We accept the cacophony of Stravinsky's attempt at jazz, why not the travesty of Dali's illustrations for "MacBeth"? I'll tell you why. Because humor, to deserve the name, must fall within the areas delineated by Twain or Bob Hope or the "New Yorker." Washington Irving's delightful travesties on the Dutch have been replaced by carefully nurtured code words, viz. "Crosby's horses," "California dew," "Hollywood and Vine," "I say ... that is."

Worse still is the attitude that a painter (let alone a surrealist) is never funny. In 1944 Dobell was hauled into a Melbourne court because his portraits were alleged to be cartoons. No surrealist, he simply magnified the characteristics of the people he painted. His case stands as a classic example of missing the point.

But all is not lost. Fortunately, we are still able to accept a man's artistic definitions without viewing them as a challenge to our divine right to mediocrity. A good proportion of our entertainment, and indeed of the give and take of daily life, depends on a device literary men call "the willing suspension of disbelief." We are willing to grant a man certain premises in order to allow him to present his case, or to put his best foot forward, or perhaps we simply tolerate his self-indulgence. This is certainly the case with our fashion magazines and beauty parlors. Is it too much then to ask that we be as obliging to our artists as we are to our fashion designers and radio comedians?

All commuting and South Hall Freshmen are required to report to Dean Haps Benfer's office in West Hall before Saturday, November 22nd to secure their postings and make appointments for interviews.

Arcade Faces Copy Dearth

by Owen P. Griffiths

Confidence ran high when the staff of the Arcade was interviewed a month ago. "We can't miss this year. The student body is larger, and interest in all extra-curricular activities has doubled. We'll have so many contributors that we'll have to return half of the manuscripts."

There was no limit to the amount of faith that the staff had in the New Arcade. Even the most pessimistic were assured that this was the Year for the Arcade.

So I wrote my article and forgot about it—almost. There was something that kept urging me to go back and see how they were coming along, and after an inner struggle, I gave in.

When I entered the office, a small thin man with glazed eyes stumbled toward me. His hair was matted and his whiskers were so long that they almost obscured his features. "You're a contributor," he slurred. "I know it, you're a contributor." With this he left off and started laughing maniacally.

"I grabbed him by the arms and shook him. 'Damask, Damask,' I shouted, 'Pull yourself together. What's happened?' But he just

laughed and laughed and I turned to the editor's desk in the hope of finding an explanation. Instead, I received a worse shock.

The man sitting behind the desk was a mere skeleton. His clothes were draped on him and even Sinatra would have looked like The Fat Man beside him. It was unbelievable. Could this be Art Haimes, in a dehydrated version? I began to speak to him, but he began chewing his nails so fiercely that I couldn't proceed. He had already chewed them up to his elbow, and from the insane gleam in his eyes, I knew that he had not yet begun to bite.

There was one remaining hope—Wally Stefany. But once again, I was halted in my tracks. There in the corner was the worst looking of all the Arcade inmates. Draped in rags that took one back to the dawn of civilization sat a man with a mallet and a chisel carving crude figures into a piece of left-over Administration building. As I looked over his shoulder, I could see the terrible inscription on the stone:

HERE LIES THE ARCADE
A VICTIM OF NEGLECT
AND MALNUTRITION—1947

He turned slowly and there was more sorrow and pain in his face than insanity. "We tried our best but you can't put a magazine to press without anything to go into it. We've only received two contributions. We----" He fell over in a dead faint and as I looked at his crumpled body, I saw that he was no longer of this world.

When I left the office, I was on the verge of tears. Here were three fine fellows who wanted to do a job. Muhlenberg students couldn't be so lazy and thoughtless that they'd let the plans of these men go to nothing. They had forgotten to send in the manuscripts. That was it.

I felt a little better. I'd tell the WEEKLY to run an ad. All contributions would have to be in by the fifth of December. Even with such a short notice, it could be done. I knew the students wouldn't let the Arcade down. They wouldn't kill the only literary outlet on the campus.

So there it is, that's my story. From there, it's anybody's tale. Only you can write the ending, but that ending will have to be written with contributions, not sympathy, with facts, not promises.

Thompson Speaks To Pre-Theologs

The John A. W. Haas Pre-theological Club met on Monday, November 10, in the Library. The meeting was opened by President Ralph Bagger with devotions. A short business meeting followed in which it was decided to change the time of the regular meeting from 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The Club also accepted an invitation extended by Pastor Raker to visit the Good Shepherd Home of Allentown, of which he is Superintendent. The tentative date for this visit was set for either December 8 or January 12.

Mr. George N. Thompson was the speaker for the evening. His topic was: "The Minister and Home Mission Work." Mr. Thompson divided mission work into three phases. The first phase deals with the "Surveyor". It is the "Surveyor's" duty to find out how many people in the area in question are interested in forming a congregation. The second phase involves the "Organizer". This minister's duty is to organize the church. After the church is organized, he is withdrawn. In the third phase, the Mission Pastor is called by the congregation as soon as the "Organizer" is withdrawn. The "Mission Pastor" is subordinate to the Board of American Missions. He is the one who must build up the congregation.

The next meeting will be held on November 24, at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be Eugene Harmony, a student at Mt. Airy Seminary in Philadelphia. His topic will be: "A Preview of the Seminary".

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—ATO Fraternity pin shape of Maltese Cross, initials, P.M. M. Retard offered by owner.

Lost—Spanish book "Juanita La Larga".

Lost—One grey topcoat at Howard Johnson's Saturday evening. Finder please contact Richard Whitaker or the WEEKLY Office.

For above transactions contact Mike Fidorack at WEEKLY Office.

Getting Down to Fundamentals



THESE PEOPLE ARE TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES, building a telephone system.

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YOUR FUTURE STARTS TODAY

Who's Who

(Continued from Page One)

co-editor of the M Book, and a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Kappa Alpha, student council, Deutsche Verein choir and freshman debating. Earl, who is now undergraduate assistant to Gordon Fister of Public Relations, intends to enter the ministry.

Theodore E. Getz, from Philadelphia, has been head cheerleader, and a member of the varsity wrestling team, Deutsche Verein, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Eta Sigma Phi, and the Pretheological Club. "Ted's" future lies in the ministry.

Howard Haring, from Boyertown, Pa., has been president of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, president of the junior class, member of student council, and a member of the tennis team, and Lambda Chi Alpha. "Jack", who is now working for a newspaper in Allentown, will make public relations his future.

Thomas A. Lane, Palmyra, N. J., has been co-captain of Berg's football team this year. A transfer student from North Carolina, "Tom" was a member of student council and freshman counselor. Coaching is his future.

John M. McKinney, Margate City, N. J., has been secretary of student council, treasurer of Phi Kappa Tau, and treasurer of the senior class.

Harrison A. Moyer, from Kodak, South India, (where his father is a missionary) has been active in soccer, tennis, track, cheerleading, student council, Omicron Delta Kappa. "Hank" has also been chairman of the Campus Social Committee, and chairman of "Haps Benfer Day". He will enter business in the export and import line.

Herbert L. Needleman, from Allentown, has been editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY, president of the Pre-Medical Society, and a member of student council, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Epsilon Pi. He will enter medicine in the future.

John M. Phillips, from Radburn, N. J., has been business manager of the *Clarla*, business manager of Mask and Dagger, and a member of the Publications Board, Freshman Tribunal, and Alpha Tau Omega.

James D. Reppert, from Allentown, has been vice-president of the senior class, president of Alpha Psi Omega, stage manager of Mask and Dagger, literary editor of the *Arcade*, and a member of student council, Deutsche Verein, *Clarla*, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Weekly, and Lambda Chi Alpha. "Jim", also member of the dean's list, intends to teach in the future.

Louis Rossi, Emmaus, Pa., has been secretary of Mask and Dagger, vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, literary editor of *Arcade*, and a member of Phi Sigma Iota, Deutsche Verein, Omicron Delta Kappa, dean's list and Lambda Chi Alpha. Teaching is his intended profession.

Tracy F. Storch, Allentown, has been a member of student council, Alpha Tau Omega, the dean's list, and the WEEKLY. He intends to enter medicine.

Adolph Wegener, Philadelphia, has been president of Deutsche Verein, president of Cardinal Key Society, president of the Senior Class, treasurer of student council, and a member of Psi Alpha Theta. "Dutch" intends to enter the teaching profession.

To be included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is the appropriate climax of a student's career, summing up all the other honors, scholastic or social, that he has attained. The functions of this edition are to act as an incentive for students to get the best results of their college experience, to be a means of compensation to students for what they have already achieved, to be a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations, and to be a recommendation of successful students to the business world.

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In Profile

(Continued from Page Two)

sions and Registrar. Since July Haps has been Dean of Freshmen and Director of Admissions in title as well as very capable executor of both positions.

Man Of Parts

Yes, our Haps is a man of many parts. His remarkable athletic background is highlighted in his own opinion by the fact that he played against such greats as Jim Thorpe, Hauser and Mount Pleasant, all stars on Glenn Warner's famous all-Indian team. He's played against Army, Cornell and other big teams, was picked by Walter Camp as All-American back in 1914. That stick-to-it-iveness we know so well is only emphasized by citing one of the games against Lafayette back in the days at Albright. He was injured early in the game, receiving a severe head injury. However, he ran the team, made substitutions and performed all the duties of captain although he didn't know the final score was 13-6 in favor of Lafayette until he regained consciousness in the hospital hours after the game.

There's a lot more could be said about this man who has done and is doing such a great job at Muhlenberg. Everyone is familiar with his lusty pro-Muhlenberg spirit in athletic contests, his tirades in behalf of arousing student body spirit. This writer feels it would be difficult to describe the place he holds in the hearts of true Muhlenberg men. Haps Benfer Day on November 22 is only a small gesture of appreciation not only in behalf of the present student body, but of all the past students of Muhlenberg who have received the benefits of his ceaseless spirit and sympathetic efforts. Perhaps the simplest and most powerful thing that could be said about Haps is that . . . he is Muhlenberg!

Kendig To Head Bridge Players

Perhaps you don't know it but the most popular card game in America is bridge with poker running a close second.

With this in mind several of us at Muhlenberg who understand the game—though none of us consider ourselves experts—are reorganizing a bridge club. Knowing the popular conception of a women's bridge club where conversation seems to be the main theme, we expect to adhere as much as possible to fundamentals for the novice and advanced methods for the more experienced.

Competition on a local scale and collegiate basis is now being planned whereby teams representing 'Berg will meet Lehigh, Lafayette, Cedar Crest and Moravian. Then during the spring term a national inter-collegiate bridge tournament is scheduled.

Before any definite plans can be made, an informal meeting of those interested is scheduled for Monday night, at 8 p.m., at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity House, 2224 Liberty St. Here beginner, novice, and experienced players can plan some schedule of instruction and play. Interested faculty members and wives are invited to attend.

The fraternity houses can be made available for playing and instruction.

Inaugurating this new group for the benefit of the students and faculty is Dean of Students Perry Kendig. Pete Horger is the undergraduate temporarily in charge until definite organization is determined.

Any group or student interested should contact Pete Horger at the Phi Tau House and attend the scheduled meeting.

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EVENING CHRONICLE

AND

SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE



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Wrestling Team Starts Practice

Pre-season conditioning and practice for the 1947-48 Varsity Wrestling team of Muhlenberg College will begin about Monday, November 17, under the direction of Coach Carl Frankett in the West Hall gymnasium. The Muhlenberg matmen will prepare to compete in a ten-match schedule, opening on January sixth against Princeton, and ending with the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association Championship meet the first week in March. Brooklyn Polytechnic, Temple, Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Haverford, Lafayette, Rutgers, and Bucknell are the other schools against whom the Cardinal and Gray will pit their skill and strength.

Commendable Record

Coach Frankett is no stranger to fans who have watched the steady improvement of the 'Berg wrestling teams over a period of years. He produced a Conference championship team the first year he was coach of the Muhlenberg team. Last year he took an almost entirely green squad of boys and molded them into the strong competitor for championship honors which last season's third-place winners were. That squad won five and lost four regular-season dual meets against such strong opposition as Navy, Lehigh, F. and M., and Brooklyn Polytech.

Several Lettermen Return

This season several varsity men from last year's team will be on hand to form a nucleus for an even stronger team than that which represented the school last year. In the 175-pound class, Bert Wess-

man will again be available. Bert was the Middle Atlantic Champion at 165 in 1942 and at 175 last year. Larry Delp, 165, Cliff Steinbach, 145, and Bill Evans, heavyweight, all second-place winners last year, are also preparing for wrestling. Ted Getz, 121, and Rudy Amelio, place winners last season are ready to compete for positions on the squad. At 136, Hilbert Gross, a freshman last year, will return for his first full season on the Varsity. Jerry Braverman, co-captain last year with Bill Evans, will compete at 155. The Varsity positions are determined through intra-squad competition, each man in each weight class being given an even chance to make the team. All students interested in Varsity Wrestling are urged to watch the bulletin boards for the announcement of when practice will begin.

CHEST X-RAYS

The following students will report for chest x-rays on Wednesday, November 19, 1947 to the Mobile Unit in vicinity of Science Building (rear).

- 1) All Freshman
- 2) All Seniors
- 3) Transfers and Returned Students
- 4) New Faculty and Staff members

SCHEDULE:

8:30 a.m., A to D inclusive
9:30 a.m., E to H inclusive
9:30 a.m., I to L inclusive
10:00 a.m., M to O inclusive
10:45 a.m., P to R inclusive
11:15 a.m., S.

12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Recess

1:00 p.m., T to Z inclusive

2:00 p.m., Faculty, Staff, Conflicts

Thomas H. Weaver, Jr., M.D.



Here, in question and answer form, are some facts on the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet program. They cover details you may have been

wondering about—and will be useful to you if you want to learn to fly and begin a career in one of today's fastest-moving fields.

1. Who is eligible for appointment to the Cadets?

You, if you're physically fit, single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a college degree from an accredited institution—or pass an equivalent examination.

2. How long does the training last—and what does it cover?

You receive approximately 52 weeks' training—worth \$35,000—in primary, basic and advanced flying, along with other related courses designed to give you the finest background in your specialty.

3. What's the story on duty after graduation?

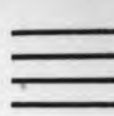
After successful completion of the course, you will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Officers Re-

4. What are the civilian career opportunities?

That's one you can answer for yourself by taking into consideration these facts: Contrary to what some people think, aviation is not overcrowded—for pilots or anyone else. No field is expanding more rapidly or offering more profitable openings to qualified men. After Aviation Cadet training, you can compete on an equal basis with any flier in the world.

These are only a few of the advantages. Why not stop in today at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and get all the details?

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service



Thursday, November 13, 1947

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

5

OVER... THE LINE

by Joe Ellwood

Everyone was very much pleased with the superb exhibition of football shown by our mighty Mules on Saturday against the Bullets of Gettysburg. If that last game is an indication of what is going to take place over in Bethlehem next Saturday, the Hens of Delaware are going to be a sorry aggregation.

Now that the game of the year between N. D. and Army is in the books, I wonder what the bookies will use to bait in the su---customers that is.

Hats-off to **Diz Dean** for a splendid demonstration of football playing last week-end. The old boy was just about every place on that field and all those congratulations are very much in order—Nice work Diz.

After 'Berg plays a ball game such as was demonstrated on Saturday, it makes it difficult to say who was most outstanding. Not forgetting our old reliable Ed Sikorski who is dazzling in every game, and line-mover Russ Strait, I think it would be fitting for every man on the campus to pat Marty Binder on the back for a game well played. As was seen on Saturday, he continually moved down field in a really brilliant showing of how to carry that pig skin over the line.

For those of you who did not know it, that Delaware game will be on the activities card. I have been informed over the week-end that the activities cards and \$1.20 get you and the better half a reserved seat in the designated student section.

With two games still remaining to be played, Muhlenberg has already begun receiving those you-know-what from bowl officials. Certainly if 'Berg does receive and accept a bowl bid, it should be played some place where the fans know what football is. From the impression given by the pictures of last year's Tobacco Bowl, it was a good thing the boys on the team took their wives along. Of the two letters thus far received, that Glass Bowl looks very promising since the trip could be made by automobile in not too lengthy a time. Keep your eyes open and just watch the bowl developments materialize.

Yearlings Dropped By Hen Frosh 13-6

The Muhlenberg Freshman football team, after leading 6-0 at half time, dropped a 13-6 decision to the powerful Delaware freshman team last Friday afternoon on the victor's home field, in a close and hard-fought game.

After a scoreless first period, Jackson set up the first score with a twisting 15 yard run, before being run out of bounds on the five yard line. He then carried over for the score and the "little Mules" led 6-0.

In the third period Wright raced 35 yards for a score. Butterbaugh's conversion attempt was good and the Delaware yearlings took a 7-6 lead. King climaxed a Delaware drive in the fourth period when he crashed over from the three-yard line for the final scoring play of the game.

Muhlenberg	Delaware
L.E. Vuklich	Thomas
L.T. Williams	Corzo
L.G. Lipp	Rapposelli
C. Hayes	Shenk
R.G. O'Donnell	Fenton
R.T. Berman	Mattis
R.E. Peiffy	Olingo
Q.B. Blair	Cole
L.H. Jackson	Smith
R.H. Pulley	Wright
F.B. Frintz	King

ED SIKORSKI



Outstanding Mule back feared both on offense and defense by 'Berg opponents.

Coaches Name Mule Stars

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY has sent letters to the coaches of the Mule opponents asking them to name the 'Berg lineman and back-field man who played the most outstanding game against their team. No answers have been received from Swarthmore and Temple. The answer from Gettysburg will be received too late for this edition.

The answers received have shown these results:—

Backfield Line	
Williamson, Lafayette—	
Sikorski and	
Bell	Averno
Smith, Albright—	
Crider Bogdziewicz	
Thompson, Upsala—	
Mackin Bogdziewicz	
Leckonby, Lehigh—	
Strait	Averno

No backfield man has been named twice showing that 'Berg with an abundance of backs has been able to keep the foe in the dark as to what Mule back they should especially watch. Diz Dean's showing in the Gettysburg game should help complicate the opponents' problems.

Averno and Bogdziewicz have been consistent as they have both been named twice. However, the line as a whole has been playing heads up ball all season.

Delaware Wins; F & M Drops Second

The Muhlenberg Mules were hot on Saturday, in spite of the chilly weather, as they downed Gettysburg 27-0. The Mules played good ball as they were looking ahead to next week's game with Delaware over at Bethlehem.

At Wilmington, the Delaware Blue Hens played straight football on a muddy turf as they defeated Western Maryland 26-0. Mariano Stalloni again starred for the Hens as he scored two T.D.'s. Delaware had two long touchdown drives of 61 and 43 yards. The other scores were made by Coady and Storti. Stalloni carried the brunt of the attack.

F. and M. suffered their second consecutive loss as Washington and Jefferson took advantage of two breaks to win 13-9. F. and M. had trouble holding the wet ball and fumbled on their own 36 as W. and J. recovered. The other break was a blocked punt. Ralph Mattiola played his usual outstanding game as he halted many W. and J. drives.

The Bucknell-N. Y. U. game was postponed until Tuesday. The weather and less than 100 fans in the massive Yankee Stadium was the reason for postponement.

'Berg Stops Bullets 27-0

by Irv Kreindel

Striking through the air and on the ground for 21 points in the fourth quarter, coach Ben Schwartzwalder's Muhlenberg Mules literally blasted a hard-fighting Gettysburg College eleven of the football map, by crushing the visiting collegians 27-0 last Saturday afternoon, before a large homecoming day crowd, on the rain-soaked Muhlenberg gridiron.

Dean Stars

Led by Irving "Diz" Dean, who tallied two touchdowns and passed for a third, the Mules completely out-classed the visitors, as they won their sixth ball game in seven starts this season. Dean cut loose with one of the most spectacular runs of the game, when he intercepted a Gettysburg pass on his own 15-yard line and raced 85 yards down the sidelines for 'Berg's final touchdown.

However, while Dean was having his big afternoon, Marty Binder and Russ Strait, also played a big part in the victory. They consistently ripped the Orange and Black line to shreds while going for considerable yardage.

Muhlenberg got their first break in the opening period as Joe Cervino fumbled Dean's punt and Bogdziewicz recovered on the visitor's 42-yard line. From there Crider and Sikorski carried to the 35 and then Binder swivel-hipped his way into the end zone. Bell's try for the extra point was wide and Muhlenberg led 6-0.

Penalties Hurt

In the second quarter, the Cardinal and Gray drove down to the Gettysburg 11-yard line to lose the ball on downs. After an exchange of punts 'Berg started a drive that went as far as the Orange and Black 23. Here Bell went back to pass and finding no receiver reversed his field twice, before being brought down on the Gettysburg 25. However the Mules were penalized for clipping, back to their own 38-yard line. On the next play Bell lateraled out to Crider who carried to the Gettysburg 40 where he in turn lateraled to Strait. Strait raced the rest of the way for a score as the half ended, but the play was called back as the officials ruled Crider's lateral to Strait an illegal forward.

Rapid Score by 'Berg

Starting the final period at midfield, Dean split the Gettysburg line for 15 yards to the 35. After he picked up six more yards, the Mules were penalized back to their own 44. Dean then passed to Hal Roveda on the Bullet 20-yard line, and Roveda went the rest of the way for the score. Bell's conversion attempt was good and 'Berg led 13-0. A few minutes later, Reimer broke through the Gettysburg line and nailed Rambo behind the goal line for a safety to boost the score to 15-0.

Rambo kicked off from his own 20, and Sikorski ran it back to the Gettysburg 37. Dean picked up seven yards through center, and then skirted end for 30 yards and a score. Bell's kick was no good and the Cardinal and Gray led 21-0.

Muhlenberg kicked off, and after Gettysburg was forced to kick back, Johnson intercepted one of Bell's passes and raced all the way to the 'Berg 22. After two pass plays failed, Dean intercepted Musseleman's pass and took off on his touchdown jaunt. Bell's kick was good, and the score was 27-0 as the game ended.

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Gettysburg
L.E.	Miller	Cauffman
L.T.	Averno	Schlegel
L.G.	Lane	Hummell
C.	Whiteman	Gilligan
R.G.	Sbordone	Smith
R.T.	Bogdziewicz	Pavelic
R.E.	Moyer	McCauseland
Q.B.	Bell	Rambo
L.H.	Dean	Musseleman
R.H.	Crider	Wielman
F.B.	Sikorski	Cervino
Muhlenberg		6 0 0 21—27
Gettysburg		0 0 0 0—0

Booters Bow To Rutgers

The Muhlenberg Mules soccer squad suffered another reverse on Saturday, November 8th, to the Rutgers University soccer team. Playing under adverse conditions at what seemed to be more like water polo than soccer, the fighting Mules lost a 3 to 2 decision.

In the first period the Mules rushed to score twice, but the two points were immediately returned by Kalapas for Rutgers.

The second period was a muck-slush contest with both teams continually fighting for possession of the ball and receiving instead a mud-pack.

In the third period the Rutgers squad moved in and scored. This score again made by Kalapas proved to be the winning and final score of the contest.

The fourth period was more or less a repetition of the second, but with the Mules coming very close to tying the score with a hard drive towards the Rutgers goal.

The Mules were constantly in Rutgers territory throughout the entire game, but the adverse conditions halted their great team work. Ronning and Delp paced the Mules with one tally each, and Kalapas scored all three for Rutgers.

The lineups:

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Rutgers
G.	Feist	Schroeder
R.F.	Shegina	Terry
L.H.	Rollo	Marville
R.H.	Moyer	Locke
C.H.	Braverman	D. Turp
L.H.	Gutshall	Sasser
O.R.	Delp	Woodcock
I.R.	Ronning	Simpson
C.F.	Batten	Craig
L.L.	Amelio	Kalapas
O.L.	Handelung	Harner
Rutgers		2 0 1 0—3
'Berg		2 0 0 0—2

Muhlenberg Subs — Campbell, Everson.

Rutgers Subs—Trei, E. Turp, Pederson, Ritter, Kearton.

Scoring—Rutgers: Kalapas, 3. Muhlenberg: Delp, Ronning (one each).

Mules Meet Blue Hens In Revenge Game

On Saturday the Mules of Muhlenberg will clash with the powerful Blue Hens of Delaware on the Liberty High grid-iron in Bethlehem. The Mules will be out for their seventh win in eight starts and will be seeking vengeance for last season's only defeat.

Jokers Win Title; Merchants Win Two

The intramural touch football race will pull into the home stretch this week, with the championship playoff scheduled for next Thurs., Nov. 20. Semifinal games will be played on Tuesday, Nov. 18, when the first place team of League I will meet the second place team of League II, and on Wednesday, Nov. 19, when the first place team of League II takes on the second place team of League I. The winners of these contests will play in the championship contest.

ATO Leads in League I

Last week the powerful Alpha Tau Omega team took on undefeated Lambda Chi Alpha and came out on the long end of a 26-0 count to remain undefeated and unscored upon. The ATO team thus clinched at least a first place tie. They have yet to meet Sigma Phi Epsilon tomorrow in a contest which will decide the final standings.

Jokers Clinch First Place in League II

The Jokers took the measure of a strong Phi Epsilon Pi team 13-0 to remain undefeated and unscored upon. The victory assured the Jokers of first place in their league and a place in the playoffs.

Phi Ep put up a good fight and controlled the ball during the second half, but was unable to cross the Joker goal. The game ended with the Phi Ep on the Joker one foot line after a drive from deep in their own territory.

Feather Merchants Win Twice

The Feather Merchants bounced back from an early season loss (Continued on Page Six)

The Hens have been defeated twice this season, but are on the winning track again, having won three straight after being trounced by Maryland and Bucknell successively. Their season's record is four wins against two losses.

The Delaware team boasts a record string of victories unbroken until this season. They are very deep in reserves and will bring a squad of almost sixty players up for the contest.

Billy Cole, left halfback, is the standout in the Delaware double wing attack. They will use virtually the same starting lineup that went against 'Berg last season with the exception of Genter at tackle, Zink at end, Cody at fullback, and Storti at half.

Dougherty, a halfback who caused the Mules endless trouble in last season's fracas, is out with a broken leg.

The Delaware double wing works behind a heavy line. Co-captain Messick, a 225-pound center, and Marusa, a 230-pound guard, appear to be the best linemen.

Muhlenberg followers will remember last season's clash of undefeated teams as one of the best small college games in the country. Delaware broke the Mule winning streak with a 20-12 thumping in a thrilling hard-fought battle in their own barnyard.

The Mules will have a rough fight on their hands and will have to play good football to pull this contest out.

Jack Crider and Joe Pujazon are off the injured list, both having seen limited action last week. Harry Mackin, who sustained a knee injury which kept him out (Continued on Page Six)

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Intramurals

(Continued from Page Five)
with two victories this week, taking Phi Kappa Tau 19-0 and Sigma Phi Epsilon 20-0 to annex a second place tie with Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Merchants meet Lambda Chi this afternoon in a contest that will decide which team will place in the playoffs. Both teams have won two and lost one and are tied for second place.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL SUMMARY

Results of Games Played

Alpha Tau Omega	0	0	13	13-26
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	0	0	0-0
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	0	0	0-0
Jokers	6	7	0	0-13
Phi Kappa Tau	0	0	0	0-0
Feather Merchants	0	6	7	6-19
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	0	0	0-0
Feather Merchants	14	0	6	0-20
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	0	0	0-0
Phi Kappa Tau	0	6	0	0-6
Phi Epsilon Pi	13	0	0	0-13
Breakfast Club	0	0	0	13-13

Games to be played—

Thurs., Nov. 13—Feather Merchants vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
Fri., Nov. 14—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Pi Epsilon.

Semi-Final Playoffs

Tuesday, Nov. 18
First place team of League I vs. second place team of League II.

Wednesday, Nov. 19
First place team of League II vs. second place team of League I.

Championship Playoff

Thursday, November 20
Winners of semi-finals play for championship.

TEAM STANDINGS

League I

	W	L	T	Pts.
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0	0	6
Feather Merchants	2	1	0	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1	0	4
*Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	2	0	0
*Phi Kappa Tau	0	3	0	0

* Does not include Wednesday's game.

League II

	W	L	T	Pts.
Jokers	3	0	0	6
*Phi Epsilon Pi	1	1	0	2
*Breakfast Club	0	1	0	0
South Hall Trojans	0	2	0	0

* Does not include Wednesday's game.

Art Dept. Movies

(Continued from Page One)
technique and well thought-out scenario.

Prof. George Rickey of the department lectured to a group of about eighty persons on Sunday as part of the Homecoming Week activities. His theme was the exhibit of George Rouault prints currently being shown in the art gallery.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The local chapter of S.P.E. held a homecoming party at Walbert's Tavern on November 7 for the Alumni members who returned to the campus. President Carl Petersen and the members of the social committee were in charge of the arrangements. In attendance were more than 50 brothers both active and alumni.

Sigma Phi has extended bids to 29 men both Freshmen and Upperclassmen. A system of eight pledge meetings has been outlined under the supervision of Herb Saeger and Bill Hrisko who are in charge of pledging. At each of these meetings a member of the executive committee will address the pledge class outlining the various duties and operations necessary to the effective functioning of a fraternity. It is believed that under this system, the new pledges will be given a basic understanding of their fraternity's operations thereby building up from a new member probable material for election to a position of responsibility in the chapter. A pledge class election has been planned and there is to be chosen a president, vice-president and secretary. It is believed further that this type of organization among the pledge class will lead to closer organization and cooperation among the new men. All pledge meetings are scheduled for Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m.

Final negotiations are now in progress for the new home recently purchased at 2215 Gordon Street. Members of the fraternity who have filed intentions of living in the house should be ready to do so in approximately two weeks. Furnishings for the house have been purchased and arrangements are pending for the closing of that phase of the house operation.

I-F Council

(Continued from Page One)

their sole asset, a wagon purchased for the pajama parade held last Friday night. The council decided to keep the wagon and use it again, if and when the occasion arises, since there was no other way possible of disposing of such an article.

PHI EPSILON PI

On Friday evening, November 7, immediately following the pajama parade, Phi Epsilon Pi held a dance in the Green Room of the Hotel Americus, in conjunction with homecoming weekend. Music was furnished by the "Mule Kicks", and it was attended by approximately thirty brothers, pledges, and their dates.

Phi Ep has extended bids to six freshmen. The pledges will be under the tutelage of pledge-master Marvin Dannenberg, and will meet once a week preceding the regular fraternity meeting.

The men pledged were: Jay Konner, Roy Marine, Irwin Lane, Earl Gabriel, Charles Friedman, and Bob Raffner.

On the athletic side of the ledger, Phi Ep dropped a close 13-0 decision to the league leading Jokers, and must win their remaining game to qualify for the playoff.

Playing two basketball games on successive Sundays, Phi Ep broke even under the tutelage of coach Marv Jaffee: They dropped a 47-36 decision to the Tau Delt fraternity of Lehigh, but turned around and stopped a strong University of Pennsylvania Hillel team 41-38.

On Tuesday evening, at their regularly scheduled meeting, plans were formulated to run an affair coinciding with the Soph-Frosh Hop weekend.

Mask & Dagger

(Continued from Page One)

circles who gained acting experience in high school.

Supporting parts will be taken by Edith Tanzer, Jolly Albert, Ruth Whitenight, Eunice Feight, John Kercsmar, Warren Burns, W. Jerry Albert, Paul Freed, James Hammond, and Raymond Lentzsch.

Tickets will continue on sale at the Student Union Building next week and will also go on public sale at Dubbs Gift Shop, between 9th and 10th Sts., on Hamilton St. All seats are reserved and ticket prices are \$.75 and \$1.00. Students can reserve a \$.75 seat by displaying their activity cards.

Henry L. Scott

(Continued from Page One)

illusive art of humor came to the concert stage in Terre Haute Saturday night as Henry Scott took his Student Union Auditorium audience by storm through undoubtedly the most hilarious and surprising evening in this town in many a year. Time and time again the audience howled itself into hysteria and Scott would revive them with a few minutes of rest via a piano classic and then again to his 'concert satires' and impressions."

Henry L. Scott was born at Tivoli-on-Hudson. He studied at the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University. His career represents a long and impressive array of performances, with his recent Carnegie Hall concerts winning nation-wide fame and praise for him. Kyle Crichton, foremost critic wrote of him: "Henry Scott's success comes from his personality, for he is one of the nicest living Americans. He literally reduces the patrons to hysteria with a new form of art."

Hen Game

(Continued from Page Five)

of the Gettysburg game, is a doubtful starter, but if the injury shows improvement he may see limited service this week.

Coach Schwartzwalder's charges will have to play first class football, if they hope to come out on the long end of the score.

Delaware	Muhlenberg
Bilski	L.E. Tolosky
Genther	L.T. Lane (C)
Carrell	L.G. Beers
Messick (C)	C Whiteman
Marusa (C)	R.G. Sbordone
Campbell	R.T. Bogdziewicz
Zink	R.E. Moyer
Buchanan	Q.B. Bell (C)
Cole	L.H. Crider
Storti	R.H. Dean
Cody	F.B. Sikorski

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

The following students will report for physical examinations on Wednesday, November 19, 1947, in the basement of West Hall.

1) All Seniors
2) Students who will meet the requirements for graduation during the 1948 Summer term.

3) Transfers returned Students and Freshmen who failed to report for Physicals in September, 1947.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS:

9:00 a.m., A to D inclusive
9:40 a.m., I to L inclusive
10:00 a.m., I to L inclusive
10:25 a.m., M to R inclusive
10:45 a.m., S to U inclusive
11:00 a.m., V to Z inclusive
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 20, 1947

No. 9

Happy Haps Benfer



DAY OF RECOGNITION

In a lifetime there are a few personalities that have a lasting effect upon the memory. The relation of these individuals may be very distant and yet their influence is capable of great admiration, respect and emulation. The student body of Muhlenberg has selected November 22nd to recognize a man, whose spirit, leadership, and guidance personifies its Alma Mater.

The influence of the man who has as his credo, the altruistic, "I'd rather be fooled a dozen times than be unfair once" is an integral part of every student and though this day of recognition, in years to come, may be forgotten, the memory of his personality will become a part of every Muhlenberg graduate.

Science Club Is Organized

The Science Club held its first meeting on the evening of Wednesday, November 13th. Dr. Harry Raub, Assistant Professor of Physics, spoke to a group of some forty assembled physics and chemistry majors. Dr. Raub talked about research work he has done on the loss of elasticity in high polymers. (Of interest to classical students and others may be that synthetic rubber and some new plastic are examples of high polymers.)

The Wednesday session was a get-together meeting sponsored by Dr. Zartman and Dr. Brandes, heads of the Physics and Chemistry departments, respectively, to assembled junior and senior chemistry and physics majors who are interested in joining the club. The organization, although idle during the war years, was active for many years preceding, and it is hoped that its activities will again flourish. Future activities of the group will include discussions on topics of interest and lectures by faculty members and other guest speakers. Some opportunity will be provided for social get-togethers following the meetings.

Officers will be elected at a subsequent meeting. At present Charles Lohman is in charge of meeting arrangements. The time for the next meeting will be announced.

The regular monthly meeting of Phi Sigma Iota will take place on Thursday evening, November 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The initiation of new members will be held in Q1 at the college, with the party proceeding to the 1760 House at 8:00. Transportation will be provided.

Prayer Books To Be Issued

At special chapel services next week, the MCA will dedicate and distribute to the student body a small book entitled **Muhlenberg Student Prayers**. This book is a collection of prayers prepared by our former college chaplain, Dr. John W. Doberstein, especially for the use of Muhlenberg students.

Similar services will be held in the chapel at 11:00 a.m. on both Monday and Tuesday. Students will participate in a service dedicating the book for use by Muhlenberg men and for use in their college activities. The MCA will present a free copy of the book to each Muhlenberg student and to those members of the faculty and administration who desire them.

Meets Many Needs
Muhlenberg Student Prayers contains prayers to meet nearly every need of a college and its students: prayers to open meetings, prayers for use when at study and at examinations, prayers about science and scholarship. Dr. Levering Tyson in an introduction to the book says, "There is no question in my mind that anyone, no matter to what extent he has recourse to prayer, will find what he reads here of spiritual benefit and use."

Doberstein Recognized
Dr. Doberstein is well known as a scholar. Last year he published, in collaboration with Dr. T. G. Tapert, a translation from the German of Heinrich Boehmer's **Road To Reformation**, a study of Martin Luther's early life. Earlier he and Dr. Tappert had translated the journals of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg. To again quote Dr. Tyson, "Our Chaplain has made a study of prayer, and prayers. This book is not the only result of his search into this realm of the

(Continued on Page Three)

"Peace of Mind" Spelt's Topic For MCA Talk

On the evening of Wednesday, December 3, at 7:30, Dr. David K. Spelt, head of Muhlenberg's Department of Psychology, will speak in West Hall Auditorium before an MCA gathering. His subject will be "Peace of Mind." All students and faculty members of both Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg are invited by the MCA to avail themselves of this opportunity to hear such a vital subject discussed. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Short Hair Welcome

Fully realizing the scope and depth of the many problems which actually or potentially confront the individual in finding himself, Dr. Spelt will suggest some of the sources of difficulty and set forth ways by which certain difficulties may be overcome. Dr. Spelt is aware of the increasing multiplicity of confusions which have arisen during the past six years or so. "Many intellectuals undoubtedly experience more difficulty of integration," he says. However, it should be understood that his talk will not be for the exclusive benefit of the "long hair" or budding Einsteins, the MCA pointed out.

Confusion has long resulted in consideration of the assembly of the diverse sets of rules which belong to religion, science, business, politics (both national and international), and the process of simple everyday living. There have been great efforts made to segregate each set of rules into its own compartment; attempts at correlation are relatively few. Dr. Spelt feels that compartmentalizing can and

(Continued on Page Six)

All Seniors expecting to graduate in February or June of next year should see Mr. Gebert in the Registrar's Office concerning a check of graduation requirements.

The student body is reminded that no grades, report cards or transcripts can be issued before the financial obligations of the student are satisfactorily completed with the Treasurer's Office.

Deutsche Verein Has Initiations

Initiation of sixteen new members at the regular meeting on Monday evening, brought the total enrollment of Der Deutsche Verein up to 39 members for the fall semester. Initiates received into the club this week were Ray Lentzsch, David Hoh, Howard Ruth, Ted Haas, John Pairman, Laurence Horn, Peter Dirschauer, Laurence Delp, Charles Dagner, Kenneth Innerst, Roy Kerschner, Sterling Merkey, Paul Sittler, David Jones, Jr., Roy Petersen, and Donald Schaeffer.

President Adolph Wegener opened the business meeting with the delivery to the group of a speech in which he expressed high hopes for the future and outlined general plans for the school year now in progress. Secretary Ted Getz read a farewell speech from Donald T. Miller, the last president, who is now an instructor in German at Penn State College.

The program committee, under the leadership of Paul Weiss, reported that it is going ahead with plans to hold the annual Weihnachtsfest, or Christmas celebration, on December 15. At this meeting several short plays directed by Dr. Wood will be given. Weiss also stated that plans are being made in conjunction with

(Continued on Page Six)

Mask & Dagger Sets Dates For "Male Animal"

Only two weeks away is Mask and Dagger's fall production, **The Male Animal**, by James Thurber. Since the Thanksgiving holidays break into this short time, concentrated effort is being put on the play so that its audiences will see finished performances on December 4, 5, 6.

Experienced Actors

As proof of the high quality of acting expected, most of the cast has had previous stage experience at Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, the WSN Drama Workshop, Civic Little Theater, or the Drawing Room Theater in Bethlehem. This represents more talent than Mask and Dagger has usually assembled for one production heretofore.

As for the play itself, the New York Herald-Tribune stated, when it first hit Broadway "The latest Broadway arrival is the cause for great satisfaction." The New York Times said, "James Thurber and Elliott Nugent have had the goodness to write 'The Male Animal' and to let an audience see it."

In addition to the leads, Dorothy Campbell and John Walters, the cast is filled out by James Duff, John Kercmar, Jolly Albert, Jerry Albert, James Hammond, Warren Burns, Ruth Whiteknight, Paul Freed, Eunice Feight, Raymond Lentzsch, and Edith Tanzer.

Tickets Still Available

Tickets for \$.75 and \$1.00 tax included, are still available at the Student Union Building between 12 and 4 p.m. every day this week, and at Dubbs Gift Shop, 924 Hamilton Street. Students may procure tickets by showing their activity cards, one ticket per activity card. All seats are reserved.

Bridge Club Holds Its First Meeting

Last Monday evening at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house definite arrangements were made to re-activate a bridge club on our campus.

Meetings will be held every Monday night at 7:30. The West Hall Recreation room and perhaps the fraternity houses will be available for bridge sessions.

Definite plans for Lehigh Valley inter-collegiate competition are being formulated. Muhlenberg has already been entered into the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held next spring.

Students and their wives, faculty and wives, and employees of the college are all invited to participate.

Sections have been set up for beginners, novices, and the more experienced players. Ranking players on the faculty and in the city will be present at a few of the meetings to offer assistance.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening, 7:30 in the West Hall Recreation room.

Dr. Reinartz Speaks At Sunday Service

On Sunday afternoon, November 23, the Reverend Dr. F. E. Reinartz, secretary of the United Lutheran Church of America, will speak at a Pre-Thanksgiving Day vesper service, in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. The service will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Charles D. Trexler will act as liturgist for the service and the Muhlenberg College Chapel choir will lead the music for the afternoon.

Dr. Reinartz was formerly the pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran

(Continued on Page Six)

Haps Benfer Will Be Given Car Saturday

Climaxing the celebration of Haps Benfer Day will be the presentation to Haps by the student body and alumni of a new four door sedan between halves at the Muhlenberg-Bucknell game, Saturday, November 22.



Pictured above is Mary Holly, who will sing tomorrow night at the Soph Frosh Hop.

Early in October the preliminaries for the launching of the campaign were completed. The idea had been conceived by the Student Council discussed with the various authorities, and finally the "O.K." to go ahead was received.

Many Letters Sent

Thousands of letters were sent to both the students and the alumni explaining Haps Benfer Day. They gave to the receiver a brief and concise outline of the plan, its objective, and most of all, pointed out why there was going to be a Haps Benfer Day at all. The letter said in part. "There is one man on this campus whose heart and name is practically synonymous with that of Muhlenberg College. A man who, more than anyone else has made Muhlenberg the great small college it is today. A man with his heart and soul in Muhlenberg. A man who is your friend and mine; one who has guided and counseled us throughout our college career. A great man, the like of which cannot be found in all of the Eastern U.S. We refer to none other than Haps Benfer."

Local Papers Helped

Newspaper articles in the WEEKLY and the Call-Chronicle also helped bring Haps Benfer Day into the spotlight. They indicated that the students of Muhlenberg were behind the idea and would push it to successful conclusion. Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m., Haps Benfer Day was broadcast over WSN. Again this morning Haps

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Soph-Frosh Hop Tomorrow Night

Castle Garden at Dorney Park will be the scene of the beginning of Haps Benfer Day celebration when the Soph-Frosh Hop takes place there tomorrow (Friday) night.

Chairman of the Dance Committee, Nate Smith, stated Tuesday, that final touches had been added this week to the decorations which he said: "With apologies to the used car advertisements, must be seen to be appreciated."

Additional entertainment at the dance heretofore not announced are the well-known Mule Kicks who will perform during intermissions of the informal dance, which Smith emphasized runs from nine

(Continued on Page Six)

Pre-Theo Meeting Will Hear Harmony

The next meeting of the John A. W. Haas Pre-theological Club will be on Monday, November 24. The time for the meeting has been moved up to 8:00 p.m. because the speaker is unable to arrive from Philadelphia sooner.

The speaker will be Mr. Eugene C. Harmony of West Catasauqua. Mr. Harmony is a former Muhlenberg student. He completed his work this past summer and will receive his degree next June. He is now a student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. While he was a student at Muhlenberg, Mr. Harmony was a member of the Pre-theological Club, accompanist for the Chapel Choir, president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha honorary fraternity, and a member of Eta Sigma Phi.

Mr. Harmony's subject will be: "A Preview of the Seminary". It will be an informal presentation of what the club members, as future theological students, may expect to find at the Seminary—the lowdown on classes, professors, outside activities, campus life, and so on. The usual question and answer discussion period will follow.

On Monday, December 8, the club is planning a field trip to the Good Shepherd Home in Allentown. At 5:15 p.m. the club will be served dinner which will be followed by a tour of the Home, conducted by Pastor Raker, the Superintendent, and then a movie will be shown depicting life at the Home.

LEADS AND LEADERS

MAD MAN MONTZ MATRICULATES: Benfer to collect wheels, as wheels finish collection, and Moyer buys home in Beverly Hills. Front Page, Column 6.

THURBER WAS NEVER LIKE THIS: Thespians ready to trod the boards, as Trainer Currie whips male animals into shape. This page, column 4.

READ THE MASTHEAD THIS TIME: We like our share of glory too. Page 2, upper left.

HAPS IN VERSE: Famous Greek poet, A. Nonymous, produces immortal sonnet while Benfer blushes and English Department swoons. Feature page, to the left.

IT'S GREEK TO YOU, ME, AND ALL OF US: But our Doric brethren don't like the view from the rear, so we boosted them to page three. This week only.

SMOKE, SMOKE, SMOKE: But not too many or you'll get a hump on your back. Joe Moon-e and Camel ad on page three. Nothing else to read there anyhow.

EXTRA! GET YOUR LATEST FIGURES HERE: Statistical figures, that is! Dressmakers Union boycotts Crider for making too many yards. See chart on page four.

BERGMAN TANKED: This time on Adam's Ale, as swim team organizes somewhere on page four.

MULES' BOOTERS BOOT ENGINEERS' BOOTERS RIGHT OFF BOOTING FIELD: Confusing, ain't it? College's unsung heroes, the soccer team, trounce Stevens to win second place in league. And kicked shins were enjoyed by all. Page five.

BUCKNELL HERE SATURDAY: Scotty hands out resin bags to Bison hunting Mules. Page five, eyes right.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., November 20, 1947

DEPARTMENTAL EXAMS

The passing of the mid-semester marking period brings to mind the usual scheduling of departmental exams within a week, or in some instances within one or two days. It is needless to mention the showing which results in these exams when more than one exam is given in the same day.

The academic record performed in college today is the criterion upon which graduate work and future interviews for employment are obviously dependent. A student who is required to take more than one exam in his major field in the same day cannot devote the necessary amount of time to study or preparation for that exam. He must make sacrifices. The fact that the announcement concerning the exam is not made until, in some instances, two or three lecture periods before, adds to the confusion of the student.

In some of the departments, notably the English department, schedules have been prepared by the faculty and issued to students at the beginning of the semester. These schedules show weekly, and even daily, assignments, date of exams, and other information concerning reports, reading assignments, and term papers. These are of great benefit to the student who plans his work and study periods. A plan such as this, adopted by all departments with the subsequent coordination within the department concerning the dates of exams, would certainly give the student ample time to prepare to make his best showing on all exams.

NEW SEATING SETUP

Last year's basketball seating arrangement was not a happy one for students, their wives and dates.

The Student Council, in an effort to remedy the situation, appealed to the Athletic Office for advice. Mr. George Lawson, Assistant Athletic Director, after conferring with the board, presented the Council with what seemed to him the most feasible solution. The Council agreed to give the plan, turning the balcony over to the students, a trial, and then decide if the arrangement would become a permanent one.

Certainly the Athletic Office should be commended for their action.

Certainly the student body should allow the plan its chance before passing judgment on it.

DAY OF RECOGNITION

Sonnet Lauds Hap's Record

HAPS BENFER, you, whose name through these staid halls

Does ring, the sage of prophecy and praise,
Father to freshmen, counselor through days
Of trial and error, with your spirit one recalls
Our Alma Mater, and the song enthalls
Its loyal sons to battle in a blaze
Of glory, and do all the scribes amaze
With vic'try, when the favored rival falls.
No voice, no heart, no mind today can sing
A laudatory anthem to your worth;
Though we be proud of you for everything
That makes you Muhlenberg, no praise on earth
Like this, "Show me your team, your champions bring,
Show me its spirit to whom you've given birth."

TRAPPINGS OF THAUMATURGY LITTLE KNOWN BENFER ANECDOTES REVEALED



In the inner court of the Temple of West Hall dwells the Swami of Sports, Seer of Spheroid Skirmishes (oblate and otherwise), and afreet for Muhlenberg opponents, one of the few divining deans in the business and a capable one in the bargain.

His followers are myriad, his prophecies sound. His disciples know him as Ali Ben Fur but the unbelievers have, given him a strange name foreign to our tongue. To them he is Haps Benfer.

The well-rounded dynamic rise to the position of high priest of pigskin predictions has left in the wake, a trail of heartwarming rib-tickling anecdotes and utterances. The up-brimmed gray hat, the ubiquitous glasses, the crystal ball, and its three A.M. vision, the hoped-for hunch have become, through the years, the hallmark of Hapsisms, the trademark of Benfersia. Those who meet him remember him.

Some of the Allentown tykes currently in the second grade have only to ask their parents for information about Haps. One night seven years ago, while he was working out in the West Hall Gymnasium, Haps fell and injured his back. As luck, or something, would have it he was lodged on fourth floor of the Allentown Hospital. Nothing unusual, except for the fact that it happened to be the private maternity floor.

As soon as he had improved to the point where he could sit up, the Benfer bed was empty most of the time. He passed his driver's test and advanced to a wheel chair and the open road (amazingly similar in this case to a hospital corridor).

From then on there was a new regime on the fourth floor. First he made an extensive tour, meeting all the new mothers and signing up all the boy babies for Muhlenberg. Later he issued a decree that all the little subjects be brought in to him for an audience before they were hustled off to their waiting mothers down the hall at mealtime. In addition to the troubles his own injuries were supposedly giving him, he dug up and added a whole set of others, the kind usually heard in a department such as was down the hall. The floor was in an uproar, nurses began to show signs akin to battle fatigue.

How many of us have heard those inspiring pep rally speeches that begin with, "When I came here today, I didn't know I would be asked to speak"? And then, in the tirade that follows, how many have seen the large glass lamp shade, or the handkerchief tied to a rubber band that he just happened to have with him? How many more have seen two hundred odd pounds of Director of Admissions fall off the stage, re-

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LOST GENERATION FOUND

Reppert Reviews Left Bank Clan

In 1919 God was an expatriate, the Devil lived in a chapel on the Rue Montparnasse, and Truth was lodged in garbage cans. One had only to pry open the lids and there it was in all its stinking glory, well fattened by the rich black rot of Wilsonian Democracy. So Gertrude Stein organized a drum and bugle corps and played all the trumpets and drums herself while the literary freshman swooned with delight, and soon, one by one, they were initiated into the cymbal section. Hemingway played first chair, but Aldous Huxley and Evelyn Waugh and Christopher Isherwood and lots of others got to play too.

The best thing that ever happened to the Lost Generation was that they got lost. As soon as they found out they were lost they told each other and then proceeded to tell the world. They have been telling us ever since for the most part quite lucratively too. Now nobody objects to their making a good thing out of being 'lost', or even to the cheap cynicism of those post-war years because it is always fashionable to be cynical about something (if you haven't had any war experiences worth being cynical about there is al-

ways Hollywood). But to try to pass off "Farewell To Arms" as a great product of a great literary movement among literary giants is mouthwash. The professional despairers of the Lost Generation are in haste to point out to the veteran of the Second World War that we have not produced any great war literature. I am in equal haste to point out that he has a much healthier attitude toward his problems, that he is not wallowing in self-pity, that he is meeting his responsibility instead of talking about it. Without despair there can be no novels of despair.

Koestler has pointed out that for a novel to be great it must be three dimensional. The plot dimension will give it length; the set dimension will give it width; the depth must come from its characters. And for a character to be great he must act as though familiar with the essential facts of his time. The novelist must introduce them implicitly. An exact account is good reportage but not good novel writing. For the "lost generation" writer the most essential fact of his time was that the new disillusionment was a political truism.

Fifty years earlier, in describing

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The Awful Truth

by Bill Lybrand

We've read Frank Merriwell stories and heard Jack Armstrong on the radio in our time, but that last play of the game Saturday afternoon will live in our memory long after the deeds of Frank and Jack are forgotten. We in the stands did not know that five seconds was all that remained—only those twenty-two men on the field were informed of this fact. We knew the end was very near, and the so-very-precious time was running out, but the magnitude of that game winning play didn't hit us until the referee held the ball high in the air after the extra point was scored, signifying the end of the contest. It seems to us that this represents one aspect of college life that is as essential to a well-rounded education as any required course on the curriculum. Years later when many of the facts and events laid before us now have passed from our memory, the picture of **Russ Strait** catching that ball and legging it for the victory-responsible touchdown will be as prominent as the reasons for Jane Russell's present popularity. Nice work, **Russ**, and to **Bill Bell**, who tossed that pigskin and to the entire squad, thanks for a 24 karat victory from the entire 'Berg family.

Although the weather was not ideal from anyone's viewpoint, the crowd was surprisingly good, and among those at the game enthusiasm was at a high pitch from the word "go." It's a good thing the sky didn't supply the only liquid at the game or many would be suffering from colds, snake-bites and what-have-you. Braving the elements were: **Walt Busch**, and the leading lady in his life; **Mike Rogers** and followers; most all of the secretaries, with **Mrs. Bascombe**, Hap's right hand laid up in bed as a result; droves of Bucknell and Franklin and Marshall scouts.

May we personally recommend the band appearing tomorrow night at the Frosh-Soph Hop. **Alex Bartha** and his boys are familiar to all South Jersey boys, having played at the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, for many years, alternating with the big name bands for dancing. All plans for the affair indicate a smooth dance, which is, incidentally, the last dance before the Senior Ball, a formal, scheduled for December 12th. An added treat Friday (tomorrow) night will be alternate sessions of swing and slow music supplied by **Yip Yanelli** and his **Mule Kicks**.

Break out your yo-yo's, fellows, the fad is back. Ever since "Johnnie's Got A Yo-yo" became a hit, the kids have started yo-yo clubs and a young one's not hep if he can't do 50 different tricks with the wooden toy. So don't think you're seeing things when you go home—just figure out a way to back down when the kid brother challenges you to a contest.

Saturday afternoon, many pay tribute to one. With the day officially designated as **Haps Benfer Day**, the half-time period of the Bucknell game will see Haps presented with a gift of appreciation from all his friends and associates. The whole affair will be straightforward and to the point—Haps himself in a nutshell. See you all Saturday—come out and join in the ceremonies.

Thanksgiving Day finds Franklin and Marshall as our final regularly scheduled opponent. The game is to be played at Lancaster, so after chowing down on the turkey feed, hop in the buggy and drive to the game. The team will be glad to see you and you'll be glad to help them on to victory.

By the time the coming vacation is over, ODK acting as the Student Council's Recommendation Committee, will have, we sincerely hope, carried the suggestions and grievances of the students to the proper parties and groups. As our entire college family is made up of human beings and as such, it is not infallible, these gripes are natural and we think necessary. Our suggestion to the ODK is to open a meeting to the students, or present some other means whereby the students may actually present their problem. This is, it seems to us, much more logical than receiving the thoughts through a grapevine, which often causes a sincere and constructive suggestion to lose its potency. The result of allowing the students to do this, we believe, would make for a Greater Muhlenberg.

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

Elizabeth got a nine foot high 500 pound wedding cake. In order to prepare the batter, the royal cooks discarded "Mixmasters" in favor of something called an "Evinrude."

This is one time when it's possible to have your cake and eat it.

Add funny coincidences: Cholly Knickerbocker recently reported seeing Tommy Manville in the Harem Club.

The Delaware game ended just half a cheer after Strait's touchdown. It was later than you think.

In 1946, three and a half million women travelled by air transport. This year they're pro and conning the "new look." Bless 'em always up in the air about something.

Legislation is allegedly pending to stop the manufacture of clay marbles. One senator heard that the kids call them commies.

Northampton, Pa. is suing a neighboring cement company for damages supposedly resulting from its factory smoke and cement dust which, according to Northampton civic leaders, covers the town. The good people of the borough are tired of being kept in the dark.

The I-F Council is wondering what to do with the wagon it has on its hands. It might try Mike Federack's column.

Or they might hang a set of license plates on it and try to pan it off as a used car.

With the prices used cars are commanding these days they could build the whole south wall of the new field house with money from the sale.

Of course, they could just give it to the Freshmen Tribunal. They'd find something to do with it.

This morning's assembly program must have been a hit. The audience came away commenting, "Great Scott."

One of the Philadelphia papers called 'Berg's number 85, "Rush" Strait. He did.

Allentown window shoppers hope they are misconstruing the display in the window of a downtown hardware store. The exhibit shows two crossed rifles and between them is a sign which says, "Allentown leads in Americanism Activities."

NOTES & QUOTES

Ed Pickard

Freud frustrates campus . . . at Albright these days the big topic at the Philosopher's Club meeting is . . . "Can Women Reason Abstractly" . . . It seems all colleges these days are bothered by freshman regulations . . . The Albright sums it up this way . . . "Misery loves company" . . . speak to Alloway . . . Way down in the south lands far beyond the reach of the revenue agents . . . students at the University of Virginia are writing letters in hopes of becoming Rockefeller . . . if the chain doesn't break students will clean up . . . College credit is being given at Alfred University for many

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-- IT'S GREEK TO YOU --

PHI KAPPA TAU

On Saturday night, November 15, the Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau entertained the Alpha Gamma Chapter from the University of Delaware at an informal dance held at the local chapter house. The dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Russell Stine. Twenty-five couples danced to recorded music from 8:00 to 11:30. Refreshments were served during the dance.

Earlier in the evening, following the Muhlenberg-Delaware football game, members and friends of Alpha Gamma and Eta Chapters were treated to hot chocolate and cookies at the fraternity house on Liberty Street.

The members of the fraternity wish to express to "Haps" Benfer their sincere appreciation for all he has done for them and the school.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi Alpha football team, in a surprising upset, eked out a 12-6 victory over the previously unscored upon Jokers Tuesday afternoon, eliminating the Jokers from a possible championship which will be decided in Lambda Chi's game tomorrow afternoon.

The fraternity has had a very successful rushing season this fall. The new pledges, numbering thirty seven, make up one of the largest classes the fraternity has had. It is under the direction of Frank Lambert.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

At a special meeting held for the occasion Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Friday evening, November 14, formally initiated five new brothers: Edward Shellenberger, William Summer, Noval Copple, William Wegener and Alton Wedde.

The following evening, Saturday, November 15, an informal dance was held around the fireplace by the Taus.

Prayer Books To Be Issued

(Continued from Page One) spiritual." Several years ago Dr. Doberstein published *On Wings Of Healing*, a collection of prayers for use in hospitals and sick rooms.

Students are urged to attend these services in order to obtain their copies of the book. The services will be of regular length and credit for attendance will be given.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has planned initiation services this evening for Roy Petersen, Allen Whitesides, and Paul Schup who are upperclassmen and have fulfilled their pledge period. The ceremony will take place in the Alumni Secretary's home at 1516 Walnut Street. An informal get together has been planned to follow the ceremony.

It is with pleasure that the local chapter announces that Donald Kuhnsman a senior and also chairman of the chapter's scholastic committee has received the local award from the grand chapter in recognition of his achievements. Donald was presented with a fraternity key inscribed to him as a member of Pennsylvania Iota. The award is made annually to men who attain the highest scholastic rating of their respective chapters.

After that thrilling game last Saturday afternoon, the local S.P.E. chapter was host to a group of Delta Alpha chapter boys and their dates from the University of Delaware. Arrangements were handled by the chapter's President Carl O. Petersen. The gathering was an informal affair in the Rathskeller of Ryan's Restaurant on Route 22 and was attended by 12 Delaware boys and their dates with 23 of the local chapters active and pledges acting as host. Dancing was in order, and refreshments were served.

A third in a series of eight pledge meetings was conducted on Tuesday evening in the Union Building in an effort to orientate the new pledges on fraternity life.

Dr. Carl W. Boyer has issued the following statement for the benefit of all pre-medical students.

All men who intend to enter medical school in the Fall of 1948 and who have not as yet taken the Medical Aptitude Tests will be required to do so on February 2, 1948. No subsequent test will be given to this date for medical school entrance in the Fall of 1948.

It is important that information concerning your status be submitted to Dr. Boyer's office in Room 106, West Hall, not later than Tuesday, November 18, 1947.

Vets Administration Checks Check Delay

In an effort to speed payment of subsistence allowances to the record number of World War II veterans studying in colleges and universities this fall, Veterans Administration will continue to send representatives to all schools each month to make direct check-ups with the students.

The program started in March, 1946, and is designed to aid those veterans who do not receive their subsistence checks on time by providing priority handling of each such case to expedite payment.

During the second week of each month starting in November, a VA representative will visit each school in which veterans are enrolled. Student-veterans will be advised in advance of the time and place the VA representative can be seen. All veterans not receiving their allowances on time will be interviewed personally.

In each case where subsistence payments are overdue, the VA representative will record the necessary identifying information and relay it immediately to the regional office handling the veteran's accounts. All regional office personnel involved in clearing the case will give priority to the claim until the veteran receives his check.

Because of the heavy veteran school enrollments, VA expects the continuance of this program to be a major factor in eliminating overdue subsistence payments this fall.

Dorm Regs Installed In South Hall

Dormitory regulations were carried into South Hall this past week. The action was taken mainly because of the requests by students of South Hall, according to Ralph Boyer.

Study hours will be enforced from 8:00-11:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings. Members of the South Hall Dormitory Council will see that noise about the halls and vestibules be kept at a minimum. Violations of the above regulations are subject to action by the South Hall Dormitory Council, and if necessary, further action by the Muhlenberg Student Council. Members of the South Hall Dormitory Council are R. W. Fratz, chairman, W. Dietrich, R. C. Haag, H. L. Westphall, J. H. Grieca, and J. C. Rasser.



This isn't a slacks and sweater version of the last scene from "Hamlet", but Thurber's "Male Animal" in one of its more sanguine moments. Left to right, some vertical, are John Kersmer, Skip Walters, James Dufft, Edith Tanzer, Dot Campbell. In the foreground Jolly Albert ministers to Jerry Albert's needs. Two of the three props appear by courtesy of Cedar Crest, the third by Mr. Campbell.

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First Exam In Advanced Basketball Due Dec. 6 In Convention Hall

Prospects Bright For Banner Cage Season

by Irv Kriendel

With less than three weeks to go before their inaugural with Temple University at Convention Hall on Dec. 6, coach Bud Barker's Muhlenberg College basketballers have left the relative ease of their blackboard drills, for the more strenuous work of the hardwood court, to prepare for their forthcoming basketball season.

BUD BARKER



Court mentor looking forward to his second successful basketball season at the helm of the Muhlenberg team.

Wrestlers Start Practice Sessions

Muhlenberg's Varsity matmen began training on Monday for their second post-war season of competition. Under the direction of Coach Carl Frankett, the entire 1946-47 squad and many new men reported for preliminary drills in West Hall. The Mules this year face a ten-match schedule, pitted against Princeton, Brooklyn Polytechnic, Temple, Ursinus, F. and M., Gettysburg, Haverford, Lafayette, Rutgers, and Bucknell.

Seven Return Matches

Muhlenberg met seven of these teams last year, winning four, losing two, and having one match cancelled. Brooklyn Polytechnic was the first of those teams which the Mules met last season, and perhaps the easiest, for the score showed the boys in Cardinal and Gray to be superior by the near-perfect score of 35-3. Temple, the second of these foes, proved a much more competent competitor, extending the Mules before losing 18-14. Gettysburg eked out a close 16-14 decision over an injury-riddled Mule squad in the home finale of the year for 'Berg. F. and M. also defeated Muhlenberg, and that by the most one-sided score against the Frankett men all year, 33-3.

Muhlenberg bounded back from these defeats at the close of last season by drubbing Haverford, 19-13, and smashing Lafayette, 22-8. These two victories brought the season's record to five wins and four losses. The match with Bucknell was cancelled when "Ol' Man Weather" twice shook his snowy head "no" about the proposed trip to Bucknell.

This season, with a veteran squad to work with, Coach Frankett hopes to improve the third place standing his team made last season in the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association.

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A THRILLING DRAMA OF THE SOUTH

Twenty-three games have been scheduled, including such teams as: Temple, Navy, Penn, L.I.U., St. Joseph's, Princeton, Villanova, and Lafayette. Also on the schedule, are games with the ever-powerful Middle Atlantic Conference teams, such as Gettysburg, Bucknell, and Lehigh. New additions to this year's campaign are: American University of Washington, D. C., University of Scranton, and Hartwick College.

Mules Won 19 in 26 Starts

The Cardinal and Gray, under the tutelage of head coach Bud Barker for the first time last year, piled up an impressive string of 19 wins in 26 starts, and established themselves as one of the leading college quintets in the nation by defeating such teams as Lafayette, Valparaiso, St. Joseph's, LaSalle, and Penn. The finale to a seemingly good season came when the Mules walked off with the highly-coveted Middle Atlantic Conference crown.

Beginning his second year at the helm, coach Barker is faced with the problem of filling several gaps left by the graduation of one key performer, Oscar "Tex" Baldwin, whose outstanding pivot work won him national acclaim for the past two years.

However to offset these two losses Barker has eight Varsity lettermen of last year's squad returning, as well as a major portion of last year's crack Junior Varsity squad, who are making a determined bid for a spot on the varsity.

H. Donovan One Of Eight

The returning lettermen are headed by Harry Donovan, the young flash from Bagota, N. J., who in his first two years of collegiate competition, has been twice named to the Pennsylvania mythical all-state basketball team, and in his first year played with the College All-Stars in Madison Square Garden. Last year Harry dropped in 146 field goals and 93 fouls for a total of 385 points.

Also high in the mentor's estimation is big 6'4" Dick McGee who hails from Allentown, Penna. A former star at Allentown Central Catholic High School, Dick came to Muhlenberg last year after a hitch in the navy, and quickly won the center job, establishing himself as one of the leading pivot men in the east, as he dumped in 118 field goals and 58 fouls for a total of 294 points.

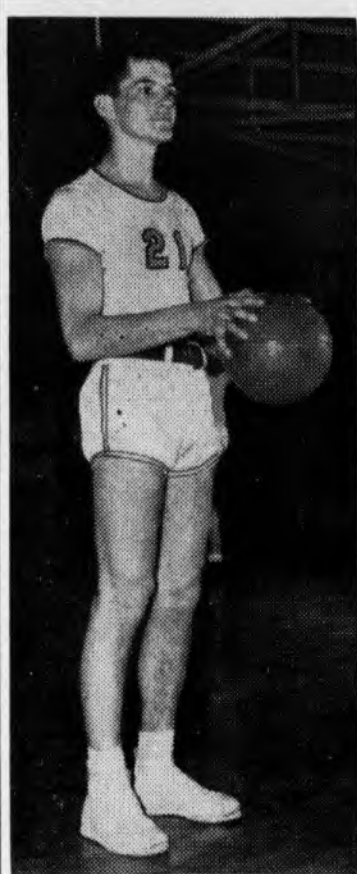
Another star returning this year is diminutive Al Seammer. Hampered by a bad injury last season, he didn't break into the starting lineup until half way through the schedule, but when he did, he easily proved that he was a master ball handler, and also the fastest man seen on any court. Last year in the brief time he played, Al scored 152 points on 57 field goals and 38 fouls.

Eddie Donovan, the other half of the famous brother combination also comes in for his share of praise. Rated as one of the best defensive players in Pennsylvania, he also loaned his scoring power to last year's team by scoring 113 points on 49 field goals and 15 fouls. Big Ed figures to be one of Coach Barker's key men under the basket this campaign.

Thelsen from '44-'45 Quintet

One other holdover from last year's squad as well as the crack 1944-45 quintet is Chuck Thelsen. Chuck is an expert ball handler and an excellent set shot. Look for him to play an important role in the working of the Cardinal and

(Continued on Page Six)



Harry Donovan, outstanding member of last year's basketball team who is being counted on to carry the brunt of this year's attack.

Swimming Team Decision Due

The future of the swimming team will be laid this Monday at a board meeting, according to Dean "Haps Benfer." If the board approves, swimming will go into full swing at the return from Thanksgiving vacation.

Last year showed Muhlenberg's first attempt at formulating a swimming team. Beginning a very late season, toward the end of February, about 20 boys showed up for practice. Lack of organization brought forth a growing lack of interest, as the number of boys out for the sport dwindled. Tentative meets were scheduled with Lafayette and the Allentown YMCA, and Coach David Hackett, from the Allentown High School was brought in. Practices were being held in the Allentown Jewish Community Center. At this point, Coach Hackett expressed the opinion that there were not enough boys to warrant any dual meets for that season; however, he went on to suggest that practice be continued by those who had remained faithful, with the idea of returning this fall and forming a stronger team. It was with this idea of survival in mind, plus the love of swimming, that incited these few faithful swimmers to keep practicing.

This year, according to "Haps," there is a marked interest in swimming about the campus. Dean Benfer expressed the hope that the men this year would not merely show interest in the early stages, only to drop out if the going gets a little rough, but that they will "stick with it" even when things are a little rough.

A few of the men who have expressed the desire to swim this year are, William Metz, George England, Ernest Hoh, Bob Kalb, Richard Rau, Raymond Lentzsch, Richard Clarke, Robert France, Jack Nittinger, John Gallie, Harry Bradley.

A.T.O., Jokers Tops In I-M Leagues

The intramurals touch football league finished its season this week with Alpha Tau Omega and the Jokers on top in their respective leagues both with perfect records.

Lambda Chi was runner up in League I with one defeat against three wins.

In league II there was a tie for second place between Phi Epsilon Pi and the Breakfast Club. The Breakfast Club surprised Phi Ep with two touchdowns in the last four minutes of play to pull out a 13-13 deadlock.

Lambda Chi Upsets Feather Merchants

Lambda Chi Alpha broke the second place tie in league I defeating a strong Feather Merchant team 9-2. The victory enabled Lambda Chi to place in the inter-league championship playoffs.

Their only loss was at the hands of ATO, the league champion.

Alpha Tau Omega Goes Undeclared

ATO took a 20-6 decision over Sigma Phi Epsilon to place first in league I with an undefeated, untied season. Sigma Phi had the dubious distinction of being the only team to cross the ATO goal line this season.

Alpha Tau Omega will meet the second place team of league II in a semifinal playoff game on Thursday.

Breakfast Club Seares South Hall

The South Hall Trojans refused to show up on Monday for their scheduled game with the Breakfast Club. The game was declared forfeit by Bill Ritter, and enabled the Breakfast Club to move into a second place deadlock with Phi Epsilon Pi. Both teams have won one, lost one, and tied one.

The tie necessitates a special playoff on Wednesday to decide which team would compete in the playoff series.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL SUMMARY

Results of Games Played

Sigma Phi Epsilon	6
Alpha Tau Omega	20
Lambda Chi Alpha	9
Feather Merchants	2
Breakfast Club	1
South Hall Trojans	0
(Forfeit)	

League I Playoff

Phi Epsilon Pi	0
Breakfast Club	14

Semi-final Playoff

Jokers	6
Lambda Chi Alpha	12

FINAL STANDINGS

League I

	W	L	T	Pts.
Alpha Tau Omega	4	0	0	8
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1	0	6
Feather Merchants	2	2	0	4
Phi Kappa Tau	1	3	0	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4	0	0

League II

	W	L	T	Pts.
Jokers	3	0	0	6
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	1	1	3
*Breakfast Club	1	1	1	3
South Hall Trojans	0	3	0	0
*Won Playoff Game for second place.				

Games to be played—

Thursday, Nov. 20—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Breakfast Club.
Friday, Nov. 21—Winners of playoff games play for championship.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Muhlenberg	Opponent
Touchdowns—Total	41	6
Running plays	25	2
Passes	16	4
Points after touchdowns	24	6
By placements	21	5
First Downs	99	51
By running plays	76	28
By passes	23	22
Yards gained from scrimmage	2523	779
Yards lost from scrimmage	180	427
Net yards gained from scrimmage	2343	352
Total running plays	358	237
Average gain per play	6.5	1.4
Yards gained from passes	1117	615
Passes attempted	111	142
Passes completed	51	47
Average gain per pass completed	21.9	13
Number of passes intercepted by	21	16
Yards gained from passes intercepted	285	175
Yards gained from punts (*)	1391	2366
Number of punts	39	63
Average length of punts (*)	35.6	37.5
Yards gained from punt returns	319	157
Number of fumbles	27	15
Times ball lost on fumbles	14	7
Yards lost by fumbles	24	15
Yards lost on penalties	586	187
Penalties against	67	24

(*) From line of scrimmage.

INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS' RECORD

PLAYER	Points Scored	No. Times Carried	Total Gain	Loss	Net Gain	Average Per Try
Crider	30	53	353	10	343	6.4
Bell	43	41	155	61	94	2.2
Mackin	30	53	382	15	367	6.9
Sikorski	31	42	206	14	192	4.5
Binder	48	57	402	13	389	6.8
Strait	25	46	338	15	323	7
Tolosky	6	1	9	0	9	9
Magee	6	0	0	0	0	0
Moyer	13	0	0	0	0	0
Roveda	12	8	69	15	54	6.7
Sbordone	6	1	15	0	15	15
Menegus	0	1	12	0	12	12
Skorinko	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dean	12	18	100	1	99	5.5
Pechillio	0	4	16	10	6	1.5
Latzko	0	6	23	0	23	3.8

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Thursday, November 20, 1947

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

5

MULES MEET BISONS ON BENFER DAY

Last Play Of Game Jars Delaware 20-14

With a finish that electrified a crowd of 9000 rain-drenched, half frozen football fans, Muhlenberg College handed the University of Delaware its third defeat of the season 20-14, last Saturday afternoon in rain-soaked Bethlehem High School stadium.

OVER... THE LINE

by Paul Steinberg

We were going to write this week about "Haps" Benfer Day and add our best to the tributes, elsewhere in this issue, to a real sportsman—in every sense of the word. And just to keep up our record of grip-in' about something each week, we were going to tell you about how Muhlenberg lost the soccer championship because of a lack of games. We aren't, though—everyone with even a slight chunk of I.Q. knows that Haps is one of the students' best friends on the campus.

No, our column was written for us November 15 at 4:30 p.m. on a dark, dismal, sleet-swept field. If you stayed at home and listened to the radio, we don't blame you. As they say in Lower Macungie, it "gave" all day. If you went down to Philly to view the Penn-Army game—you saw a better played contest than we did. Yet, if you missed the Muhlenberg - Delaware game, you missed seeing the most thrilling chapter ever written in Muhlenberg gridiron history.

Thirty-six men not only braved the weather, but struggled through the first three quarters of the game, playing far below their usual standard and hearing the catcalls of their fellow-students, to boot. They were a pretty banged-up bunch of boys, but they never stopped expending every effort to win the game—the last five minutes proved that.

All the members of the squad contributed to the victory. Giant Russ Strait came into his own, Rog Tolosky never played a better game, and Sisto Averno, bad leg and all, seemed to have the entire Delaware forward wall terrorized. However, to our mind, for great all-around play and, more important, for the fighting heart that makes a champion, the outstanding ball player on the field was Eddie Sikorski. We doubt if anyone in Liberty High stadium knew that when Eddie limped off the field in the dying minutes of the game that it was not only his leg that bothered him, but he was playing with a broken nose! Sikorski told no-one and re-entered the game a few moments later.

The word "guts" isn't a pretty one, but it certainly describes what Sikorski and his team mates had down on the playing field on Saturday. This corner's congratulations to them on a magnificent display of fighting spirit—a spirit that we hope will be successfully imitated by all future 'Berg teams in every sport in which they participate.

This is a bit unusual for a column, but the following information is for those who never get closer to a Muhlenberg game than those Delaware tacklers got to Russ Strait on the final play. Here are the names of your classmates on the football team. Bell, Sikorski, Pujazon, Crider, Binder, Sutton, Mackin, Whiteman, Soloff, Aslanides, Pechilio, Reimer, Roveda, Mirth, Menegus, Miller, Lowe, Becker, Staudinger, Turtzo, Stoll, Sbordone, Moyer, Bogdziewicz, Beers, Tolosky, Dean, Schreiber, Magee, Strait, Schell, Averno, Shoudy, Lane.

Thanks, fellows.

The Mules, behind all the way, scored twice within the last five minutes of the game, thereby avenging last year's 20-12 setback at the hands of this same Delaware team.

The winning touchdown came with time left for only one play. Bill "Pappy" Bell faded back to his own 40 yard line and fired a long pass to Russ Strait, who gathered it in on the Delaware 35, shook off two tacklers, and romped the rest of the way into the end zone.

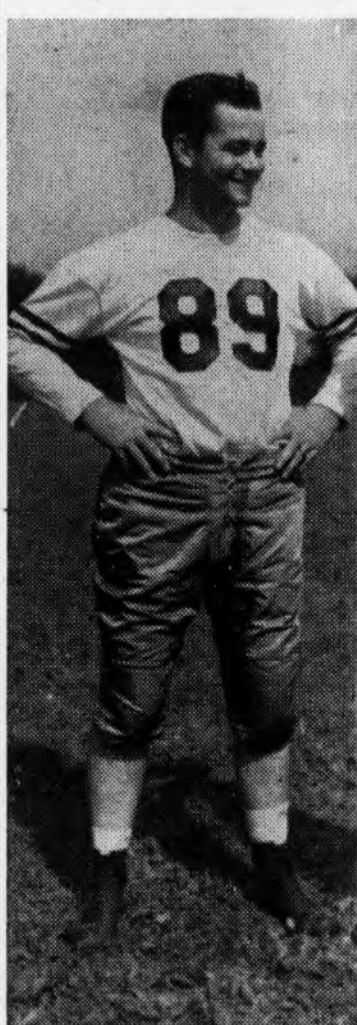
Delaware got a break on the opening kickoff as Bell fumbled Coady's kick and Metenet recovered for Delaware on the 11-yard line. However the Cardinal and Gray line held, and took over on downs. Pujazon kicked out to the 40, and Cole returned to the thirty yard line. After two line plays failed, Stalloni faded back and shot a 32-yard pass to Metenet, who caught it on the 10 yard line and went over for the score. Bilski's kick was good and the visiting "Hens" led 7-0. There was no further scoring, although Muhlenberg was kept deep in their own territory for the rest of the quarter.

As the second quarter got under way, the Cardinal and Gray started a drive from their own six up to the 48, as Russ Strait and Harry Mackin ripped into the Blue and Gold forward wall time and time again for big gains. However, Strait fumbled on the 48, but Sbordone recovered. Here the drive was halted and Pujazon kicked into the end zone, Delaware taking over on their own twenty. On their second play, Bill Otten ran to his right, and tossed a lateral out to Cole. However Roger Tolosky, the Mule's left end, intercepted it on the Delaware 15 and rambed into the end zone for the score. Bell's kick was good, and the score was tied at 7-7.

After an exchange of punts, Binder fumbled on the Muhlenberg 25-yard line, and Gallagher, the Delaware right end recovered. The "Hens" drove down to the Muhlenberg 1-yard line where Stalloni plunged over for the score. Bilski's kick was again good and Delaware led at the half 14-7.

In the fourth quarter, Delaware marched as far as the Muhlenberg 35-yard line where they were

(Continued on Page Six)



Tom Lane, who played a stellar game in 'Berg's thrilling 20-14 win over Delaware.

Bucknell Loses; F & M Triumphs

Muhlenberg's opponent on Haps Benfer Day will be the Bucknell Bisons who dropped a close game to Buffalo 14-6. Buffalo took advantage of a fumble on the Bison nine and of a blocked punt.

Bucknell scored on a 79 yard drive in 13 plays after the opening kickoff. Swanson scored the Bison TD. Buffalo took advantage of all the breaks in the second quarter and after that period Buffalo couldn't penetrate the 30. The Bison defense was good and if they get some breaks they will be tough to beat.

Buffalo has lost only one game this year and is being considered for a bowl bid.

F & M used a running attack to defeat a stubborn Ursinus eleven 27-0. Bill Hornbeck scored three Diplomat T.D.'s. Bill Iannicelli converted three out of four points after touchdowns. F & M will be 'Berg's Turkey Day foe. This was the Diplomats' fourth win of the season.

St. Joe Wins M.A.C.C. Run

St. Joseph's College literally ran away with the twentieth annual Middle Atlantic Cross Country run, held over Muhlenberg's 4 1/4 mile Cedar Beach course, last Friday afternoon.

Led by Johnny Kelly, who was the individual winner, the Hawk harriers placed five men among the first ten finishers. Kelly won the race with a driving finish over the last hundred yards as he overcame a lead held by James Grozholtz of Haverford, from the very beginning. Kelly's time was 23:33.6.

The final team score showed St. Joseph's in first place with 36 points. Rutgers was second with 66 1/2 points. Alfred was third with 108 points, and Lafayette was fourth with 122 points. The other teams in order of their finish were: Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Haverford, Delaware, Washington, Ursinus, and Albright.

Don Albert was Muhlenberg's first finisher as he placed fifteenth. Joe Fleischmann, team captain, was right on his heels in the sixteenth place.

SOPHS BEAT FRESHMEN 7-2

In a hard fought game, played last Thursday on the Muhlenberg gridiron, during chapel period, the sophomores defeated a strong freshman team 7-2.

The freshman team scored first as their line broke through and caught Swartley behind the goal line for a safety and two points.

A few minutes before the end of the first half Swartley passed to Weldon on a sleeper play. Weldon caught it on the five and scored for the sophs. A pass for the extra point was good and the sophs led 7-2.

The entire second half was played deep in sophomore territory. The freshman team drove down to the soph ten yard line with five minutes to play, but Kreindel intercepted a fourth down pass in the end zone preventing a score.

'Berg In Final Home Game On Saturday

On Saturday the Muhlenberg Mules will complete their 1947 home schedule when they meet the Bucknell Bisons on the 'Berg gridiron. The Mules will be gunning for victory number eight in their ninth game of this year's ten game schedule.

Booters Win Season's Finale

The fighting Muhlenberg Mules soccer squad equalled their gridiron brothers on Saturday, November 15, by trouncing the Stevens Technical Engineers 2 to 0 at Muhlenberg. This was the final game for both teams, and the victory gave the Mules second place in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Soccer League.

The first two periods were scoreless, but with the Mules outplaying the Engineers. The second half was outstanding as in the third period Rudy Amelio trapped a corner kick in front of the Stevens goal, and booted it in for the first score of the game. In the final period a free thirty yard boot by Thor Ronning added the completing score of the game.

Muhlenberg	Stevens
Feist	G. Liebe
Siegina	R.F. Baker
Rollo	L.F. Sidoroff
Moyer (capt.)	R.M. McClure
Campbell	C.H. Pastor (capt.)
Gutshall	L.T. Kopin
Delp	O.R. Christopher
Ronning	I.R. Gobley
Batten	C.F. Quinn
Amelio	I.L. Gregg
Handelung	O.L. Strauss
Mules	0 0 1 1 —2
Stevens	0 0 0 0 —0

Goals:—Amelio, Ronning.

Substitutions: Stevens — Bodeman, Kaplan, Downey, Turnanian, Dutton. Muhlenberg: — Boyer, Johnson, Oerman, Braverman.

The Bisons have had hard-luck all season and have faced stiff opposition, losing six of their eight games to date. Early in the campaign they bounced back from a 54-0 trouncing by powerful Penn State to pull out a 13-12 surprise over Delaware's Blue Hens. 'Berg fans know how close the Hens came to upsetting the Mule-cart last week and may expect the Bisons to look somewhat more impressive than their record.

The Bucknell attack works from a single-wing. Their main threat is their running attack, though their passing can not be overlooked. Swanson, a big fullback, is good on line bucks. Stec and Camac, who take turns at right half back are fast runners while Seaman and McConnell, who alternate at left half, do most of the passing and punting. Hall, who starts in the blocking back slot, is a good offensive blocker.

Gruneberg is their best pass receiver and will start at left end. On the line, Davidson and Szabo, both tackles, stand out. Hal Steff, the Bison center is a regular from last season and is a standout at that position.

The Bisons will pour every ounce of energy they can muster into the game since it is the last of their campaign. Although they are the underdog, they will be trying for an upset with Muhlenberg's near-loss to the Blue Hens in mind.

Muhlenberg came out of the Delaware contest rather badly bruised, but will probably be close to full strength on Saturday. Ed (Continued on Page Six)



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Benfer Trappings

(Continued from Page Two)

gain his balance, and remount the stage without interrupting so much as a word of one of those rousing pre-game speeches? Some years ago, in the middle of one of these speeches, a misbehaved pivot tooth became dislodged and soared off into space. A mighty arm shot out and a large brown hand closed around the fugitive incisor before it even began to drop. Haps has, among other attributes, an ever-present alertness.

He has a serious and sympathetic side too, as many grateful freshmen know and remember from the straight-from-the-shoulder advice he has given them in their first years at Muhlenberg.

Last year, when they went to see the Middle Atlantic Basketball Championship game, Haps and a few other faculty members stayed at Wilmington's staid Hotel DuPont. In the afternoon, Haps made the rounds of the toy stores to buy a gift for his grandson. He brought back a small inclined railway car toy and one of those elusive coils of spring steel that climbs down steps. He waited in the quiet lobby of the DuPont for some friends to arrive and when they came, proceeded to demonstrate the toys. It wasn't long before an audience of about fifteen people had gathered to watch. When the demonstration was over the audience went downtown to lay in a supply of spring steel.

Once, before they were married and still in college, Haps helped "Ma" Benfer with a theme. Through the years the story has undergone changes that usually only happen to folklore until today it is a tale that tells how Haps put Ma all through college.

The Benfer legendry abounds on the campus. One has only to ask some of the older members of the faculty to discover more of the workings of Muhlenberg's Touch-down Thaumaturge. But space does not permit their mention here and so we must exit, doffing turban and playing mystic flute.

Notes And Quotes

(Continued from Page Two)

extracurricular activities . . . Going out with anybody from the "Hill" ought to be worth at least three hours credit toward a course in applied anthropology . . . Temple University is still waging the battle against the "New Look" . . . "Relax, short skirts, like MacArthur . . . will return" . . . Virginia Mayo recently visited their campus in the "New Look" . . . no wonder the troops are bitter . . . The University of Houston has adopted a 75 pound cougar as a mascot . . . the students are now trying to raise money to buy a cage . . . the big question is how are they going to get all the students into one cage . . . So you see, things are rough all over.

Bucknell On Benfer Day

(Continued from Page Five)

Sikorski absorbed more than his due from the Chicken attack and may not be in the starting lineup though he will be on hand if he is needed. In the event that Ed does not start, Russ Strait will probably fill the fullback slot.

Diz Dean who was injured in last week's game may not be ready by Saturday's contest.

Coach Schwartzwalder and his staff fear that there may be a let-down after the Delaware game and look for a hard fought battle with the Bisons.

Bucknell holds the edge in the series with 15 wins against 3 victories for Muhlenberg. There has been one tie game. Last season's 6-0 mud fight was the first victory for the Mules since 1916.

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Basketball

(Continued from Page Four)

Gray five this year. Last season Chuck poured 34 field goals and 39 fouls through the hoop for a total of 87 points.

Another mainstay of last year's quintet is Danny Mackin. Breaking into the starting lineup at mid-season, Danny soon proved himself to be a demon ball hawk and a good man under the basket. Danny totaled 138 points last year on 48 field goals and 42 fouls.

Leo Martini returns to the squad after a short stint in the service. Leo was a letterman on the 1945-46 squad that went to the Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden, and plans on making a strong bid for a starting position on this year's team.

Bob Lonergan, another letterman last year, is back, along with Al Jessen and Marv Jaffee. The latter two, who played J. V. ball last year, also saw considerable varsity action. Coach Barker is planning on using these two boys under the basket this year and expects great things from them.

J. V. Men Show Promise

Other members of last year's Junior Varsity team who are showing well in early practices are: Tom Olsen, Eddie Willenbecker, Tex Reickert, Paul Claussen, and Hof Arrison, as well as Charley Schantz who played intramural ball last year.

Patterns and a fast break will feature the offense of this year's outfit. Speed, speed, and more speed is what Coach Barker is stressing. Numerous screens and pickoffs play a major part in setting up the scoring plays. Under the basket he has Dick McGee, Ed Donovan, Marv Jaffee, and Al Jessen, four tall men working alternately. Handling the ball in back court are a host of ball hawks and set-shot artists. They are Harry Donovan, Al Saemmer, Danny Mackin, Chuck Theisen, Leo Martini, and Bob Lonergan.

Squad Cut Big Problem

As of now, the coach's main problem is to cut the squad down from the seventeen that are daily working out on the Armory floor, to the twelve men he will carry into his opening game. This is well proving to be his toughest job as the competition for all positions is keen. To say that the head mentor has already picked a starting lineup would be a gross exaggeration. According to Coach Barker, "If I had to put a starting five on the floor now, I couldn't."

Soph-Frosh Hop

(Continued from Page One)

until one o'clock.

Alex Bartha and his band, with vocalist Mary Holly, will provide music for the dancers.

"Special thanks are due to co-chairmen of the Decoration Committee Larry Miles and Joe Natoli and their aides, John White, Todd Young, and Len Soper, plus the many freshmen who helped them," Chairman Smith included.

Deutsche Verein

(Continued from Page One)

other German clubs of the Lehigh Valley to prepare for the projected joint meeting to be held the first or second week in December. Clubs from Lafayette, Lehigh, Moravian for Men, Moravian for Women, Cedar Crest, and Muhlenberg will participate in the meeting. A dance, dinner, movies, and several short skits by the members of the various German Clubs will occupy the program.

Haps Gets Car

(Continued from Page One)

Benfer Day was on the air, being sent over WFMZ at 10:00 to all the people in the Lehigh Valley.

The correspondence asked for a minimum of one dollar from each student and alumnus; the newspaper and the radio served as reminders for those graduates whose daily duties might cause them to forget their contribution.

Bill Lybrand will be the master of ceremonies between halves. Ralph Boyer, president of the student body, will speak first for that group. President Tyson will represent the faculty and administration. Walter Reisner, president of the alumni, will address the gathering for the alumni. Donald Hock, mayor-elect of Allentown, will speak for the community, and lastly, Charles Kelcher, Haps' old coach at Albright, will speak for the friends and relatives of Haps. There will be a special box on the fifty yard line reserved for the friends and relatives of Haps.

The presentation of the car will take place at the conclusion of the speeches on the fifty yard line, facing the South Stands. After the game there will be an Open House Party in West Hall. Refreshments will be served at this informal gathering, and a Guest Book will be placed in a prominent spot for everyone who attended the ceremonies to sign as a memento for Haps.

Arrangements for Haps Benfer Day have been by a committee headed by Hank Moyer.

The Haps Benfer Day Committee wishes to express their gratitude to those many friends of Haps Benfer who helped make this day a success.

MCA Hears Spelt

(Continued from Page One)

should be eliminated since, basically, those matters which seem paradoxical and contradictory need not be alienated from each other.

Wide Experience

Having devoted some fourteen years to the study and teaching of the psychological solution of such problems, Dr. Spelt is diligently seeking to make the application of psychology more effective in achieving an integrated life and understanding.

Delaware Game

(Continued from Page Five)

forced to kick. However, a host of Cardinal and Gray linemen broke through and blocked the kick. Big Russ Strait, who played a sensational game, all day, recovered on the 'Berg 46.

With Bell throwing passes to Mackin and Crider, the Mules marched down to the 6 yard line, where Strait plowed over for the score. Bell's kick was blocked and Delaware led 14-13 with four minutes left.

Muhlenberg kicked off, and Delaware ran it back to their 26. The Mules held, and the visitors were forced to kick out to the 'Berg 41. When Nash intercepted one of Bell's passes, it looked like the game was over, but the Muhlenberg line which played so magnificently all afternoon once again rose to the occasion and held on downs, forcing Delaware to kick. Coady's kick was taken by Crider and returned to the 39. On two plays the Mules moved to the Delaware 40. It was here, that with less than five seconds to play, Bell tossed to Strait for the touchdown. Bell's pass to Strait for the extra point was good and the ball game was over.

Lost Generation

(Continued from Page Two)

his hospital experiences Walt Whitman could write "I was the man, I was there," with a conviction we respect. The whole "lost" movement was a cult of non-conviction, of disintegration; its assertions were negatives. Eventually the "lost" attitude became a pose. By 1936, when Hemingway was in Spain, the best he could do was the Robert Jordan of "For Whom the Bell Tolls". Compared to the Magnin of Andre Malraux's "Man's Hope," Jordan becomes worse than pale; he becomes foolish. For while Jordan was fiddling around the mountains "shaking the earth," Magnin Malraux was organizing an air force. Malraux has written a great novel of the Spanish Revolution; Hemingway has produced a techni-colored scenario.

Yet the affront the "lost" movement does us is not created by their failures or their shortcomings. That the "lost" writers are a model of anything to imitate

is an assumption we cannot seriously entertain. The maddening thing about them and the critics who support them is that they insist on being regarded as models and look down their noses at the new writers who do not find their sources in wars or any particular brand of pessimism. Nostalgia for the Twenties has been worked to the hilt by everybody from Scott Fitzgerald to Lewis and even O'Hara who should know better. The Twenties have been milked, yet they must still be held as sacred cows to younger writers whose earliest memories begin with the pro-labor legislation of Roosevelt. Isn't it about time that Andre Malraux and Ignazio Silone replaced Hemingway and Rupert Brookes in the freshman anthologies? The lost generation isn't lost anymore. We have found them—out.

P. C. THOMAS
HAT RENOVATORS
Shoe Shine
1037 HAMILTON STREET

Dr. Reinartz To Speak

(Continued from Page One)

Church in New York City and previous to that position, acted as secretary of promotions for the ULCA. "He is an excellent speaker and should provide an outstanding sermon for this occasion," stated Chaplain E. T. Horn.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, will present their rendition of a Welsh air entitled "A Song of Peace."

The entire community of Allentown and its neighbors have been invited to attend this service.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 4, 1947

No. 10

Senior Ball On 12th Features Bob Harry

With the biggest social event of the semester only eight days away, final plans have been mapped out by the Senior Class officers and the Student Council for the Senior Ball next Friday night, December 12.

The Ball will last from nine till one and will take place in the popular ball-room at Dorney Park. Admission to the dance, a formal, will be by activity card.

Played in Symphony

Bob Harry, outstanding clarinetist and former member of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and his orchestra will play for this annual Christmas Dance. Bob acquired his musical education early, and after graduating from high school, he toured the country with some of the better names in the business such as Jimmy Dorsey and Sammy Kaye.

He entered the army in 1942 and joined the 324 A.S.F. Band, where he played solo clarinet in the concert band and lead alto and clarinet in the dance band. Later he was put in charge of this organization.

Boosted Morale

For three and one-half years, in this capacity, Bob was assigned to work with shows which included such stars as Bob Hope, Abbott and Costello, Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, and many others, in an effort to boost morale and sell bonds. The group played in army and navy bases and hospitals, concentrating mostly on the East coast. Records and transcriptions were made for overseas use in entertaining the troops. The Third Service Command arranged to feature the band and twice weekly for twenty-six weeks, the NBC and Mutual networks broadcast the music around the world.

Harry and his aggregation have played for dances at such near-by schools as Lehigh University, Temple University, Gettysburg College, Lafayette College, the

(Continued on Page Six)

'Berg Sends Two Delegates To Fraternity Conclave

Two students from Muhlenberg College, Anthony Marino and William Herbert both from Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity attended the National Interfraternity Council meeting last Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28 and 29, at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Over 300 delegates were present representing all social fraternities throughout the nation. Most of the delegates were from the Eastern colleges, although U.C.L.A., Purdue, Illinois, and Duke were represented with prominent students.

The principle speakers were Mr. Lyman Bryson from the Columbia Broadcasting System and Robert S. Smith from the National Student Association. The main topics of discussion were Improvement of Relationship Between Fraternities and Colleges, Better Interfraternity Relations Between Fraternities on Campus and Improvement of Scholarship.

It was noted at the conference that many colleges have or are banning fraternities because of the discrimination that takes place between the students; this point was opposed by one of the main speakers when he said that it was more undemocratic to do away with fraternities than it is for the fraternity men to discriminate themselves. There were many other issues that were discussed and each helped bring the social fraternities closer together as well as bring colleges and universities into closer contact, the 'Berg delegates reported.

Fritz Krueger



Krueger Sings Next Thursday

Two concert artists, well known and popular among Muhlenberg students, will be heard next Thursday, morning, December 11, at 11 a.m., when Fritz Krueger, tenor, and Betty Jean Kimble, soprano, make their appearances in the Science Auditorium. Both Mr. Krueger and Miss Kimble have been here twice last year, and it is largely due to the warm receptions they have received here that they are being brought back for a return engagement this year, according to Jack Haring, Chairman of the Assembly Program Committee of the Student Council.

Fritz Krueger, a lyric tenor, is billed as the possessor of a "voice of rare beauty, the combination of brilliant ringing top tones with a flowing melodic tone." Mr. Krueger, who has been among other things during the course of a varied and colorful career a dynamite man with the U. S. Forestry Service, a pre-medical student in Pekin, China, a pre-theological student in Nebraska, and a leading tenor of the Philadelphia Opera

(Continued on Page Six)

One-Act Play Is Presented Before Verein

Indulging in acting for the first time this semester, the members of Der Deutsche Verein presented a short play entitled "Das Schwert des Damokles" (the Sword of Damocles) before the assembled group on Monday evening. This play is a comedy, featuring the age-old mistaken-identity plot. Dr. Pfeuger of the German department directed the performance and was featured in the role of Kleister, a bookbinder, ordinarily much abused by his overbearing wife, but occasionally rising in rage to rant and rule his household. Selma, his wife, was played by Charles Krauss. Phillipine, their daughter, was impersonated by Ted Getz. The hired lad, who acted as go between for the hero and Phillipine, was played by Wilmer Sanders. Albin Gapsch was Karl, the lover and suitor for Phillipine's hand.

Christmas Date Set

Twenty-nine members of the club were present at the meeting, during the course of which the date for the annual Weihnachtsfest (Christmas celebration) was set. December 15 was chosen as the evening for this meeting. Sankt Nikolaus, in the person of Dr. Reichard, will distribute gifts to the guests and members. The joint meeting with the other colleges of the Lehigh Valley, i.e. Lafayette, Moravian for Men, Moravian for Women, Lehigh, and Cedar Crest, will begin at 4:30 on the afternoon of Friday, December 12 with the showing of movies. Several skits of plays will be presented by groups from the various schools. "Das Schwert des Damokles" will be offered by Muhlenberg. A buffet supper and a dance on the Lehigh campus will complete the evening's entertainment. Cost for members of the German Club and their guests is one dollar per person, including the supper. Tickets may be obtained from Dr. Wood in the German Department office. Arrangements are also being made to provide some means of transportation back to Allentown for those students who wish to attend the Muhlenberg Senior Ball that same evening after the German Club meeting is ended and before that dance begins.

AKA Hears Cedar Crest Professor

Mrs. Elizabeth V. Burkhart, Professor of Biology at Cedar Crest College, reviewed a recent book for the benefit of twenty-five interested listeners at the last meeting of the Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity at the A.T.O. house last Thursday evening. The title of the book was *General Biology and the Philosophy of the Organism*.

The book in general does not try to explain the theory of evolution by a series of chance mutations. These mutations generally make for adverse changes in the organism in relation to its environment and thus would not aid the progressive adaptation of an organism to its environment. If chance or unsystematic mutations were the only method whereby the human body was able to evolve from lower forms, it is entirely improbable that such a highly specialized series of cells comprising the human eye could ever have been able to be developed. The organism, rather, seems to be motivated by an organizing force, sensitive to environment, which produces advantageous alterations in the organism.

The entire talk and the following discussion savored more of biology than of philosophy. Those present were treated to refreshments by the ATO Fraternity.

Curtain Tonight At 8:30 For 'Male Animal'

A triangular love affair centered around a mid-western university professor, his wife and a friend who returns for the Michigan football game weekend will provide an evening of "belly laughs" for all who see the Mask and Dagger Club's production of "The Male Animal" to be presented tonight, tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:30 o'clock in the Science Auditorium.

Dorothy Campbell



who co-stars in tonight's production of "The Male Animal" with

Skip Walters



The male lead in the Mask and Dagger offering.

Reminder — The Graduate Record Examinations will be held on Monday and Tuesday—December 8 and 9, 1947.
Place—Recreation Room West Hall
Time—Report at 8:30 A. M.
Bring fountain pen—all other equipment will be supplied.
CARL W. BOYER, Director

Memorial Service In Chapel Sunday

Celebrating the sixth anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day a special vesper service has been scheduled for 3:30, Sunday afternoon, December 7, to be held in the Muhlenberg Chapel. The Reverend Doctor William C. Schaeffer, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Allentown, will deliver the sermon.

Accompanying Dr. Schaeffer, on this occasion, will be Dr. Paul Ensrud, organist, and his choir from St. John's Church. Dr. Edward T. Horn will officiate as liturgist.

A special invitation has been extended to the students of the college to attend this service. "These vesper services are held primarily for the benefit of the students, even though the members of the neighboring communities are cordially invited," stated Chaplain Horn.

Once again this year, as in the past, Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg will hold, jointly, a service to celebrate Christmas. Both choirs will participate in their service that will be held on December 18 in the Muhlenberg Chapel.

The Gideon F. Egner Memorial edifice will again be the scene of a special Christmas service on December 19.

Hen Supporter Cries Foul Play — Rebuttal To Delaware Challenge

This article appeared in the *Journal—Every Evening* of Wilmington, Delaware, on Friday, Nov. 21, 1947. It was in the column A La Carte by Al Cartwright, sports editor of the paper.

A KICK AT THE MULES

The game is over, but the memory lingers on. At least it does with one Delaware undergraduate, who gets the following beef on the Muhlenberg contest off his heaving chest. This tortured rooster for the Blue Hen, who asks that his name be withheld, pens:

"Muhlenberg put on what I believe to be the sorriest exhibition of college football I've ever seen. They were knocking our boys down after the whistle all day. When Storti was stopped after a reverse, the whistle had blown, the Muhlenberg players had pulled their usual trick of punching, elbowing, kneeling, etc., in the resulting pile-up, and had started to get up and go away. Al Shoudy, who weighs about 200 pounds, ran over and just jumped on Storti with his knees drawn up and almost killed him. That guy ought not to be allowed to play any kind of football.

"Another example: Ciesinski's face was black and blue from out-and-out punching, which the officials didn't see. Ciesinski got penalized for illegal use of the hands when he put his hand in front of his face to ward off the punches. Billy Cole's and Bill Nash's faces looked as though they had been through a meat grinder.

"If you heard the game, you'll

remember how Coady went berserk toward the end of the game. He was so mad he wanted to get at one guy who punched him after he had punted. He was even going to fight Marusa to get back on the field.

"When Stalloni scored the second touchdown, Sikorski moaned to the referee that he hadn't scored. Stalloni was over the goal by a yard and a half, and the referee had blown his whistle, raised his hands, and everything else. Then the Muhlenberg team carried Stalloni back over the goal, and beat him into the ground. Then they complain!

"I was talking to a Lehigh man, and he said the same thing happened when Muhlenberg played Lehigh. Something ought to be done about a crowd like that.

"Sikorski got all up in the air again when Carrell threw a beautiful block on him. He wanted to fight right there, and Carrell was perhaps too willing, but Sposato broke it up. Sikorski wound up with a broken nose.

"I heard a report that Muhlenberg had scouted practices, something very unethical in collegiate ranks. Another item about our Allentown friends. Last fall, they sent the movies of the Delaware-Muhlenberg game to Rollins College (Cigar Bowl) of their own accord. Rollins didn't even write asking for them."

Dear Mr. Cartwright:

We took this article to Coach Schwartzwalder and his assistants,

Bud Barker and Hoss Lough.

Their first comment was one that has become very apparent to most 'Berg students—"when you start winning in this league, they start complaining about you." The Major branded the last paragraph in the article an out-and-out lie.

Now for our comments concerning this article.

1. As far as "dirty" playing is concerned—as a direct result of the Delaware game, the Mules had three men in the hospital and one, Aslanides, had to undergo surgery.

2. On the play that Sikorski got blocked, two Muhlenberg players were clipped and Delaware received no penalty. The movies of the game prove this and also which players and what team started the rough-house.

3. The statement that the Delaware player was penalized for protecting himself is too asinine to merit comment.

4. In the Mule dressing room after the game, every player's face showed the effects of elbows, knees, and fists.

5. I am surprised that a well-known columnist like you, Mr. Cartwright, would print an anonymous article, obviously written by one overwhelmed with school spirit. Furthermore, to print an article containing the phrases "I heard a report" and "I was talking to a Lehigh man" (our most traditional rival), seems to me, a tyro-journalist, a dangerous and undesirable practice.

Yours for better sports—and better sports reporting.

Paul Steinberg

Sports Editor—
Muhlenberg Weekly

LEADS AND LEADERS

STEINBERG STRIKES BACK: Delaware newsman cries blues about big, bad, rough Mules but WEEKLY calls his bluff. Aslanides didn't get that broken nose playing hopscotch, Mr. Cartwright! Eyes left.

HEY, YOU WANNA GET OUT OF COLLEGE? If you do, you'd better read page 3. Snappy article gives lowdown on how to major in ash can designing.

I LOVE MY WIFE BUT OH YOU SOPRANO: Betty Jean Kimble, luscious, gorgeous songstress, croons in auditorium Thursday. Fritz Krueger also croons.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN GIFTS MIT EIN VUNDERFUL SCHKITT (Blay To You): Czech dot schnappy story now, py heck, somevairs op on payche vun.

LYBRAND TELLS ALL: Shorty reveals deep dark secrets of the nitespots on page 2. Ed Sikorski named bodyguard for ace dirt-digger whose "Awful Truth" isn't really so awful—we hope!

CURTAIN TIME TONIGHT: "Male Animal" sure to be hit, but Currie will search audience for rotten tomatoes, just in case. Directly above.

BASKETERS OUT TO KNOCK OWLS OFF THEIR PERCH: Cagemen hope to revenge last year's defeat in first squabble of the season. Goal on page five.

SENIORS TO HOP TO HARRY'S HARMONIES: Tails are on call for Senior Ball. Formal dance story dresses up page one, upper left.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., December 4, 1947

Laurels and Linament

With the decisive victory over F. and M. last Thursday, the Muhlenberg football team closed its regular season. This year has seen a great ball club compile a great record, marking the 1947 team as the best in Muhlenberg history and one of the best small college combinations in the country.

Much credit is due the coach Floyd Schwartzwalder and his able assistants for this achievement, but the bulk of the glory must go to the players themselves, the boys who practiced hard and long, and then, in the regular season, kept on fighting when things seemed hopeless and black.

It was this fighting spirit that distinguished the team and turned apparent defeat into victory. It is this fighting spirit that makes us proud of our team, a big-time squad with the small college qualities.

We take this opportunity to congratulate the players and coaches for a grand job well done. Good work, and the best of luck in '48.

On Education

Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of three editorials on Education, the first having appeared in the October 2nd issue of the WEEKLY entitled, "A Challenge for Muhlenberg." The last editorial will appear before the end of the semester and will be concerned with faculty-student relationships.

The recently inaugurated survey program sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation in which an eastern college president is attempting to study the changes and administrative practices brought about by present-day conditions of colleges and universities is certain to result in the conclusion that the U. S. has profound decisions to make concerning higher education.

Problems

A revision of present standards and requirements seems certain to be open for consideration, while another important factor to be considered is the problem of attracting bright students into the teaching profession. The raising of the grade of general education to the college level is also apparent.

One factor serving to make higher educational matters worse is the record enrollment of 2,500,000 now clogging the nation's campuses. With the peak yet to come, the situation is becoming grave. Many high school graduates, ranking among the better students, are being denied college admission, while other students—with little or no aptitude—are enrolled and will manage to scrape through to their degrees with only the minimum requirements.

Need for Orientation

If the college student is to know where he is going he must be afforded adequate sign posts along the way. Though the administrators feel that the heavy burden of subjects appears as a serious threat to his being able to assimilate the knowledge involved, of more importance to the student concerned is that he be more clearly oriented as to the requirements necessary for graduation. He may be familiar with academic requirements, but he is often confused and bewildered about the number of hours required for his graduation, substitute courses, or a number of the requirements concerning his major or minor fields of study.

On his 88th birthday, America's noted philosopher and world renowned educator, Dr. John Dewey, stated that America must make teaching so attractive that the best minds will want to become teachers. This crisis in American education is serious. "Persons with ambition, energy, and initiative are not attracted to teaching; they feel that they can accomplish more and achieve greater success in other professions." The three immediate requirements for improving the situation Dewey lists as: (1) Better pay for teachers, (2) Community recognition, and (3) Self-expression allowed teachers.

In Profile—

Robert C. Currie

Over in the English Department there is a young instructor who does to Shakespeare what Robert Benchley used to do to an after-dinner speech. We refer, of course, to Mr. Robert C. Currie, thespian a la Hugh Herbert, bard a la Ogdon Nash, and the Peck's Bad Boy of the playwrighting world.

When an undergraduate member of the University of Pennsylvania dramatic group (affectionately dubbed the Flask and Swig), he was called upon by his fellow treads of the planks to "take liberties" with some of Shakespeare's work. In fact he took so many liberties with one play that all that remains are the names, and a few phrases that were retained for authenticity's sake. Any resemblance between Currie's Romeo and Juliet and Shakespeare's immortal lovers is purely an accident.

If you happen to be staggering down Hamilton Street towards the Terrace Room and see that **Julio and Romiet** is playing at the Colonial on the night of December 10th, you're not necessarily drunk and seeing things, but merely reading an announcement of the Mask and Wig's production of Mr. Currie's liberty-taking efforts. The show is a musical comedy destined to delight audiences in thirteen cities including Cincinnati, Washington, D. C., and Buffalo.

A bit shy about speaking of amusing incidents in his colorful life, the popular Mr. Currie did, after persuasion, reveal several of them. It seems that he was so versatile an actor that they let him play not one part, not two parts—but three parts in the same play. He was no less than an American admiral, a British magistrate, and King Louis XIV all in the same play. He also played the harmonica between the acts and hawked peanuts, popcorn, and hot dogs.

At another time he had a run-off part in a play where he dashed off through a partially opened door. However, one night, some

(Continued on Page Six)

Hank Moyer

Over in this corner we have Hank Moyer, vice-president of Student Council, poet-laureate of Muhlenberg College, captain of the 1947 soccer team, director of extra-legal activities, and 1934 Hopscotch champion of the Kodak-missionary school in India.

At present Hank, christened Harrison A. Moyer, is unofficial director of inter-fraternization with a local school whose student body, for the most part, majors in Men—and how to get them. When not commanding fraternization activities, our hero occasionally takes time out to dash off an editorial or two for the WEEKLY.

Undoubtedly Hank is one of the most active members of the whole student body. No matter what an organization is doing, Hank Moyer has at least one finger in its activities. Besides all this, he finds time to dabble in photography, philately, and numismatics.

Born in India

Hank was born in that far off land of mystery and enchantment where Rudyard Kipling learned the facts of life, India—Rajahmundry to be exact. As the son of a Christian missionary, Hank entered into the competitive spirit of things, and, while Pop was busy saving souls, Hank was busy coping the 1934 Hopscotch championship from the local belles.

Hank is also a "brain" of no mean accomplishment and the victor in several Dean's List encounters, both here at 'Berg and back in the sticks where he went to school before coming to Judge Allen's little town.

As a boy he was busy dashing back and forth between the United States and India, but India saw most of him till 1944, when he came here.

As a business major he intends to enter the export-import business sometime after graduation, and he strongly expects that the fabled allure of the East will attract him back to India eventually where he expects to set himself up

(Continued on Page Six)

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

A lot of students returned from the holidays, broke. They had their money on Navy.

There's no secret about how Army won, either.

In a Baltimore Sunday paper there were two headlines. The top one said, "Army defeats Navy, 21-0." The bottom one said, "Army Announces Death Ray."

The supersonic ray is believed to be another step toward preserving the peace.

It's effective too. It can kill mice and cockroaches and make people so dizzy they can't even read the handwriting on the wall.

Men's fashions are changing just

as fast as women's. The Senate's page-boys have switched from knickerbockers to long pants.

And Bennett Meyers is being measured for a suit with a horizontal stripe.

The weather wasn't fit for dogs at the Bucknell game just before the Thanksgiving vacation. Well, most dogs anyway. There were a few boxers seen on the field.

The time for the annual Sin Bowl classic has arrived again. The pre-theos always like to play this one. It gives them a chance to practice conversions.

And the Freshman Tribunal is dead. There may not be any connection but ever since the holiday vacation is over, the Freshmen gentlemen are going around humming, "Hard Times, Come Again No More."

Eager for Education

The man who advanced the theory of progressive education also observed that the heavy influx into our colleges and universities, led by the veterans, is a wholesome indication that the youth of this country are eager to get an education.

The president of the colossus on the Pacific, California's Robert Sproul believes that every U. S. baby should be awarded a bachelor's degree at birth; that might satisfy those interested only in the prestige of a college education.

The Junior College

The result of this eagerness for higher education has posed a serious problem of accommodation. The University of Virginia, Penn State College, the University of Wisconsin, and many state endowed schools seem to look to the two-year college as the only solution to the problem. A series of junior colleges throughout a state is recommended to ease the pressure now being exerted upon the four year institutions so that they may devote themselves more fully to advanced training and their real responsibility: the specialized work of the junior and senior years, graduate and professional schools. The junior colleges would also provide students with a broad, liberal education that can be followed by vocational or professional training.

Whether the establishment of state junior colleges will raise the general level of education remains to be seen, but it seems apparent that two generations of students in the U. S. have seen the high school diploma replace that of the eighth grade and now the college degree is fast becoming the next general educational level.

The Awful Truth

by Bill Lybrand

This is the one period of the school year when it's hard to find a student in bad spirits. Either he's remembering the swell time he had on the Thanksgiving vacation or dreaming about the White Christmas that Bing sings of. It may be this interim is responsible for the many romantic announcements floating around and about.

Congratulations first of all to **Al Shoudy**, big tackle on this year's 'Berg team. Al took a little ride down to Elkton, Maryland with **Barbara Meehan** and sure-nuff—they came back Mr. and Mrs.

Those who took out their learner's permit over the Turkey Day season were: **Jimmie Smith**, with **Miss Naomi Nothstein**, pretty nurse, the lucky gal; and **Norm Cohen**, who decorated the third finger, left hand of **Miss Rhoda Denholz** of New Jersey.

Tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday evening finds the Mask and Dagger production "The Male Animal" on revue in the Science Auditorium. We've had a sneak preview and we'll let you in on a hot tip—for a night of relaxation and laughs don't miss the play. **Skip Walters** and **Dot Campbell** very adequately handle the leads with the entire supporting cast on a 4.0 level.

We'd like to clap our hands a couple of times more for all concerned in arranging for the appearance of **Henry L. Scott** at one of our recent assemblies. It was by far the most entertaining assembly program held at Muhlenberg in the last two years. A special loud clap for **Jack Haring**, chairman of the Assembly program committee.

Mike Fisher seen working at a Philly hotel, while attending Law School at the University of Pennsylvania.

A certain student, **Mr. Spenser** by name, seen night-clubbing on Route 309 with **Miss Doris Hertz**.

A Happy Birthday to **Frank**, ever-popular fountain man at the corner emporium. Many happy returns of the day.

Al Jessen loses no time rushing home every chance he can, to the suburbs of good old New York, where a certain young high school belle awaits him.

A week from Friday on the 12th, the Senior Class presents its annual Senior Ball. **Bob Harry**, with a very fine band, will supply moody music for this, the first formal of the year. When **Doris Dexter**, his songstress from Bethlehem, appears as the featured vocalist, one **Bill Stackhouse** is sure to be in the front row. He is one of her most ardent admirers—of her singing naturally.

Orcd st LmbdaChi fr grtvic oyov ATO. Thbasktbl lge isyr shd beeven grat erthn lastyr. Wtch thepaper for nouncmens. (What did he say?)

Muhlenberg has ushered out the old and welcomed in the new. Football took a triumphant bow, and Saturday night finds the basketball season underway at Convention Hall, with the squad playing Temple in the feature game of the evening. Best wishes for a successful season to **Captain Harry Donovan** and his whole squad.

We wish to thank those readers who have taken time to drop us a line concerning the column. Every word of criticism and praise is weighed carefully. A special thanks to "A Thankful Mother of an Ex-GI Student"—we enjoyed your letter very much.

Rumor has it that the state had to stop using Liberty Street as a detour, because every time there was something going on at Muhlenberg (such as the skunk flavored Flag-rush or the bon-fire), the curious crowd that always gathered caused more congestion than the torn-up road itself. 'Berg has achieved one of its aims anyhow—to help guide the American public.

Berg's Eye Views —

by Walter Doberstein and Don Sloughton

With the ending of freshmen regulations and the consequent relegation of dinks and pipe cleaners to a well deserved obscurity for another year, the men who have just escaped the clutches of the Freshman Tribunal looked back on the lively events of their initiation into the Muhlenberg clan and, for the first time, made uncensored, open comments on the enforcement of Muhlenberg's first freshmen regulations since 1942.

Since they can now speak without fear of reprisals by the Tribunal, several freshmen were asked this candid question: "What is your frank opinion of the Freshman Tribunal?"

The happy frosh lost no time in giving answers that were not only frank and candid, but also sharply critical and, sometimes, judicious. For better or worse, here they are:

Elmo Jackson: "I thought I got a rough deal at first, but after I got the feel of it, it was O.K. Most other schools have it and it's a good thing—a part of college tradition."

Lou Thurber: "I think it was a farce! It seemed too much like the boys stirred things up and played 'Tribunal' whenever things got too dull otherwise."

W. G. Howerter: "Oh, it's fair. In my case, however, they accused me of something I did not do. It seems they were looking for some fall guys to bear the brunt of the first inquisition. Altogether, they operated too much like Der Fuhrer's Gestapo. And Alloway's no Himmler."

Wally Lum: "They made more rules than they could enforce. The most important rule, that of wearing dinks, fizzled out. The Tribunal ought to be elected by second semester freshmen and those elected should be capable of obtaining the support of their class when they become sophomores in order to make enforcement of regulations more effective."

Bill Baker: "It was all favoritism. Certain freshmen were black-listed too consistently. The Tribunal should be more than a new toy to play with; its spirit should be carried out not only in the trials, but on the campus as well."

Josh Madden: "I think the Tribunal got more support from the freshmen than from all the upper classmen—even if they did make us wear hair ribbons."

"Rags" Nery: "It's a necessary evil! We can't do without it for it contributes to student growth by giving them a taste of discipline. It imbues them with a feeling of college spirit."

Bob Casey: "Nuts!"

Dick Stailey (a traitor to the frosh): "They weren't strict enough. Some of the punishments weren't enforced. The Tribunal should be criticized for not publishing the rules for all three sophomore events. The Flag Rush lost its edge because the sophs weren't organized. This was possibly the fault of the Tribunal. Several members were not of the type that should be on a tribunal, not mentioning any names, of course."

Attention Juniors —

Ciarla Pix

Dick Kishbaugh, editor-in-chief of the Ciarla, has announced that all juniors may soon expect to receive cards for appointments with the Ciarla photographer. They will be distributed via school mail boxes.

Kishbaugh also issued an urgent plea for all students who are not now listed as juniors in the college records but who expect to graduate in February or June, 1949, to notify him at once so that they can be included in the Ciarla lists.

BENFER ON WHEELS



A picture of the front bumper and rear wheel of Haps' car. Those in front are, left to right: Walter Reisner, Dr. Tyson, Ralph Boyer, Haps, Hank Moyer, Mayor-elect Hock, and "Pop" Kelchner.

'BERG SENDS TWO TO CONFERENCE

Ralph Bagger and Howard Hanemann have been appointed to represent Muhlenberg for the Swarthmore Committee on race relations to be held at Princeton on the weekend of Dec. 5. These two delegates will be sent as representatives of the Student Council. Provisions are being made to accommodate those who wish to go at their own expense. Interested individuals may receive further information from Ralph Bagger.

Art Department Schedules Trip

The Art Department field trip to New York museums is scheduled for Friday of this week. The bus will leave the College at 7:30 a.m. The Metropolitan Museum, the Frick Museum and the Museum of Modern Art will be visited. The bus will return Friday evening. The fare will be \$3.00. This field trip is required of all students enrolled for art courses. Excuses from Friday classes will be given individually at the Dean's Office. Payment of the fare must be made by Thursday at the Art Department Office.

An exhibition of some of the major works of art done by members of Muhlenberg's art department will be opened this week in the Library.

Continuing in their practice of

Publications Budget Receives Approval

The Publications budget for the fall term, 1947, was approved by the student-faculty relations committee at their first meeting on November 20. Earl Feight presented the following budget to cover expenditures for this term in publications: Ciarla—\$4510.60; WEEKLY—\$2100; Arcade—\$575; "M" Book—\$577.33. These allowances total \$7,762.93; leaving \$22.67 of the \$7,785.60 on hand in the college treasurer's office.

The original purpose of the student-faculty relations committee was to iron out misunderstandings between the students and the college, but Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, recently took over these functions, leaving only the approval of the budget as a function in their hands.

bringing to the Muhlenberg campus some of the outstanding motion pictures of the past in the Friday evening performances presented in the Library, the Art department will present "Ruggles of Red Gap," starring Charles Laughton, on Friday evening.

Vets Take Notice

On Tuesday, December 9, 1947, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the Veterans' Service Office, Room 315, A Hall, the Veterans Administration representative and the Director of the Veterans' Service Office for Muhlenberg College will conduct personal interviews with all students who have not received their subsistence checks in the amounts due them thru November 30, 1947.

This meeting is a continuance of the program re-established November 11, 1947, and was re-instituted to aid veterans with subsistence problems.

From a Veterans Administration information release the following is a direct quote:

"In each case where subsistence payments are overdue, the Veterans Administration representative will record the necessary identifying information and relay it immediately to the regional office handling the veteran's account. All regional office personnel involved in clearing the case will give priority to the claim until the veteran receives his check."

Requirements For Graduation Rise

The price of graduation has gone up. This year graduation requirements are 132 credits, a full 2 point rise over last year. It is also reported by reliable authorities, who have made a thorough study of this inflationary tendency, that this rise will continue for two more years making the requirement in 1949, 134 credits, and in 1950, a post war high of 136 will be reached. Latest reports are that the college will definitely hold the line at 136 credits for many years to come.

The reason for this rising cost of graduation can be traced to the fact that, in the fall of 1946, physical education carrying 2 credits a year was added to the curriculum as a required course for four years. Veterans, who get plenty of exercise anyway, dodging the bill collectors, do not have to take this course but they must make up the credits by taking some other

course. The general idea is to develop well rounded muscles along with a well rounded education.

One year of Hygiene, sponsored by the makers of Lifebuoy Soap, is also a must for 'Berg men. However, veterans who served in the medical corps and can prove it by taking Doctor Weaber's temperature and pulse do not have to take the course, but they must make up the credit elsewhere.

A.B.'s Take Science

All students are required in both the freshman and sophomore years to take Bible, English, history, and a modern language. Those men wishing to become lawyers, milkmen, or janitors take the A.B. course which requires, in addition, mathematics or an ancient language in the freshman year and a natural science, like bird study or bee keeping, in the second year, plus their choice of any two of the following prizes: economics, math, logic, psychology, Greek, or Latin.

Men preparing for scientific careers as doctors, barbers, or truck

drivers, etc., take the B.S. course which requires them to take mathematics in the first year and gives them a bargain package of any three of the following in the sophomore term: math, chemistry, physics, or zoology.

Before reaching the junior year men must decide in which field they wish to concentrate their studies. Dean Mercer states that every student must be accepted as a major in some department of the college before he may start his junior year.

Any students who, after reading this fascinating article, still don't know what subjects to take for the pre-card sharp course should consult the college catalogue which explains the whole thing in nice, big print.

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Mules Dump Dips On Turkey Day

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Muhlenberg	Opponents
Touchdowns—Total	56	7
Running plays	39	3
Passes	17	4
Points after touchdowns	30	7
By placements	23	6
First Downs	133	58
By running plays	100	32
By passes	33	25
Yds. gained from scrimmage	3045	899
Yds. lost from scrimmage	215	527
Net yds. gained from scrimmage	2830	372
Total running plays	456	290
Average gain per play	6.2	1.2
Yds. gained from passes	1448	762
Passes attempted	139	174
Passes completed	68	60
Average gain per pass completed	21.2	12.7
Number of passes intercepted by	29	19
Yds. gained from passes intercepted	447	187
Yds. gained from punts (*)	1539	2852
Number of punts	43	76
Average length of punts (*)	35.8	37.5
Yds. gained from punt returns	369	151
Number of fumbles	28	17
Times ball lost on fumbles	14	9
Yds. lost on penalties	726	222
Penalties against	81	27

(*) From line of scrimmage.

INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS RECORD

PLAYER	Points Scored	No. Times Carried	Total Gain	Loss	Net Gain	Average Per Try
Crider	48	67	481	12	469	7
Bell	46	47	182	73	109	2.3
Mackin	30	72	474	16	458	6.3
Sikorski	49	62	355	19	336	5.4
Binder	60	70	500	15	485	6.9
Pujazon	6	23	90	15	75	3.2
Strait	49	57	434	18	416	7.3
Tolosky	19	3	13	0	13	4.3
Magee	6	0	0	0	0	0
Moyer	13	0	0	0	0	0
Roveda	19	12	91	20	71	5.9
Sbordone	6	1	15	0	15	15
Menegus	0	1	12	0	12	12
Skorinko	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dean	12	18	106	1	105	6
Pechillio	0	4	16	10	6	1.5
Latzko	0	8	37	0	37	4.6
Lane	1	0	0	0	0	0

Temple Has Edge Over Courtmen

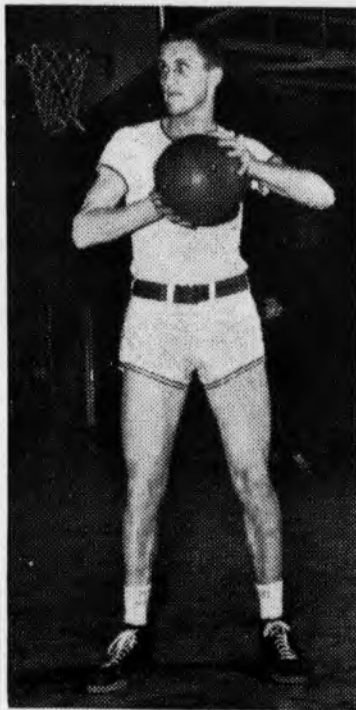
When the Muhlenberg five take the floor against Temple in Convention Hall on Saturday, December 6, it will be the eighteenth game between these two rivals on the hardwood, as far as could be learned by checking past records which appeared in the Ciarla. The unofficial records to this date show the Mules with eight wins and nine defeats.

The Mule basketballers had been very successful before 1930 as they won six out of seven games. However, since 1930 they have won only two out of ten. In the early years of the rivalry the 'Berg five was very seldom given a chance by the experts because the Temple team was always much bigger and considered a stronger basketball team. Basketball was an uncertain sport from year to year at 'Berg in the early years and the manager had to arrange a schedule at the last minute. Because of the sports uncertainties the players never had much practice and they had to learn most of the game fundamentals during actual competition.

All the games in the series have been hotly contested and 23 points has been the largest margin of victory in any of the games and that was by the 1925 Mule five, 39-16. The 1944-45 season saw the Mules riding an eight game winning streak as they met a determined group of Owls who broke the Mule streak by the score of 58-47.

Muhlenberg has lost the last four games they have played against Temple and last year's struggle in Philadelphia will long be remembered as the Owls managed to eke out a one point, 34-33, win. The second game of last season was played at Rockne Hall and again the Philly school was the victor—58-54.

Pre-game prediction means little in the series as the pre-game favorite has often lost the game to a very stubborn, underdog opponent. Before 1930 when Temple was considered to have far superior basketball teams, the Mules won



Dick McGee, high scoring Mule pivot man who will start against Temple on Saturday in 'Berg cage opener.

most of their games. Since 1930, the Mules have been steadily gaining national basketball prestige, but they have found Temple one of the hardest teams to beat.

A close picture of the past games:

Season	Muhlenberg	Temple
1917-18	26	23
	44	22
1919-20	20	33
	39	32
1921	24	13
1925	39	16
	48	27
1929-30	31	39
1938-39	23	40
1940-41	21	34
1942	46	57
1943-44	34	32
	48	38
1944-45	33	47
1945-46	33	47
1946-47	33	34
	54	58
	Won	Lost
Muhlenberg	8	9
Temple	9	8

Mules Crush F&M 57-7 In Gridiron Finale

Winding up their 1947 grid season in a blaze of glory, the Muhlenberg College football team, romped over a hard-fighting but nevertheless outclassed Franklin and Marshall eleven 57-7, last Thursday afternoon, before a Thanksgiving Day homecoming crowd of 11,000 at Lancaster.

'Berg Spurs Bowl Bid

The once defeated Muhlenberg Mules, perhaps the best team in the history of the college will not go to a bowl game.

A bid for the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Florida was turned down by the Athletic Committee and no other bids have been received to date.

The Cardinal and Gray machine started the first period in high gear, picked up speed in the second and really turned on the steam in the last two periods, as they rolled up nine touchdowns and three extra points. This scoring spurge boosted their season's total to 368 points, and ranks them among the nation's top scoring powers.

This victory made it number nine in ten starts. The only loss coming at the hands of Temple

(Continued on Page Five)



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OVER . . . THE LINE

by Joe Ellwood

Saturday will set forth the first hand report of what has been taking place at the local armory when Coach Barker's hoopsters take to the hardwood against the Owl tossers from Temple. As usual you can expect a lot of fancy ball handling by Harry Donovan plus the combined efforts of Chuck Theisen, Al Saemmer, Dick McGee and Danny Mackin who is one of three battling for a first berth position.

Getting back to the old football field last Saturday for anyone who missed that S.M.U.; T.C.U. game down in Fort Worth—It must have been a honey of a ball game. New Year's day will tell the tale when Penn State's powerhouse lines up against the Mustangs in the Cotton Bowl.

This corner has even before the season has opened on the home court at Rockne Hall heard a lot of criticism about the seating arrangements which have been made to handle the large crowds that are anticipated for the home contests. Not wishing to bark up the wrong tree—! Why don't we wait until the first game has been played and then see how the Student Council's arrangements work out.

The latest statistics place the Schwartzwalder aggregation among the top college teams in scoring which is a record no previous 'Berg team ever attained. Figures will show that the Nittany Lions of Penn State just shaded Muhlenberg defensively — Congratulations are in order for the "Maj" and his boys for a job well done.

Just a tip to those managers of the I-M teams. The leagues should be ready to go before too long and what a season it should be for those participating squads. Last year West Hall gym was ringing with some flashy hardwood capers being cut. If you don't play, come on out and watch your representing teams. It is a great sport.

Back to the basketball court we go again. Wednesday and Saturday nights are 'Berg nights at Rockne Hall and with the teams that comprise the healthy schedule taken on by Coach Barker, there should definitely be some really heated games so don't forget—support your team.

LOST AND FOUND

Found—One Eversharp pencil, owner can have same by identifying at WEEKLY office.

For Sale—One pair of German binoculars with case, glasses are in excellent condition.

Lost—History of American Philosophy by Schneider. Finder return to WEEKLY office.

Found—Ronson lighter, initials G.E.P. and one set of keys. Can be picked up at Wickstrom's.

For above transactions contact Mike Fidorack at WEEKLY Office.

BETTER SHOES

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PUJAZON STOPPED BY BISONS



Joe Pujazon stopped after a substantial gain during Muhlenberg's 39-0 rout of Bucknell. Big Russ Strait, who contributed two touchdowns, is coming up to aid Joe break away.

Bill Ritter Calls For Cage Meeting

The intramural basketball league will be formed tomorrow, Friday, December 5, at a meeting of team representatives to be held in the West Hall recreation room at 4:30 p.m. The purpose of this short meeting is to draw up a schedule of games with the opener slated for Monday afternoon, December 8.

Bill Ritter urges all interested clubs, fraternities, groups, etc., to sign up. It is important that representatives sign up by Friday since the first games will be played on the following Monday. There will be three games scheduled daily at 4:30, 6:30, and 7:30 p.m. on weekday afternoons except Fridays.

Last season there were twenty-four teams competing in three leagues. Mr. Ritter is expecting an even greater turnout this season.

The West Hall gymnasium is opened for practice to all intramural teams. The Physical Education department has asked students who go down to practice to exclude neighborhood youngsters from their games since the small facilities do not permit this practice.

F & M Crushed

(Continued from Page Four)

University under the lights 7-6, and gives head-coach Ben Schwartzwalder a two-year record of 18 wins and two losses.

Three seniors played their last game for the Cardinal and Gray. They were Carm Sbordone, the fiery little guard, and co-captains Tom Lane, the stellar tackle of the forward wall, and Bill Bell who in his two years at Muhlenberg, established himself as one of the all time greats.

The scoring parade started early in the first period, when the Mules scored in four plays after the opening kickoff, with Strait going over from the 8-yard line. Bell's kick was no good and 'Berg led 6-0. Near the end of the first quarter, Binder recovered an F. and M. fumble on the 50, and on the next play Strait passed 36 yards to Tolosky for the TD, and 'Berg had a 12-0 advantage. In the second period Sikorski carried over from the five yard line and the Cardinal and Gray enjoyed an 18-0 lead at halftime.

The second half was hardly un-

LXA Snares I-M Crown 13-7

Lambda Chi Alpha gained the intramural touch football crown on Tuesday afternoon taking the measure of previously undefeated Alpha Tau Omega 13-7.

During the regular season Lambda Chi's only loss was to ATO 26-0. It was a well drilled and much improved team, however, which scored two upset victories to annex the intramural tilt. Before the holidays LXA defeated the previously undefeated, unscored upon Jokers 12-6 in a startling upset.

Alpha Tau Omega came into the final playoff by virtue of a 12-0 victory over the Breakfast Club and boasted a string of five victories against no defeats.

Lambda Chi's attack sparked in the first half and took fire in the second quarter when Russ Kirk took a buck pass on the midfield stripe and traveled all the way to the end zone. Another marker followed soon after the interception of an errant ATO pass.

Alpha Tau Omega took fire in the second half and went to the one foot line when Wooster made a sensational catch of Feder's pass. Another pass, to Schmunk, was good for six points.

ATO made a strong bid for another tally as the time ran out but Lambda Chi refused to yield. Larry Hoskins' shoe string interception took the ball away from ATO and enabled his team to kill the clock.

Score by quarters:
Lambda Chi Alpha 0 13 0 0—13
Alpha Tau Omega 0 0 0 7—7

derway, when Bell passed 27 yards to Crider for Muhlenberg's fourth touchdown. The conversion was good and 'Berg led 25-0. A few minutes later Strait intercepted a Diplomat pass and raced 45 yards for another TD. Marty Binder scored the next touchdown with a 10 yard sprint through the middle of the line, and 'Berg led at the three quarter mark, 37-0.

As the fourth period began, Bill Iannicelli, all-eastern end, was shifted to the backfield and romped 54 yards on an end around for F. and M.'s only score.

The Mules came storming back to score three more touchdowns by Sikorski, Tolosky and Crider. Tom Lane carried the ball over for the last extra point and the final score was 57-7.

Bucknell Bows As Strait Stars

On Saturday afternoon, November 22, the Muhlenberg College football team defeated the Bucknell University Bisons 39-0 on the rain-soaked Muhlenberg gridiron before a "Haps Benfer Day" crowd of 5,000.

The game, especially in the final minutes, was a free swinging affair, with numerous players on both teams getting the old heave-ho from the officials.

The Mules started slowly, leading only 19-0 at halftime, but once the second half started it was all Muhlenberg.

Big Russ Strait was the big man in the game as time after time he ripped into the Orange and Black forward wall for sizeable gains.

This victory was the Cardinal and Gray's eighth win in nine starts, and places them up near the top of Pennsylvania's football powers.

Cagemen Face Temple Saturday In Opener

The Muhlenberg basketball team will open their 1947-48 season against a strong Temple University quintet on Saturday night, December 6, in Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

Temple will floor practically the same team which dropped the Mules twice last season 34-33 at Philly and 58-54 on the home court. Jimmy Joyce was the only graduate of last season's squad. His position will be filled by Wally Hatkovich, who may start at center. Hatkovich is one of the big guns in the Owl attack and will be one of the men the Mules must watch. He was high scorer two years ago when he played at Penn State.

The Owl team will have height on the Mules who will have to depend on speed and accuracy for their scoring punch.

Among the members of the Temple squad who Muhlenberg followers remember from last year are Ike Borsavage, 6 foot 6 inch giant, John Ballots, a star in last season's games, Ed Lerner, South Philly set shot, and Dave Fox, brilliant defensive player who tied up Harry Donovan in both contests last season.

Harry Donovan has been elected captain for the season and will lead the Mules against Temple. Harry is a fine set shot as well as an efficient ball handler. Last season he set a new scoring record for Rockne Hall when he scored 44 points against Newark University.

Coach Bud Barker's squad has been strengthened by the return of Leo Martini, a speed merchant of the 1945-46 squad, who was discharged from the service at the close of last season.

Dick McGee will probably start at center. Dick has a fine hook shot and was high scorer many times last season in crucial games. Harry Donovan and Al Saemmer will fill the forward slots. Al is one of the smallest yet fastest men on the squad.

At the guards Chuck Theisen, (Continued on Page Six)

1947-48 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE HOME GAMES

Dec. 10, Wed.	—Moravian College
17, Wed.	—University of Pennsylvania
3, Sat.	—Hartwick College
10, Sat.	—University of Scranton
14, Wed.	—Lafayette College
21, Wed.	—Temple University
31, Sat.	—Villanova College
Feb. 7, Sat.	—American University
11, Wed.	—St. Joseph's College
21, Sat.	—LaSalle College
25, Wed.	—Lehigh University
28, Sat.	—Bucknell University
Mar. 6, Sat.	—Gettysburg College

AWAY GAMES

Dec. 6, Sat.	—Temple University
13, Sat.	—American University
16, Tues.	—Princeton University
7, Wed.	—Lehigh University
17, Sat.	—Bucknell University
4, Wed.	—Gettysburg College
14, Sat.	—U. S. Naval Academy
18, Wed.	—Lafayette College
Mar. 4, Thur.	—Long Island University (Madison Square Garden)
9, Tues.	—U. S. Merchant Marine Acad.

All Home games to be played at Rockne Hall, Fourth and Chew Streets, Allentown, Pa.—8:30 P.M. Preliminary games—7:00 P.M.

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Senior Ball

(Continued from Page One)

University of Pennsylvania and others. Many of these were return engagements.

Joe Fleischmann heads the senior committee for the dance. Aiding him are Norman Cohen and Ora Wooster, in charge of publicity; Luke Batdorf, Tracy Storch, and Pete Horger, arranging the program; and George Rizos, Tom Lane, and Arthur Damask, supervising decorations.

Skit To Be Given

During the intermission, John Keefe, Bill Lybrand, and Bill Rizos will entertain the audience with a short skit. Yip Yanelli will be on hand with his Mule Kicks to provide some music during intermission also.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. George Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gemmel, and Mayer and Mrs. Donald V. Hock. The Senior class will furnish corsages for the chaperones.

Male Animal

(Continued from Page One)

tivities in his home town.

Other female roles in the James Thurber and Elliott Nugent comedy will be taken by Edith Tanzer and Jolly Albert, both of Cedar Crest; Ruth Whitenight, former Cedar Crest dramatic star from Allentown; and Mrs. Eunice Feight, wife of a veteran student. Rounding out the male characters in the cast will be W. Jerry Albert, Paul Freed Jr., James Hammond, John Kercsmar, Warren Burns, and Raymond Lentzsch.

All seats for the production are reserved and student tickets can be secured by displaying Activity Cards to a Mask and Dagger Club representative who will be stationed in the Student Union Building between the hours of 12 noon and 5 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Saturday. According to officers of the club, students must secure a ticket at the advance sale to be assured a seat at the performance.

Fritz Krueger

(Continued from Page One)

Company, is giving concert tours throughout the country at the present time. In New York, according to the *World Telegram*, he "revealed a strong young tenor that should go far. His high C fairly raised the roof." The Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin* calls his singing "distinguished by reverence of spirit, eloquence of phrasing, and rare elegance of diction."

Assisting Fritz Krueger in next Thursday morning's program will be Miss Betty Jean Kimble, an artist pupil of Mr. Krueger's, and the leading soprano of the School for Opera in Philadelphia. Miss Kimble, who is a native of Douglas, Arizona, has appeared in such operas as Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* and *Magic Flute*, Strauss' *The Bat*, and *Dido and Aeneas*. She is at the present time a soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in Norristown as well as at the Tabernacle Lutheran Church in Philadelphia. "Many members of the college community," said Jack Haring, "will remember Miss Kimble for her fine singing with the School for Opera group which appeared on the campus last year." Also a veteran of the concert stage, Miss Kimble is described by the Douglas (Arizona) *Daily Dispatch* as having "thrilled the audience by her magnificent singing of *Un Bel Die* from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*."

Mr. Krueger and Miss Kimble will be accompanied on the piano next Thursday by Mrs. Krueger.

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Field General



Bill Bell, Mule passing ace who guided his team through two great seasons, played his last game in a red jersey Thanksgiving Day. Bill made honorable mention on the All-American teams this year.

Temple Game

(Continued from Page Five)

Leo Martini and Danny Mackin look strong and Coach Barker may have trouble in choosing his starting guards from among this trio.

Marv Jaffe, Bob Lonergan, and Al Jessen, holdovers from last year's squad, have also made strong bids for starting berths and should see plenty of action.

Among the players who have moved up from last year's junior varsity squad are Ed Willenbeck, Paul Claussen, Tom Olsen, Tex Rickert, Hobart Arrison, and Charlie Schantz.

This opener will be a tough one and may be an indication as to the outcome of the current season for the Mules. The Owls have been a jinx team to the 'Berg men for several years. They are one of the most unpredictable teams in the east, blowing hot and cold at odd times.

More Currie

(Continued from Page Two)

character locked the door and when he ran against it, he bounced off no less than ten yards or about enough for a first down. The result was so funny to the audience, he says, that it brought down the house, not to mention the scenery. From that moment on, he has always been wary of closed doors, especially doors to hotel rooms.

At various times during his busy life, our hero jerked sodas in a drug store, shifted bath-tubs about for Sears Roebuck, was an office boy, worked on a newspaper, and also sang the rests in a church choir when he had some spare time on his hands.

To steal from Bob Hope, he was born at an early age in Glasgow, Scotland, which would place him in the Johnny Walker clan. He migrated to Philadelphia when but a wee laddie.

In Philadelphia he attended public school and then had a crack at being purchasing agent for a local industry. After that, the U. of P. got him.

At Penn, he was a member of the *Pennsylvanian*, the school paper, and manager of WXPN, the university radio station.

One time, the intrepid Mr. C. had to play jazz records and hold a round-table discussion all by himself for two hours when none of his announcers showed up. Holding round-table discussions all by yourself is quite a trick—if you can do it.

After graduation, he taught a term at the university; then moved on to the University of Delaware, staying there just long enough to teach one term and to write the words to their Alma Mater.

At present, he is teaching Journalism and English at 'Berg and directing the capers of the Mask and Dagger.

The witty Scotsman is fast making himself an essential and popular figure on the Muhlenberg campus. As far as we're concerned, the show may stop, but Currie must go on.

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Arcade Set To Go

Recently the WEEKLY carried an article bearing the head, "Arcade Faces Copy Dearth," a legitimate piece of feature writing contemporary with that issue. However, as that paper was coming off the press events began to happen that outmoded the story to the point where it was largely no longer true.

The "glazed eyes," the "mere skeleton," and the "crumpled body" that made up the Arcade staff were at a helpless ebb in deciding on the magazine's future. The number of contributions was small.

The writer was justified in writing the story at the time. But the picture has brightened considerably, for in the past week and a half, a goodly number of contributions were in the offing and the future looks even brighter.

But don't think the supply of material is sufficient to publish a magazine of unprecedented levels. Keep those contributions coming. The greater the amount of con-

tributions, the better the issue. This is a student enterprise. If the material keeps coming as it promises to, the ARCADE will be an appealing cross-section of student opinion and talent in literature and art.

Several articles have been written by men who contributed to last year's issue but contributions from new writers and artists show that fresh, different, and latent ability is being brought to the fore.

All concerned will be jubilant if, by tomorrow, the deadline, The ARCADE staff is lost beneath an endless pile of student literature.

This last happy hyperbole conveys an important thought.

The last time the inscription on the stone was:

"HERE LIES THE ARCADE
A VICTIM OF NEGLECT AND
MALNUTRITION, 1947."

An excellent epitaph, but it's old. After the ARCADE is laid to rest this year, the more fitting inscription will be:

"HERE LIES THE ARCADE IN
STATE
A SYMBOL OF STUDENT INTEREST—1947."

Hank Moyer

(Continued from Page Two)

Hank perhaps has more missions against campuses of other schools to his credit than does any other member of this student body. It was under Hank Moyer that Muhlenberg retaliated on the Lehigh campus for depredation the engineers did over here, and we should not forget the Lafayette raid of this semester. It seems, according to Dean Benfer, that some person or persons unbeknown to the administration poured a little "consecrated" acid on the gridiron over there and no one ever did find who did it.

Well, over in Room 226, G Hall, there is a bottle containing acid. Whether it is "consecrated" or not, only Hank Moyer knows.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, December 11, 1947

No. 11

'Berg-Crest Carol Service Set For Next Thursday

Seasonal atmosphere will be at its highest next Thursday afternoon when the annual Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Christmas program is held in the Muhlenberg Chapel. No classes will be held after 3:50 on Thursday, December 18, in order that the service may begin promptly at 4 p.m.

As an organ prelude, Miss Elizabeth Carrol '51, of Cedar Crest, will play Brahms' "A Lovely Rose is Blooming." This Christmas Carol Service will include the singing of carols by the congregation and music by both college choirs. The Cedar Crest choir, under the direction of Miss Lewellyn Moss, and the Muhlenberg choir, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, will each offer two numbers. The Cedar Crest group will render "A Chinese Christmas Carol" by Bliss-Wiant and "Shepherds' Christmas Song," an Austrian melody arranged by Dickinson. The Muhlenberg songsters will present "Cradle Song of the Shepherds," a folk song arranged by Bement, and "Sing We Noel," a 16th century French carol arranged by Greene. As an organ solo, Dr. Marks will play "The Holy Child."

It is customary for the presidents of the two colleges to alternate each year in giving the Christmas address. This year, Dr. Levering Tyson will give the address. The prayer will be given by Dr. Dale Moore, president of Cedar Crest College, and the Invocation and Benediction by Dr. B. Leroy Burkhardt, chaplain of Cedar Crest. The scripture will be read by Dr. Edward T. Horn.

The program will be attended by the faculties and student bodies of both Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg.

Arrangements have been made for an hour broadcast beginning at 4 p.m. over Allentown's radio station WMMZ.

Immediately following the Chapel service Thursday, another unique Muhlenberg Christmas tradition, the annual tree-lighting ceremony, will take place. The tall Colorado Blue Spruce, which stands on the front of the campus between the Chapel and the President's Home, for a number of years has been strung with blue

M & D 'Animal' Held Over Next Sat.

Those who missed seeing **The Male Animal** last week will be given a chance to see a command performance of the Mask and Dagger's fall production on Saturday night, December 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The performances of Friday and Saturday night were completely sold out, and people were turned away from the doors on the latter night. In light of the success of the production, the Mask and Dagger Club voted to give this extra performance Saturday for the benefit of those who could not get seats and for those students on campus who did not see last week's performances.

The fusion of old and new faces creates a fresh sparkle so necessary in giving the comedy of Thurber its due. The acting of such familiars as Dorothy Campbell and John Walters contributes a polish which is brought out brightly by the newcomers to the Muhlenberg stage, Warren Burns, Paul Freed, Jerry Albert, and James Dufft.

In receiving the cast's compliments, Director Currie stated that never before has he had such wholehearted cooperation from a cast.

Tickets for Saturday night's performance may be secured in the Student Union Building afternoons and from John Phillips at the ATO House.

Regarding last week's performances, Earl Feight, president of Mask and Dagger stated this week, "There are several persons who should be recognized for their important part in making **The Male Animal** the success it was. These are Wally Stefany, property chairman; and Ernie Hartline, Don Markley, and Earl Becker, the stage crew, all of whose names were erroneously omitted from the play bill. To the many others who contributed their time and effort to the production, I wish to give my sincerest thanks, realizing that the production was the result of the combined efforts, great and small, of all.

lights and lit as an impressive little ceremony just after the students leave the chapel.

Atom Bomb Films Slated For Next Assembly Program

On December 18, 1947, a colored film of the Bikini Atom Bomb tests will be shown in the Science Auditorium. The film is a combined Navy and Air Force release.

The picture is narrated and begins with the loading of the bombs and follows through to the inevitable conclusion, a loud noise. Many of the shots were taken from cameras secured to palm trees on Bikini and also from cameras in robot planes.

The length of the film is 23 minutes and has been sent to Muhlenberg by the Public Relations Department of the Willow Grove Naval Air Station.

Stan Kenton Among Junior Class Choices

President Bill Lybrand of the Junior Class announced the appointments of John Swift and Ed Pickard as Co-chairman of the Junior Prom dance committee. The committee will meet for the first time after the Christmas holidays, and at that time general plans for the prom, scheduled for February 20th, will be discussed.

At present three bands are under consideration for the dance—Stan Kenton, Claude Thornhill, and Johnny Long. Availability of these bands at that time is the deciding factor in a final choice by the committee.

The committees for the dance are as follows (chairman named first):

Band Committee: Ed Sullivan, Fitzcar, Lutz, and Busch.

Decoration Committee: Bill Rizos, Marchant, Rushmore, Messler, Pappas, Horn, Mohr, Ed Miller, Campbell, Boomhauer, Garber, Shepard.

(Continued on Page Four)

Chapel Choir Bows At Phila. Recital

The Muhlenberg Chapel Choir made its debut last Sunday evening in the Advent Lutheran Church in Philadelphia before a congregation of approximately 400 people. Among those in the congregation were Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Fischer (President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania), and Dr. P. P. Hagan (Vice-President of the Philadelphia Seminary), who were the honored guests of the church on its 70th Anniversary.

The choir sang eleven anthems beginning with the theme of Advent and closing with three Christmas Carols. During the course of the service, several informal talks were made by Dr. Fischer, Dr. Tyson and Dr. Hagan, respectively, who congratulated Dr. Eichner, the Pastor, and the congregation for the fine work they had done in the past few years. The speakers also commended Dr. Marks and the Choir for a fine program. At the close of his talk, Dr. Tyson requested the choir to sing his favorite hymn, "Beautiful Saviour."

This was the first of a series of concerts which the choir will present this season. The second concert will be presented on Sunday, December 14, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Easton at 4:00 p.m. Among other engagements which have been scheduled for the choir are those which are to be presented at Hood College, Maryland and at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Brooklyn, N. Y. During the past few years the Choir has established an enviable reputation throughout eastern Pennsylvania and is confident that this will be another successful season of song.

200 Couples Will Dance To Bob Harry's Music At Senior Ball

BOB HARRY



Script Writers' Contest Lists Cash Prizes

A unique nation-wide contest to discover people who think they can write short stories or create ideas for motion pictures, movie titles, or radio shows has been announced by Writers Talent Scout, Inc.

Prizes totalling several thousand dollars and a ten week Hollywood writer's contract will be awarded the winning contestants. The quest for actual writing skill is only part of the search, the ability to think up plots and titles being the other.

In the short story division of the contest, the estate of the late Jack London will pay \$1,000 cash for the best story submitted, \$300 for second best, and \$200 for third.

Cosmopolitan magazine, in addition, will pay \$1,500 for serial rights to the winning story, and will have right of first refusal on all other promising material submitted. Thus, even if an entry fails to win a prize there is the possibility that it may eventually lead to a lucrative writing career.

Stories submitted will be judged by Adela Rogers St. Johns, Paul Gallico, Walter Duranty, Frances Marion, and Irving Shepard, nephew of the late Jack London.

For the best plot submitted from which a motion picture can be made, Roy del Ruth and Allied Artists Productions will pay \$1,000 cash and sign the winning contestant to a ten week writing contract at \$187.50 per week, plus transportation.

Awards of \$1,000, \$300, and \$200 will be made in the Rudy Vallee Radio Division for winning suggestion.

(Continued on Page Four)

Bach Choir Tickets Will Be Sold Soon

A second performance of the Bethlehem Bach Choir's collegiate concert will be given at 7:30, Tuesday evening, March 8, 1948, in Eugene Gifford Grace Hall on the Lehigh University campus.

In order to insure an equitable distribution of tickets Dr. Estes, president of the Choir, explained that college students and faculty members of institutions in Bethlehem, Allentown and Easton will receive proportional allotments for sale early in the coming year. Any remaining tickets will be made available to the public well in advance of the performance.

For the forthcoming concert, reserved sections will be established for seats on the main floor and in the North balcony, while the remaining seats will be offered at the low, general admission rates which were established at the past performance.

Again performing with the accompaniment of members of the Philadelphia orchestra and with Dr. Ifor Jones directing, the Choir of more than 200 voices will present a program of the same nature as its initial concert for college students held April 28 of this year.

The initial collegiate concert of the Bach Choir which included several Bach cantatas as well as selections from "The Mass in B Minor," featured Miss Lillian Knowles, contralto, as soloist.

This second concert has been planned as part of the program to have the Bach Choir play a greater part in the community life of Bethlehem and the more immediate Lehigh Valley, according to a recent release of the Choir.

Faculty Paintings Displayed In New Art Dep't Exhibit

Muhlenberg's three Art Department members lectured to a mixed town and campus audience last Sunday about their work currently on exhibit in the art gallery on the third floor of the Library. Messrs. Rickey, Reiff, and Cantieni explained the motives and meanings that activated their paintings, prints, textile designs, book illustrations, wire and wood constructions, and the techniques and symbolism involved in them.

Impressionists on Exhibit

Most of the exhibits are modern, in the impressionist style. In reply to questioning, Mr. Rickey stated that this modern art is an attempt, in large part, to develop an art consistent with the machine age; that each "modern" work has primarily intrinsic value, being of such a value and use as the artist and the observer may apply to it.

Mr. Rickey is showing many highly colored paintings and prints done impressionistically, and also a number of realistic portraits and illustrations in a more classical vein.

Mr. Reiff's exhibits are nearly all impressionistic. Among them are several impressions of clowns and a number of studies of medieval armor. In reference to the latter, he explained that he is interested in showing the strengths, textures, and anatomical constructions of the suits, which allow them freedom of movement combined with reduced vulnerability.

Cantieni Shows Work

Mr. Cantieni is showing a set of illustrations for a forthcoming book and an embroidered altarpiece made for a Christmas carol presentation in a Kentucky church, all of which are done in a free-flowing, curvilinear, line-drawing style, which he explains as being, in part, a means of emphasizing essentials through the elimination of details.

He has on exhibit, in addition, a series of wire models of various stages in the development of Gothic architecture "which give material form to abstract theories as to the use of space in architecture, developed by Erwin Panofsky at the N.Y.U. Institute of Fine Arts." Mr. Cantieni had studied there last year. There are also several abstract models in his exhibit, including two "Valentines to a Witch," and "A Hex for Bore."

Nix On Pix

Due to the typesetter's strike at the Call-Chronicle, the WEEKLY is forced to reduce the number of cuts in the paper. As soon as conditions permit, the normal quantity of pictures will be run.

Holiday Motif Is Theme At Formal, Climax Of Season

Tomorrow night, December 12, the most important social function of the year, the Senior Ball, will be held at the ball room in Dorney Park, with dancing from nine 'till one.

Music will be provided by Bob Harry and his orchestra. Bob Harry, a very talented clarinetist, is well known in collegiate circles having played for dances at Lehigh University, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Temple University and numerous other schools. "Yip" Yanelli will be on hand to provide music during intermissions.

According to the decorations committee, headed by Tom Lane, George Rizos and Art Damask, the ballroom will be bedecked in the Christmas spirit for this pre-holiday program. It was stated that lots of holly and evergreens would keynote the occasion.

Chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. George Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gemmel, Mayor-elect and Mrs. Donald V. Hock.

'Berg Men Attend L.V. Bridge Club

Last Monday evening, Pete Horger and Ray Kauffman attended the first meeting as representatives of Muhlenberg to assist in establishing the Lehigh Valley Inter-Collegiate Bridge Association.

Representatives of Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, Lehigh, Moravian, and Lafayette met in Richard's House, Lehigh University. It was agreed to accept the tentative schedule of tournaments, arranged by Morton McKnight of Lehigh, in order to facilitate January competition. Muhlenberg play Moravian away in January for its first league tournament.

Local players are advised of the weekly meetings of Muhlenberg's Bridge Club. The next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity House located at 2224 Liberty Street.

Muhlenberg has already been entered in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament in which seventy-two colleges representing twenty-nine states will participate. For this competition each college chooses a "varsity" team of eight-four pairs, to play a set of eighteen prepared hands. After scoring by a recognized bridge expert, the sixteen highest ranking pairs are invited to the face-to-face final round to be held at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, where the finalists will be guests of the committee. The finals will be held on April 23 and 24, 1948.

LEADS AND LEADERS

IS THIS LAP TAKEN? Berg goes Co-Ed — for a day as Crest Crickets bounce over for Christmas Service. Ties and razors are in style. Page 1, left.

CANDLELIGHT, CORNS, AND CALLOUSES: Seniors to take eyes off Sheepskins; gaze into frail's limpids, as band plays on. Above.

BIG QUIZ ON CAMPUS—Only one dissenting vote on Coed issue. Quote: Girls make me mad! Unquote.

THE DOCTORS HAD ADRENALIN, BUT THE PRE-THEOS GOD: Two unbiased accounts of the scoreless Sin-Bowl classic on Page 3.

BASKET'S IN SHADE OF CAPITOL DOME: Cagemen move to Washington for Un-American activities. Ye Sports page.

A STEP FORWARD . . .

Bagger, Haneman, Laird At Race Relations Meeting

The Student Committee for Educational Democracy (SCED) held their second convention at Princeton University over the weekend of December 6-7, with Ralph Bagger, Howard Haneman, and William Laird representing Muhlenberg. SCED is an organization which was formed last March at Swarthmore for the purpose of fighting against racial and religious discrimination.

There were 150 delegates, representing 36 colleges at the convention, ranging in distance from Michigan, Vassar, and Yale. Most of the schools represented, including Muhlenberg, are not yet members of SCED, but were there to find out what the organization is. Ralph Bagger will propose to Student Council at their next meeting that Muhlenberg join SCED.

Groups Discuss Future Action

Three main discussion groups which were held at the convention, concerning racial and religious discrimination, were: action in the community, education for democracy, and college administration policies.

Though SCED will meet as a convention only once a year, the executive committee will hold frequent meetings and keep members and colleges posted on develop-

ments. Officers of SCED were elected as follows: Andrea Wolf, Swarthmore, as president, who is reputed to be one of the most influential persons in the forming of SCED; Edward Booker, Lincoln University, as vice president; Bert Wolfe, Princeton, as secretary; and Yolanda Marquez, Smith College, as treasurer.

Install Information Center

A place has been set up in New York as a depot for information, problems, and solutions that are sent in by colleges. This depot will act as a center for gathering and giving out information on racial and religious discrimination.

According to Ralph Bagger, the end that SCED is striving towards is that every man should have the right of equal opportunity, regardless of race, color, or creed, and that every man should have a right to choose his own associates and not be hindered in so doing by regulations or social stigma.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., December 11, 1947

A HERD CONFUSED

Since the end of the war the pulse of the American public has been erratic. The bright wartime posters depicting the U. S. ideal of peace and prosperity seem to be streaked and spotted by the foul weather of disillusionment, distrust, and discontent.

The exhaustion from war has always effected the spiritual health of a country. After the first world war, the U. S. witnessed a number of aberrations that resulted in bitterness, intolerance, and a breaking down of personal morals.

In a recent article in the NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, journalistic Pulitzer prize winner, Brooks Atkinson stated: "... but after the first world war we were not afraid. A kind of vague fear permeates the country now. It is eating away at liberal institutions and influencing our policies at home and abroad. It poisons our capacity to think clearly. We are afraid of Soviet Russia which, ironically enough, is afraid of us. If the gods pay any attention to these flutters of panic that skip across the world, they must enjoy this foolish spectacle of two powerful nations shaking in their boots at each other and competing with each other in a tempest of rancor."

For some time now we have witnessed the outward expression of an inward national fear. The Thomas committee's investigation of un-American activities is a tangible example of this innate fear. The infringement upon Civil Rights has brought protestations from divergent groups and societies. The prerogative of the government's procedure in this instance and in Civil Service investigations depends upon the individual's interpretation of his country's policy.

The reaction of some people to the Washington carnival, with Hollywood writers and celebrities proved something more disturbing. The spangled trappings of Hollywood brought tawdriness to the dignified houses of our nation's capitol. The klieg lights and appearance of actors and actresses packed the house for every performance. The mob seemed intent on showing their favor or disfavor for the political stands of their movie idols, whose appearance brought emotional response in the form of applause or jeers.

Whether the Progressive Citizens of America had any right to give a political rally in Independence Square in Philadelphia is debatable, but the appearance of a mob brandishing clubs and threatening the lives of other citizens is not commendable.

The rapidity with which many people are prone to accuse others as being alien, un-American or communistic shows and reflects the uncertainty of our times and is part of the current mood which is "bitter and sullen, streaked with fear."

College life, today, cannot be lived in an ivory tower. We are not exempt from the distortion of judgment that comes when emotions cloud reason. Nor can we truthfully say that our ranks are free of vulgar individuals who resort to rowdiness; their presence is acknowledged by their scribbles on lavatory walls.

The effects of education should give a man "a clear conscious view of his own opinions and judgments, a truth in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them, and a force in urging them."* If the college student is to have a clear view of his opinions and a force in urging them, he cannot be aroused or assuaged by emotions; neither can he resign himself to an ivory tower. He must be aware of the mood that permeates the country today and know that it is fear, not faith, that moves individuals to mob violence.

He must not become a part of that paranoiac fever; nor can he be silent on the issues of the day. His voice can be an influence.

Berg's Eye Views —

Question;

*What do you think about making
Muhlenberg Co-ed?*

Richard Schultheis: "I certainly think Muhlenberg should be co-ed. It would be a drawing card to this school because there isn't one co-ed college around this area; besides, I like to sit behind blondes and pull their hair."

Joe Copeland: "I think it would brighten up the campus, and make the place look less like a service school. We would also get a woman's viewpoint in class discussions; besides girls write good themes."

Kenny Conrad: "Good, oh, good! Why, uh, sure; I get tired of looking at fellows all the time."

Hank Kelly: "If I were single, swell!"

Reuben I. Shamai: "I think it would be a good idea. I saw it introduced in my high school in Bagdad, and it tended to make the boys study harder so as to not be outsmarted by the girls."

Donald Haas: "I think they'd be a definite distraction and annoyance on the campus. As for my women, I prefer them out of school."

Clarence (Hap) Reeser: "Generally, I think it would be better co-ed, but as for myself, I'm a little older than the average college student, and I feel that I've already made my female companionship. I prefer just a straight education without female attraction."

It's Amosin', Not Confoosin' Critic Awards Gold Star To 'Animal'

"The Male Animal," a comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, gave the book-heavy first nighters of Muhlenberg a stimulating theatre-going adventure of laughs and howls when it opened Thursday evening for a three-day run at the Campus Little Theatre. A capacity crowd attended.

Skip Walters played the part of the professor who eventually proves himself a sort of tiger. The portrayal was very convincing and even a few breaks in the dialogue add to the repertoire of the slightly absent-minded professor.

Dorothy Campbell, as Ellen Turner, and Jolly Albert, as Patricia Stanley, her sister, held up the feminine end very well. Both are torn between their choice of men, the literary and the brawny.

Michael Barnes, the youthful campus radical who happily succumbs as the final literary choice of Patricia Stanley, was nicely portrayed by Jerry Albert.

Dean Damon was admirably acted by Warren Burns. At first glance, when he appeared upon the stage with his elongated figure somberly clothed in black, an eyepiece, and shaded hair, one was tempted to laugh. But when he spoke, he reached out and took the

audience in the palm of his hand and held them with the charm and clarity of his enunciation.

It is unfortunate that the part of Joe Ferguson, the returning football hero, was a miscast. The plot hinges upon the love triangle and the personality of Joe Ferguson. When this side fails, the whole triangle caves in. James Dufft, while he did well in spots as Joe Ferguson, nevertheless, looked and acted more like a ping pong player than the rugged, laughing hero that Jack Carson affected in the screen adaptation. Whenever Dufft hit the pine boards, the play went from comedy to agony. Had the director drawn from the football squad for his Joe Ferguson, then unity of casting might have been achieved. After all, no line bucker would balk at the chance to kiss lovely Ellen Turner.

Paul Freed as the fire-breathing Ed Keller gave zip and life to the play when he was on stage. The direction, barring the miscast of Joe Ferguson, was good and a sense of pace was achieved.

The play achieved its purpose; however, in the Campus Little Theatre. We went to laugh, to be entertained, to get away from our studies; and the rafters shook with merriment.—J. D.



The Awful Truth

by Bill Lybrand

As it stands now, those students and friends who did not see "The Male Animal" last week will have an opportunity to do so on Saturday night, when the Mask and Dagger Club will present a "demand performance." It was a physical impossibility for the Science Auditorium to hold as many people as requested tickets, so the cast and club, with the sanction of the school authorities, have consented to the demands for an encore. For those of you who missed the show, all we can say is—don't miss it again. We're still cheering for certain calls for the cast: in particular for **Warren Burns**, as Dr. Damon and **Jerry Albert** as Michael Barnes; for the two leads, **Dot Campbell** as Ellen and **Skip Walters** as Tommy; and for every other individual performer in the show. Congratulations to everyone concerned—it was a job superiorly done which left nothing to be desired.

Still talking of the future, tomorrow night the Senior Class presents the big social event of the semester—the Senior Ball. Bob Harry and his boys are well known in the Philadelphia area as a smooth dance band, so look for an evening of good dance music. Be ready at the intermission for anything—it probably will happen. We've cooked up a little show we think you'll like and will, we hope, help make the evening more enjoyable to all.

It just seems that 'Berg abounds with talent and, oftentimes that talent is not recognized by ordinary laymen, but goes undiscovered until someone comes along who has a special interest in that field in which that talent is utilized. Such is the case with **Sisto Averno**, **Russ Strait**, and **Mike Bogdziewicz** of this year's football team. The boys have jobs that are theirs for the asking, doing—for goodness sake—modeling. We don't know, but we have heard of worse ways to make money. There's a story that goes with it though—ask one of them, they can tell you better than we can.

Don't be too misled by that defeat the Templars handed the court squad last Saturday night at Philadelphia. The team looks good and with that game under their belt, they will be a hard bunch to stop. There are twenty-two games left on the schedule—if the spirit and teamwork of the men remains the same as it was against Temple, 'Berg opponents had better be on their toes from here on in—and we do mean Temple.

Anyone looking for a ride to Cedar Crest? Keep an eye on the ATO house. The story goes that every time the phone rings it is 8-to-1 that the call is for the pride and joy of the Schmunk family, and if it is, the odds go up to 15-to-1 that said **Mr. Schmunk** will be on his way to Cedar Crest within 15 seconds after he leaves the phone.

Bo Malmstrom's brother, **Sven**, a visitor to the States from Sweden, seen around and about with Bo. Bo is certainly proving himself the perfect host, showing Sven all the nicer places in town—Muhlenberg, the Colonial Theater, Cedar Crest, Mammy Kerns, etc.

Reuben Shamai, "The Love Thief of Bagdad," is getting an able assist these days in that double play combination from his brother, **Dr. Henry Shamai**, a 'Berg graduate, who is now interning at the Allentown Hospital.

Christmas spirit has definitely taken over on the 'Berg campus. The West Hall decorations and loud speaker system, the single wreath in North Hall, and above all the general attitude prevalent among the college community itself, give evidence to this Yuletide feeling. The most wonderful part of the whole situation is that to participate in this spirit you don't have to meet any requirements, or belong to any one group, or believe in any one way of living. All it takes is the honest effort of each man to apply the one principle without which everything else is naught—love your fellow man. We can't make Christmas come more than once a year, but can, if we want, keep alive the Christmas sentiment of good will all year around. Never could so much be done by so small a resolution.

Good Luck to Phi Epsilon Pi, as they start out on the happy??? course of housekeeping. The Phi Eps just closed the contract for their house on 14th Street, and according to **Norm Cohen**, Frat Superior, will hold a get-acquainted dance Saturday night at the new house. Nothing like getting started early.

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

That faraway look of distraction has left the students faces. They've quit worrying about Miss Hush.

The Police Gazette is giving Jersey Joe Walcott a nice belt.

But it isn't as strong as the one Walcott gave Louis in the first round.

Since everyone is giving things away, the United Press decided to present the fight judges with something too.

The UP is going to give each one a red and white cane.

The Mask and Dagger's "Animal" didn't roar last week but the audience did.

In fact, the show Curried such audience admiration that the cast has been asked to, and will, give another performance this Saturday.

At first they just broke dishes in the show. But if they keep playing to capacity audiences like the ones last week, they may shatter a few records.

Coming Up!-Shiny New Profs

by Henry Northington

Muhlenberg is taking another step forward in academic circles by inaugurating a new, ambitious program in its Department of Education, with Dr. Milton H. Steinhauer as its new head.

Must Recruit Future Pedants

The first phase of the program is the recruiting of future teachers in the high schools in order to get good students to enter the teaching profession. Society needs good teachers, especially now, but students are not going into the profession. Many of those who don't want to enter the profession state that the field is underpaid. Many others feel that teaching does not afford security. Some say that it is "dull and monotonous," and some even say it is not respected.

In the college here itself, the department wants to select, among those students who wish to prepare for teaching, those who show reasonable promise of becoming educators.

How will these students be chosen? First, they must be doing satisfactory work in their respective major fields; secondly, they must have a certain breadth of interest; thirdly, they must have definite personality qualifications as determined by Dr. Boyer's tests and by observations of teachers; fourthly, they must possess good character traits—intellectual honesty, citizenship, and morality; and last but not least, they must be able to work with people, especially young people.

Student Guidance New Policy

The next point in the departmental setup is the guidance of the students throughout the period they spend here. This will enable them to get the proper training, will point out statistics concerning certain fields, and will show them what they should teach, etc. Also, guidance will include the requirements to be certified to teach in other states beside Pennsylvania.

(Continued on Page Four)



FOOTBALL
SOCCER

WEEKLY SPORTS

BASKETBALL
WRESTLING



Thursday, December 11, 1947

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

3

Owls Nip Muhlenberg In Cage Thriller 56-53

On Saturday, December 6, the Muhlenberg College basketball team opened up their 1947-48 season by dropping a 56-53 decision to a strong Temple University Quintet in Philadelphia.

The Mules, however, brought the crowd to their feet just after the second half began. Behind 31-28 at halftime, the Cardinal and Grey came roaring back to tie the score and then put on a dazzling display of ball handling and shooting to surge into a nine point lead with seven minutes remaining.

It was here that the Owls put on their own show as they took advantage of Muhlenberg's freezing tactics to score a field goal for every Mule foul. Led by Nelson Bobb and Ed Lerner, the hosts rallied quickly to tie up the ball game and went ahead with 2½ minutes left to play on a field goal by Johnny Ballots.

The Mules foul shooting, which had cost them a few ball games last year was definitely on, as they made good on 21 out of 24 attempts.

Scoring honors for the night went to Danny Mackin with sixteen points, followed by Harry Donovan with 13, and Al Saemmer with 8.

For Temple, the big guns were, Nelson Bobb with 14, Ed Learner with 11, and Johnny Ballots with 10.

The lineups:

MUHENBERG	G. F. P.	TEMPLE	G. F. P.
H. Donovan	3 7 13	Haakevich	2 4 2
Saemmer	2 4 8	Ballots	4 2 10
McGee	2 1 5	Borsavage	3 0 6
Thelen	1 0 2	Fox	0 2 2
Mackin	4 8 16	Bobb	6 2 14
Martini	2 1 5	Lerner	5 1 11
E. Donovan	2 0 4	Martello	0 2 2
Jaffee	0 0 0	Nelson	0 0 0
Loneragan	0 0 0	McGlaglin	1 1 3
Totals	16 21 53	Totals	21 14 56

Drills See Matmen All Wrapped Up

As the fourth week of practice draws to a close, Coach Carl Frankett finds himself faced with the task of beginning to select the top man in each weight class for the opening meet of the 1947-48 wrestling season with Princeton on January sixth. Tryouts and elimination bouts will be held all this week to determine who will face the Princeton Tigers on January 6.

At 121 pounds, Ted Getz and John Dowman at present are the contestants. Dowman is a first year man while Getz is aspiring to his third season as a varsity wrestler. Last season he copped a third place in the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association Championship meet. Rudy Amelio, Bethlehem alumnus and veteran of last year's team, is engaged in a duel with Hilbert Gross, also a veteran of last year, and with George Sutton, a guard on this season's top-notch football team, for honors at 128. Amelio took a third place at the M.A.C.W.A. championship last year, while Gross failed to place at 136.

At 136 Gross is again a competitor, opposed by John McAuliffe, Allentown High's State champ of last year. The 145-pound class is sharply contested, with Cliff Steinbach, second-place winner last year at the M.A.C.W.A. championship match, seeking to regain the varsity berth he held last season. Jerry Braverman, co-captain of last year's squad, and Robert Foye, a veteran of two years' service at Lock Haven State Teachers College should give Cliff plenty of strenuous exercise.

Jerry Braverman, Laurence Delp, and Peter Shagina all hope to land the varsity berth at 155. Delp took a second place at 165 last year, while Shagina is an alumnus of Bethlehem. Delp, Mike Finelli, LeRoy Mark, and Joe Sahulpa will fight it out for the 165-pound post position.

Champion Bert Weissman and second place winner Bill Evans—

(Continued on Page Four)

WE WERE ROBBED IN SIN BOWL GAME

Says

Rev. Getz

Playing before 73,000 sun-drenched spectators, who howled their approval at the style of play of the teams and hissed their disgust at the antics of the officials, a far-undermanned but hard-fighting pre-theological football team held the highly-touted pre-medical team to a scoreless tie in the annual Sin-Bowl classic on Thursday, December 4. Coach Earlin Lutz's proteges, featuring a light and fast line with a slick single-wing and double-wing backfield, completely outplayed the pill-rollers. Although statistics of the game have not been assembled, it was very apparent to most of the spectators present that the Sky-pilots outgained, outpassed, outkicked, and outfought the Medicine-Men.

Pillrollers Finance

Even from the very outset of the game it was apparent that the pre-theos would have an uphill battle, for the Medicos managed to pay the officials sufficiently to make them use a two-headed coin for the toss to decide who should kick and who should receive the kick-off. Furthermore, the theologs were hampered throughout the ball game by having to wear extra clothing, the cumbersome red sweat-jerseys assigned them by the biased officials. However, despite these nearly overwhelming odds, the sin-busters fought hard, and cleanly, and constantly kept their powerful opponents off-guard and off-balance as their hard-charging line cut the medics' line to ribbons. Only the breaks of the game and the listless attitudes of the officials kept the better team, the pre-theos of course, from scoring several times.

Theos All Stars

Larry Delp, hard-running full-back, went all through the game, several times threatening to break into the clear for a score. Co-captain Dave Hoh and Walt Hitchcock, halfbacks, were potential candidates for All-American honors on the virtue of their pass-catching and defensive play alone. Coach-quarterback Earlin Lutz

(Continued on Page Four)

Says

Doctor Garber

On Thursday, December 4 a powerful pre-med football team was held to a 0-0 tie by a determined pre-theo eleven in the annual Sin Bowl classic before a record crowd. The scoreless tie was considered one of the major football upsets of the season by local dopesters.

The pill tossers were hampered by the extremely cold weather which caused many passes to be dropped, including seven touchdown heaves which were bobbled in the end zone. Pre-game predictions had posted them as a three-touchdown favorite over the underdog sin-busters.

Both Teams Undefeated

The battle was one of the hardest fought in the history of the classic as both teams entered the game with perfect records, being unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon this season.

The pre-medical team outplayed the ministers for three quarters, cutting through their line with surgical precision, but was unable to cross the pre-theo goal. The pre-ministerial congregation never threatened until late in the last period as they drove to the mid-field stripe.

The medical men took the opening kickoff and on the first play from scrimmage halfback Schroy broke into the clear on a sleeper play but was unable to hold Takin's pass. The pill-pushers continued to drive and the ministers were unable to take possession of the ball until the second quarter. The pre-med attack featured the passing of Al Lakin and the fleet footed running of Paul Schroy. Left end Ken Innerst made countless sensational catches to keep the attack moving. Right end Wooster also caught his share of passes and was a demon on defense.

Schroy on Sensational Run

On one of the most sensational plays of the game Schroy took a punt on his own goal line reversed his field twice and broke into the clear only to be stopped on the forty yard line by a pre-theo back

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Floor Strong Five

Coach Ernie Fellows and his Muhlenberg Freshman squad are tuned up for a rugged schedule, and, with a bit of luck, the team should go places. The quintet is backed up by a group of experienced players, who have played for high schools and prep schools on their starting fives. The 'Berg quintet has speed, height, and accurate marksmen, but the team has to learn coordination. In their opener of the '47-'48 season the squad faces Moravian in the preliminary contest before the varsity takes the court. Coach Fellows will have as a starting five, forwards, Wm. Baker, D. Schaadt; guards, E. Jackson, E. Schafer; center, R. Casey. Backing up these men will be Al Goedecke, J. Rollo, H. Romig, R. Leidich, J. Poulos, D. Vukelich, K. Herman, B. Gran-neman.

1947 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 10—Moravian	Home
Dec. 16—Princeton	Away
Dec. 17—Univ. of Penna.	Home
Jan. 7—Lehigh	Away
Jan. 14—Lafayette	Home
Feb. 4—Gettysburg	Away
Feb. 14—National Farm School of Doylestown	Away
Feb. 18—Lafayette	Away
Feb. 21—La Salle	Home
Feb. 25—Lehigh	Home
Mar. 3—Gettysburg	Home

American Loses; St. Joe. Triumphs

Next Saturday's opponent, American University, has had a poor beginning as they lost two early season games. Their last loss was at the hands of a mediocre Connecticut team 48-37.

The Philadelphia Colleges, St. Joseph and La Salle, who will make their start against Muhlenberg later in the season, have had a good start. St. Joe's beat Brooklyn Polytechnical, Lock Haven, and Denver. The St. Joe five has a sharp shooting quintet which is led by Ed O'Halloran, Jack Ramsay, and Paul Senesky, the younger brother of George.

La Salle won their first three games beating the Alumni, Millersville, and Loyola. La Salle is led by 6 foot nine Larry Foust, who as a freshman last year was regarded as great.

BETTER SHOES

Farr's
EXPERT SHOE FITTING
8th and HAMILTON

Mules Battle American In Washington Sat.

On Saturday, December 13, the Muhlenberg basketball squad will travel to Washington to play American University, top team in that area.

The American U. team has already played eight games, losing to CCNY, one of the best in the east, 66-57 and to University of Connecticut. Their team will have the advantage of being closer to the hoop than most of the Mules since their average height is 6 feet 3 inches.

At Deadline . . .

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Muhlenberg	9	26	13	14—62
Moravian	5	7	6	10—28

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Muhlenberg	19	12	20	14—65
Moravian	6	1	7	9—23

16 Teams Vie For I-M Crown

The intramural basketball season will get under way on Monday, December 15. There will be two eight team leagues competing for honors. Bill Ritter, intramural athletic director, announced that team schedules would be posted on the bulletin board outside his office before this weekend and that team captains should check their schedules before Monday.

Games will be played on the West Hall court on weekday afternoons, except Fridays, at 4:30, 6:30, and 7:30. There will be no games on the same evenings as Varsity basketball games at Rockne Hall.

The season will be divided into two halves. In the first part of the season two eight team leagues will compete for "upper berths". In the latter part of the season, the top four teams of each league will be placed in a Class A league, the winner of the eight team league to be declared champion. The other teams will play in a Class B consolation league.

ing to CCNY, one of the best in the east, 66-57 and to University of Connecticut. Their team will have the advantage of being closer to the hoop than most of the Mules since their average height is 6 feet 3 inches.

Last year they raided the South, and, although they deny luring players, they came up with three of the best players in the Southern Conference, Crockett, Hillock, and Degley.

Their starting five includes Lamon (6'1"), captain Bart Fugler (6'1"), Crockett (6'3"), Hillock (6'4"), and Degley (6'4"). Crockett and Millock starred at Washington and Lee last season, both being named to the Virginia All-State team. Hillock was captain of the W and L team and Crockett was the high scorer of the Southern Conference. Negley, who played last season at North Carolina State, was named to all Southern Conference honors and was given All-American consideration. Fugler was a prolific scorer with the Iowa Sea Hawks last year, pouring in 500 points.

Muhlenberg will have to depend upon speed and accuracy in their contest with the Washingtonians

(Continued on Page Four)

3 GRIDDERS' WORK LAUDED

Three members of the 1947 Muhlenberg grid team were honored this past week for their outstanding play this season.

Bill Bell, the erstwhile field general of the Cardinal and Gray football machine for the past two years, received formal recognition Tuesday, by being named to the first team of the mythical Little All-American football team. Earlier in the week Bill was selected on the All-Pennsylvania second team.

Along with Bill, Mike Bogdziewicz, the stalwart tackle of the Mule forward wall, and Eddie Sikorski, hard plunging fullback, received honorable mention on the All-State team.

10 Good Reasons —

TO SHOP AND TRADE AT WICKSTROM'S CAMPUS SHOP



- 1. Owned and operated by a Veteran for Veterans.
- 2. Furnishes part time employment to twenty-five students a semester.
- 3. Gives Muhlenberg a college shop comparable to the best at any college in the country.
- 4. Brings nationally advertised products to the Campus at favorable prices.
- 5. Supports Muhlenberg activities and publications.
- 6. Furnishes a favorite meeting place for Alumni, Parents, and Students.
- 7. Open over sixteen hours a day, seven days a week, as a convenience and a service to the Student Body.
- 8. Seven hundred and fifty students a day patronize the store.
- 9. Plans for expansion in the near future call for an addition of 2000 square feet and added departments will include a college clothing store.
- 10. Operated by a Muhlenberg Man for Muhlenberg Men.

"Growing With Muhlenberg"

P. C. THOMAS
HAT RENOVATORS
Shoe Shine
1037 HAMILTON STREET

Shiny Profs

(Continued from Page Two)

Further guidance will be the encouragement of future teachers to work with youth organizations where they can learn about the student outside of school.

The third point in the plan is the placement of graduates. The department is very interested in making sure teacher-graduates get a proper start.

Mr. John Wagner is the college's personnel placement officer and directs the placement bureau here at Muhlenberg.

The last and final phase of the new set-up is termed "followup." After the alumni are placed, the department intends to visit the concerned schools to see if everything is working all right, not only as an aid to the new teachers, but also as an aid to the school system in adjusting the instructors to their first jobs.

This service also gives Muhlenberg a knowledge of its success in the placing of students.

Also the college would like to find better teaching positions for its alumni, as, in time, each one's experience and ability merits a better position.

Valuable Equipment Purchased

To validate this program, the Department of Education has taken on new physical growth. There are new recorder playbacks for voice training, sound motion-picture projectors, a tachistoscope, and other up-to-date equipment for visual education training.

The major concern of this expanded organization is to get more and better qualified students to enter the teaching profession. More and better teachers must be obtained, and Muhlenberg College is preparing to meet this drastic necessity.

Garber's Diagnosis

(Continued from Page Three)

who was illegally wearing cleated shoes. Julius Berton, regular center, played part of the game at end and was able to break into the pre-theo backfield many times, stopping their backs and blocking both of their kicks.

Reverend Karobineck and Reverend Hill were fair and impartial referees.

Student Council meetings have been changed from Wednesday to Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. Meetings are held in the Student Council room of the Student Union Building. The Student Council functions best only when it is truly representative of the student body. Ralph Boyer, Student Council president, reminds us that any student is invited and welcome to attend the meetings.

FABIAN THEATRES

NOW SHOWING

COLONIAL

RONALD REAGAN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"That Hagen Girl"
To Set Your Heart Awhirl

RIALTO

George Virginia
Brent Mayo
Turhan Ann Carol
Bey Dvorak Landis
— in —

"Out Of The Blue"

STATE

2 - FIRST RUN FEATURES - 2

"Key Witness"

John Beal • J. Lloyd
Trudy Marshall
ALSO

"Wild Country"

Eddie Dean • Roscoe Ates
Peggy Wynn

'Berg Students On WCAU Forum

Four Muhlenberg students will appear on the radio program, "Opinion Please" over station WCAU in Philadelphia tomorrow between 5:00-5:30 p.m. Mr. Robert C. Currie, Jr., Director of Mask and Dagger, stated that the discussion would be on universal military training. Two of the students, Ed Sullivan and Bob Smith, represent the Forensic Council; the other two are to be selected from Mask and Dagger.

Last year, a group of Muhlenberg students appeared on the air in a similar program. For this reason, the Columbia Broadcasting System has renewed its invitation.

In addition, Mr. Currie stated that the annual Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Christmas service to be held in the Chapel on Thursday, December 18, will be broadcast in its entirety over station WFMZ. The service will be from 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Pre-Med Meeting Wed.

The next meeting of the Pre-Med Society will be held at 6:30 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, December 17th. Mr. William Green of the Biology Department is the speaker for the evening. His subject will be "The Commercial Manufacturing of Bacterius and Sero-Bacterius."

The meeting will open with a short business session, President Ray Smith presiding.

Story Contest

(Continued from Page One)

gestions for weekly radio shows, such as "Take It or Leave It". Don Wilson, Harry von Zell, and Vick Knight comprise the advisory board for judges.

Seven cash awards ranging from \$500 to \$50 will be awarded by Pine-Thomas, a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures for the best motion picture titles suggested. Writers Talent Scout will also try, as the author's literary agent, to sell all promising material so that stories or ideas of merit will not be forgotten simply because they failed to win an award. Further information may be obtained by writing Writers Talent Scout, Inc., 1067 N. Fairfax Avenue, Hollywood, Calif., which requests that no manuscripts be sent without first writing for further information.

Sig Eps Reorganize Mother's Club

Sigma Phi Epsilon's local chapter has instituted plans for the re-activation of their Mother's Club which in years gone by has proven itself a very successful auxiliary movement in the chapter's life. According to the chapter's president, Carl O. Petersen, the Mother's Club when fully activated will be an instrumental factor in the management of the new home recently purchased by the chapter.

Plans are now in the making for the usual Christmas party sponsored yearly by the Club. This function in the past has proven to be a highly successful event of the holiday season.

Furniture has been purchased and stored until the house is vacated and can be moved into. Gala open house plans are in the offing when the anticipated day arrives and Sigma Epsilon moves into 2215 Gordon Street.

Pre-Theos Visit

The John A. W. Haas Pretheological Club visited the Good Shepherd Home of Allentown on Monday, December 8. The Club, represented by 18 members, was served dinner in the Home's dining room, after which was shown a motion picture entitled: "Because Somebody Cares". This picture depicted the life and activities of the residents of the institution.

Following this, Pastor Raker, the Superintendent, described actual case histories and answered questions which were brought up by members of the Club. A tour was made of some of the more important buildings on the grounds during which time conversations were held with some of the people living in the Home.

Cameramen Needed

The WEEKLY has room for a few photographers who have their own cameras, and are willing to spend a couple of hours a week in the dark room. Contact Herb Needleman in the WEEKLY office if interested.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

All seniors and juniors are to secure registration books and directions at the Registrar's Office from December 10 to December 20. Registration of these classes must be completed by December 20, 1947.

Men of the sophomore and freshman classes are to procure registration books from January 5 to January 17. Registration for these men must be completed by January 17, 1948.

After registration closes for these groups, no one will be allowed to register until the payment of a fine for late registration is made to the Treasurer's Office.

Capital Basketball

(Continued from Page Three)

who have a definite height advantage. The Mules will take to the court with Leo Martini, Dan Mackin, Al Saemmer, Harry Donovan, and brother Ed in starting berths. Chuck Thiesen, Dick McGee, and Marv Jaffe will probably see plenty of action in the contest.

Junior Prom

(Continued from Page One)

Invitation-Program Committee: Jimmie Smith, John Mazzacca, Woodworth, Hayden.

Publicity Committee: Paul Steinberg, Fiest, Hilger, Walters.

Refreshments Committee: Paul V. Smith, Herb Gernert, Stewart, Mac Waters.

The committees are by no means to be considered closed and any Juniors wishing to serve on the committee should contact Swift or Pickard and get their name on the list.

Rev. Getz's Sermon

(Continued from Page Three)

was a standout as a ballhandler. However, the superlative efforts of the line, led by co-captain Ted Getz at center, Bill Stackhouse and Jim Black at guards, Ernie Hoh and Ed Treichel at tackles, and Howie Weidemoyer and Harold Helfrich at the ends, cannot be overlooked in the tremendous efforts of the team.

Wrestling Drills

(Continued from Page Three)

at 175 and heavyweight respectively—are at present alone in their weight classes, but the end of the football season will, Mr. Frankkett hopes, let several of the football players join the wrestling squad to add the needed depth at the upper weights.

Swim Team

(Continued from Page Three)

All men who desire to swim, who have not yet signed up, may contact Mr. Thompson in the office of religion and philosophy on the third floor of the library.

Men attending the first meeting were: John Markos, Ed McQuown, Don Bieber, Bob Evans, Dick Schaefer, Bill Metz, Jack Nittenger, Bob France, Louis Duerr, Ray Swoish, Bill Williams, Bill Lynch, Hadros Brandner, Frank Bittner, Bob Wilson, Duane Williams, Bill Rizos, Fred Romig, Howard Haneman, Lloyd Coover, John Siegfried, Lewis Williams, and Ray Lentzsch.

"I've smoked Chesterfield
for years and find
they completely Satisfy."

James Stewart

STARRING IN
ROBERT RISKIN'S NEW PICTURE
"MAGIC TOWN"
RELEASED BY RKO RADIO PICTURES

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Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Herb Needleman
Editor-in-Chief

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Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., December 18, 1947

Season's Greetings

Since this is the pre-holiday issue as well as the last WEEKLY you will receive this year, we wish to extend to every member of the Muhlenberg community our most cordial wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Successful New Year! To the student body we should like also to extend some advice.

A moment's consultation with the calendar for the year as printed in your M Books will show that the period from December 20 to January 5 is listed as the Christmas recess, not the Christmas vacation. The terms are not synonymous. Recess implies a return to the duties one has started with any work previously undone now prepared. With that thought in mind we urge the following course of action: Take the books along home and crack them. There will be many times during the coming festive season when time will hang heavy on the hands if unused but which will fly by, and profitably, if used to get that unfinished work out of the way. Many of us have book reports due soon, or, perhaps, it is a notebook that must be brought up to date. Do it. For those ambitious (or lucky) souls who have neither of the aforementioned to do, may we suggest a start on reviewing the semester's work with an eye to the rapidly approaching final examinations.

If we all devise a plan to accomplish some definite piece of school work during the recess, and follow that plan we shall be well on the way to a real Happy and Successful New Year.

MULE KICKS

Dear Mr. Drake,

Your article which appeared in the last issue of the WEEKLY, in particular the comments regarding James Dufft, astonished me. Having entered this school believing it to be founded on principles of Christian fellowship, I can't comprehend the reasoning behind that seemingly undue comment.

Regardless of whether the observation is valid or not, I think this being a school and not Broadway, James Dufft should be commended for his noble efforts. He certainly contributed much time and work to the success of the play, and undoubtedly deserved the applause of his audience. Remember Mr. Drake, it is far easier to render destructive rather than constructive criticism.

J. S.

Editor's Note: The article mentioned above was strictly one man's opinion. This newspaper does not favor signed articles. Two other letters, signed by "E.T. and J.A." and "Fair Play" respectively, concurred in J.S.'s opinion.



"ALL HE ASKED WAS ...
REMEMBER LAST YEAR? ... THEN

WHAM!"

In Profile—

Our Ambassador From Vikingland

The 23-year-old blond Norseman who has become a familiar sight on the campus is most at ease on the soccer field or when he is telling about his experiences in the game.

Although born in Kongsberg, the home of "the best ski jumpers in the world," Thor has been no exception to the fact that, although they may not continue their interest in this sport, every normal Norwegian boy participates in what is their national summer game, soccer.

Lives in Drammen, Norway
Stener Ronning, Thor's father, is with the Norwegian State Railways; Ragna, his mother, maintains their present home in Drammen, which is the fifth largest city in Norway and is located about thirty miles west of Oslo. Thor's only sister, Margit, who is a year older than Thor, lives at home.

Having been born in Kongsberg, Thor is acquainted with some of Norway's finest skiers including a brother of Birger Ruud, who has been world champion. This brother, Asbjog, became world champion in Finland in 1924 when he was only eighteen.

Was in Norwegian Air Force
With the Norwegian Air Force in England in 1944-45, Thor was a member of their soccer team which defeated all the English and Scottish teams they played. Many of the members on this team are now playing on the best teams in Norway.

Discharged from the Air Force in 1945, he worked with the police (Continued on Page Four)

It's Always Greek To Him

When asked his reason for coming to Muhlenberg, Dr. Pritchett replied "... mainly because there is still considerable emphasis placed on the value of languages here at Muhlenberg. In so far as I am familiar with it at this point, I like the set-up and the emphasis on the classical languages."

Born in Atlanta, Georgia, in April, 1909, he completed his secondary education there. At Davidson College (North Carolina), he acquired membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Kappa Sigma before graduating A.B. summa cum laude.

Taught at Princeton

Since then he has done graduate work at both Duke and Johns Hopkins universities. Prior to the war, he held a position in the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

During his four years in the Army, he completed two tours of overseas duty, one in the Central Pacific and another in Germany. While in service he moved from Private to Captain and held assignments in Air Force Combat Intelligence.

His present interests are concentrated mostly in research on Greek inscriptions uncovered by American archaeologists in Athenian Agora.

Puts Squeeze on Stones

Archaeologists have to exercise considerable ingenuity in order to study these inscriptions. Paper impressions of the inscribed stones are taken as additional material is uncovered. Such an impression is (Continued on Page Four)

Scribe On Loose Finds Thar's Talent In That Thar G-I Villa

by Walter Doberstein

You don't have to go "Across the Alley from the Alamo" to discover interesting personalities while at Muhlenberg. Just across Chew Street and into G.I. Villa lie four rows of V.H.A. apartments which you've all passed by many times. Behind those very plain doors are some of the happiest families in Allentown, some of the best students at 'Berg, and the warm atmosphere of lively, well-integrated family life. Let us take a tour of this unique settlement and visit a few families there.

Wife Is A Gymnast

Ramon "Pat" Carazo has just tucked his three sons into bed. Pat modestly declines telling about himself, but replies, "I'll tell you about my wife. Eleanor and I have been married since May 1943, and we're both from Palmerton, Pennsylvania. Eleanor was an All-Star gymnast after graduation from high school."

Then he proceeds to tell about her participation in the Slovak-Sokol Gymnastic Exhibition held in Prague, Czechoslovakia from June to August of 1938. She placed 15th out of 18,000 participants and 5th on the American team. An all-round athlete, she was later offered a contract as an aerial artist by Ringling Brothers, which she refused in lieu of a family career. According to Pat, it's fortunate for "Babe" Didrickson Zaharias' reputation that Eleanor made the choice she did.

Carazos Boast Three Heirs

Pat and Eleanor are proud of the results of this choice which can be seen most any sunny day in the playground down in "Frogland," Pat's affectionate title for the V.H.A. area. They are Emil Ramon "Buttons," 3; David Thomas, "Scratch," 2; and Frank "Crick-et," 8 months.

Moving from the second row down to the Fries abode in the last row, we are disappointed to learn that Roy's family is home for the holidays. However, Roy starts the coffee pot and after seating himself responds by telling us about his wife and family first. "Mary Jane, like myself is from Rochester, New York. Her specialty is histrionics—play acting that is—and her best role was

when she portrayed Cindy Lou in a Rochester Studio Players production of *Kiss The Boys Good-bye*. It seems that Mary Jane is rather modest about her ability, but has also played many other roles including the lead in *Papa Is All*, produced by the Rochester Community Players.

Roy himself is the author of *Patriotic Thoughts of a Marine*, a book of verse which sold three editions during the recent war. He compiled it from a number of manuscripts written while stationed on Parris Island. More recently, he has been the student-pastor of Marke's Chapel in Salisbury Township for quite some time. Excepting for the holidays, when the family returns to Rochester, he conducts a complete service there every Sunday.

Earns by Selling Brushes

Roy has felt obliged recently to seek additional income by selling brushes and household products. Tom, who is three, has become very adept in demonstrating the superior qualities of Better Brushes products. Aspiring to his mother's interests, Tom usually finds his outlet in reciting his favorite dialogue, Hamlet's soliloquy, the immortal "to be or not to be."

Tim, however, who is 14 months old, prefers to be the adventurer of the family with at least three escapades to his credit: experimentation with the family iron, the riding of his stroller down a flight of steps, and his latest feat of bailing out without a parachute pack—result, two stitches in his blond, thatched forehead.

Football Star Is Family Man

The next stop is the Irving R. Dean residence. More frequently called "Diz," football star Dean names Blacksville, West Virginia as his home town. Diz was married to Josephine "Jo" of Brave, Pennsylvania, on May 12, 1943, in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania.

Their only child, "Rickle," was christened Richard Irving and, although born in Amarillo, Texas in 1945, he does not speak with a drawl—yet.

Paul H. Campbell, the better half of Dorothy Campbell whom we all know for her dramatic con-

(Continued on Page Four)

The Awful Truth

by Bill Lybrand

It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to figure out that this year's student body certainly enjoys dancing—the attendance at each one of the dances attests to that. We've mentioned it before, but so many people have been asking for more informal affairs on the line of the Old Clothes Party and Dance sponsored by the Junior Class, that we thought it worth talking up again. The cost of such an affair is negligible. The Student Union Building is a perfect spot for something of this type, the juke box supplies all the music needed. People (in particular college students) just naturally enjoy an occasional social event where being dressed up isn't a must. So how about it? If any of your organizations are looking for a chance to play host to an inexpensive good time, give them the good word and the thanks of the entire student body will be yours.

Two weeks ago, a very high tribute was paid to a Muhlenberg student. The Phillip S. Brooks Memorial Football Club of South Jersey, at their annual banquet, honored **Harry Mackin** as the outstanding college football player from South Jersey. The magnitude of this award can be better appreciated if it is kept in mind that Harry was awarded this distinction over such men as Savitsky and Deuber of Penn and many other players at bigger colleges, where oftentimes a high pressure public relations office "makes" all American football players. Along with a certificate of the award, the club also presented Harry with a very beautiful wrist watch. The club in South Jersey by their choice reaffirmed something that we at Muhlenberg have felt all year—Congratulations, Harry!

Freddie and Miller, popular superintendents of East Hall, are taking turns pulling each other around these snowy days on Freddie's new sled. But Miller remarked that he and Freddie were cleaning more snow off the sidewalks than "**Barney Oldfield**" Snyder, the man behind the plow. It seems Snyder's plow only lowers to a certain distance from the ground and, if the snow isn't that deep already, the plow doesn't do a bit of good. It's a good winter sport, says Snyder.

Another banner assembly program was held last Thursday as Fritz Krueger and company captivated the students in the filled Science Auditorium. We'd like to add our observation that it seemed to be a general consensus of opinion that his "company" had more on the ball than singing ability. Wonder where **Jack Hering** disappeared to after the concert? Mmmmm?

John E. T. Rogers was a recent visitor to the campus. John, who graduated last year from 'Berg, has a position at Temple as assistant registrar. Another graduate of last year's class, **Red Baldwin**, is pouring the ball through the hoops for the Philadelphia Sphas of the American Basketball League.

Our sincerest wishes for a quick recovery to **John Keefe's** better half, **Helen**, who was stricken with appendicitis last Thursday evening and operated on Friday morning. Latest report is that she is doing nicely.

Hunting season ended Saturday and it is easy to see which of the many would-be Frank Bucks came back without the bucks. Among those trying their hand at this game of "fire and hope it has spikes" were **Don Latzko, Hank Henry, Diz Dean, and Hal Roveda**. Perhaps the most interesting and tear-jerking experience happened to Hal. He came unexpectedly on a deer, saw no spikes and figured it was a doe. When the deer turned and ran he discovered it was a buck, which by then did him no good because the deer was out of range. As Hal said, "I've been hunting for four years and haven't had a shot yet. I'm wearing out this shell putting it in and out of the gun." Better luck next year to all of the Mule Marksmen.

Blood ran freely as acting turned to realism in the Male Animal on Saturday's Command Performance. When Tommy Turner ("Skip" Walters) feigned a right handed punch at Joe Ferguson (James Dufft), he really connected, and the end of the act left Dufft with a bloody nose. I wonder if the drama critics think that scene lacked realism?

To all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

Three students in the assembly audience last Thursday were totally deaf but when B. J. Kimble performed they applauded anyway.

There was a unanimous request. For her fourth number, the fellows just wanted her to stand there.

Fritz Krueger also more than filled the bill. A discriminate audience will want them both back next year.

However, when Krueger sang "Taint Necessarily So," a statue in front of the library cocked a questioning critical ear.

Over last weekend students found diversion in three parties by different campus organizations, and in two dances. The faculty hit the books.

Nothing like striking a happy medium. A recent sports page "hot rumor" was counteracted with cold stares.

Between this and the next issue of the WEEKLY, a New Year's Eve celebration will have intervened. A word to the wise is unnecessary. Bear in mind that two pints make one cavort.

And an apophthegm for Crestiads whose New Year's Eve dates want to make the rounds instead of staying in one place. A rolling stone gathers no mores.

You Name It—They've Got It

Do you want to learn how to paint a masterpiece, design a coffee table, or sculpture a statue? These are but a few of the services offered by the Muhlenberg Art Department.

This year, under the leadership of Professor Rickey and his assistants, Messrs. Cantieni and Reiff, the department is sponsoring night classes for adults, and the showing of movies and art exhibitions, in addition to the curriculum in art.

The department was started in 1941 when a three-year grant of \$15,000 from the Carnegie Institute was given to the college to foster art in the community. Operations were suspended during the war but were resumed in the fall of '46.

You don't have to be a talented artist to take an art course. Beginners are taken, and they learn to make pretty pictures by slap-

ping on canvas and scratching with charcoal pencils. Pupils also work with hand and machine tools in wood, metal, and plastics.

The History Art Courses may now be taken for credit toward a Social Science major. Art lectures are also given every two weeks in the History of World Civilization course.

Students majoring in art get a chance to see the world as they are required to take field trips each semester to museums. A recent trip to New York included the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum.

The night shift in the department is conducting adult classes in design, drawing, painting, and sculpture. Classes are held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings and cost \$22.50 per semester.

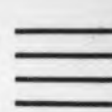
(Continued on Page Four)



FOOTBALL
SOCCER

WEEKLY SPORTS

BASKETBALL
WRESTLING



Thursday, December 18, 1947

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

3

'Berg Five Downs American U. 56-54

On Saturday night, December 13, the Muhlenberg College basketballers eked out a 56-54 win over an underdog American University quintet in the nation's capital.

The Mules started early and at the end of the first ten minutes led 14-11. Here the Eagles switched to a zone defense and played the Mules on an even basis for the remainder of the period which found the Cardinal and Gray leading 29-26.

OVER... THE LINE

by Joe Ellwood

This writer had a front row seat at that Moravian game and if a team ever attempted a fantastic move against a Barker coached quintet they did at Rockne Hall. Two minutes of playing time having elapsed the boys from Bethlehem attempted to freeze the ball—What strategy!

With 'Berg looking forward to another highly successful season, it may safely be said that our opponents will have their hands full right up to the final whistle in each and every game played. The fast weave displayed against Moravian bewildered the boys from Bethlehem and again shows that Coach Barker is stressing speed, accuracy and not worrying too much about the stratosphere type of ball playing.

Chuck Theisen looked like a rejuvenated ball player when he was sent into the line up at the opening game in Rockne Hall, dropping five goals in five shots and they were all honeys.

Although other teams had already turned the trick, 'Berg looked rather impressive in their two-point victory over American U. down in Washington.

For those of you who are real hoopster fans the holiday week will be filled with plenty of hot hardwood engagements down in Rockne Hall. Again this year the roundout elimination tournament which proved such a big success with local sports fans last year will match the best the Valley has to offer against surrounding schools.

If Joe McCarron keeps plugging at that Schwartzwalder rumor, he is going to talk the "Maj" right off of 'Berg's campus.

True magazine the man's magazine (so the publisher says) has a very interesting article which should be of interest to any real 'Berg fans. The article is about none other than our own now famous Doggie Julian. The article "From Barnyard to Sugar Bowl," depicts Julian's struggle for success since he left dear old MUHLENBERG (that's the way the magazine spells it.)

This new swimming team of ours not only makes a big splash down at the J.C.C. but the local short wave set has been throwing a plug their way whenever possible. Here is hoping they have a very successful introductory season.

Echoes of red hot basketball are again ringing from our spacious West Hall gym as the I-M's are preparing to blow the lid off this season. Why don't you drop down and see a student participant program that has really got what it takes. The games are at 4:30, 6:30 and 7:30—always plenty of standing room.

PRINTING

We're sure you will appreciate our service.

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514-28 N. Madison Street
Allentown, Pa.

Wrestlers In Gripping Pose



Wrestlers Prep I-M Leagues For Princeton

With their first match against Princeton scheduled for the Tuesday immediately following the Christmas vacation, the Muhlenberg Varsity Wrestling team has its work cut out for it. In only four weight classes have the starting men been decided. At 121 pounds, Ted Getz, varsity man of the last two seasons, will start his last season for Muhlenberg. George Sutton, short but powerful 136-pounder has virtually assured himself of the varsity position with his strength and speed. Last year's co-captain with Bill Evans, Jerry Braverman, has gained the upper hand in the 145 pound class. His only remaining obstacle is the scales which will determine whether or not he will be able to make the weight. Middle Atlantic champion at 175, Bert Wessman has returned for his third season. Bert has been a champion in each of his previous seasons with the 'Berg.

At 128 Rudy Amelio and Hilbert Gross are still battling for the starter's position. Both men will have considerable weight to lose in order to make the limit of 128. Cliff Steinbach and Robert Foye are the contestants at the middle weight of 155. Cliff was a member of last year's squad, wrestling at 145, in which weight he was a second-place winner in the championships. Foye is a sophomore with several years' experience, including one at Lock Haven State Teachers College.

(Continued on Page Four)

Temple Dropped From Grid Card

The 1948 football schedule for Muhlenberg College has not yet been officially released, but there have been some hints as to its relative strength in comparison with this past year's schedule.

Nine games have already been booked, with a tenth game on the fire. Temple, Swarthmore, and Upsala, have been dropped from the schedule, and in their place, games with such teams as the University of Scranton, which will open the season for the Mules, and the King's Point Merchant Marine Academy, have been added. The rest of the teams that faced the Cardinal and Grey gridmen this past season, will once again be met. The schedule without any dates is as follows:

University of Scranton (home); University of Delaware (away); Lafayette College (home); Lehigh University (away); Bucknell University (away); Gettysburg College (away); Albright College (away); Franklin & Marshall College (home); King's Point Merchant Marine Academy (home).

P. C. THOMAS
HAT RENOVATORS
Shoe Shine
1037 HAMILTON STREET

Mules Cage Tigers At Princeton 59-53

By Irv Kreindel

Coach Bud Barker's varsity cagers avenged last year's 37-33 defeat at the hands of Princeton University, by downing the Tigers in their own lair Tuesday night 59-53.

The game started very slowly, with the Mules on the short end of an 8-7 count at the end of the 10-minute mark. However the ball really started to move in the second quarter, with layup shots featuring the play. With only two seconds remaining in the half, and the Cardinal and Gray trailing 27-24, Dick McGee was fouled and made good on one foul try. The other one he missed, but Harry Donovan tapped in the rebound to tie the score at 27 all at half-time.

SET SHOTS

by Steiny

"Deck the halls with boughs of ivy"—two Ivy League victories in a row for the red hot Mules — and on successive nights, too.

Maybe the Mules will get into that hallowed League of Ivy—they are proving that they are real climbers this season.

And it was apparent that Penn had no chance of Crossin up the Muhlenberg team this year.

From these early season games, it seems safe to say that Muhlenberg will be Mackin a lot of trouble for all opponents they face.

Princeton had been warned about Harry Donovan, Mackin, and Saemmer — but they just weren't hep to that Jaffe Jive.

Muhlenberg certainly had those Quakers all fouled-up — Harry Donovan made eight out of eight in the fast first half of the game and the entire team missed but one foul out of 15 in this same capto.

There was approximately 4000 people at the game—the way this department figured it out that was just about one customer for each shot that the U. of P. missed.

Basketball Statistics for the first five games:

Player	Goals	Fouls	Total
H. Donovan	22	26	70
Mackin	24	22	70
Saemmer	15	9	39
McGee	12	11	35
E. Donovan	9	8	26
Theisen	8	2	18
Jaffe	6	3	15
Martini	6	1	13
Loneragan	1	0	2
Clausen	1	0	2
Jessen	0	0	0

As the second half began, the play was once again slow, but 'Berg outscored their hosts 13-12 to take a 41-39 edge at the three quarter mark.

The play in the fourth period was thrilling from beginning to end, as each team threw up an amazing brand of set shots. With 2 minutes to play, the Mules led 53-47, but the Tigers clawed back to cut the lead to 53-51 with 1½ minutes remaining. Here the Mules put on their fast break, as Jaffe, Saemmer, and Mackin scored field goals to sew up the ball game.

Danny Mackin led the Mules with 21 points, followed by Marv Jaffe with 13, and Harry Donovan with 10. George Sella, led the Tiger scoring with 15 points.

In the preliminary game, the Princeton J.V. defeated the Muhlenberg Freshmen 52-43. Dick Schaadt and Ed Shaeffer headed the scoring parade with 13 and 11 points respectively.

Muhlenberg	G. F. P.	Princeton	G. F. P.
H. Donovan	5 0 10	Lawry	5 0 10
Saemmer	3 0 6	Holman	4 0 8
McGee	2 3 7	Adams	4 4 12
Mackin	7 7 21	Sella	7 1 15
Martini	0 0 0	Selly	0 1 1
E. Donovan	0 0 0	Armstrong	1 0 2
Theisen	1 0 2	Clarke	2 1 5
Jaffe	0 1 13		
Totals	24 11 59	Totals	23 7 53

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 6. Furnishes a favorite meeting place for Alumni, Parents, and Students.
 7. Open over sixteen hours a day, seven days a week, as a convenience and a service to the Student Body.
 8. Seven hundred and fifty students a day patronize the store.
 9. Plans for expansion in the near future call for an addition of 2000 square feet and added departments will include a college clothing store.
 10. Operated by a Muhlenberg Man for Muhlenberg Men.
- "Growing With Muhlenberg"

Chaplain Horn's Yuletide Greeting

As Acting Chaplain addressing the Muhlenberg College Family, permit me to wish you, each and all, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. At this season no greeting means quite what these old familiar words convey to us—reunion with our families, good cheer around the family board, the exchange of gifts, a lull in the humdrum activity of our daily lives, and a chance to get ready for the next year.

Yet, if I said only that, I should fail to wish you the best. There is something about Christmas that is so obvious and yet so profound which many are likely to overlook. It is this that I wish for you more than anything else. Christmas is the Festival of Christ; without Christ there would never have been Christmas; and certainly, without Christ, THIS Christmas would be a mockery.

Christmas commemorates the advent of God in the flesh, the visible, tangible proof of God's loving interest in humanity and in our salvation, Emmanuel, "God with us." Who misses that message misses the most vital fact in history. Human life has eternal significance since God has revealed Himself in the God-Man, Jesus Christ. We are potential sons of God, and actual sons of God if we receive Christ. The realization of this truth changes men and society and can change the world. If we believe it, we will address our thoughts and our efforts to the advancement of God's Kingdom of righteousness, love and peace. If we believe it, this Christmas will remind us of our opportunity to help bear the world's burden of sin and suffering, to bring hope and cheer to the despairing, and to consecrate ourselves anew to the great cause of making God in Christ known to our fellowmen both near and far. Our world sorely needs the message of Christmas. May each of us rightly treasure it in his own heart and make it known by Christlike living and Christlike giving.

Our College wishes above all things to aid you in coming to a personal faith in the Christ, God's best Gift to the world, whose birth we celebrate now. If you already possess this Gift, we wish to be a means of deepening and broadening your experience so that you may grow in grace and in the knowledge of Him and in likeness to Him, so that you may be a more effective instrument for His service.

May you all have a blessed Christmas!

EDWARD T. HORN,
Acting Chaplain

More Pritchett

(Continued from Page Two)

known as a "squeeze" and greatly facilitates the studies in addition to making possible the piecing together of fragments.

When no more material is unearthed by the American archaeologists at Agora, the completion of their studies will undoubtedly throw a great deal of new light on the study of ancient Greek history and literature. At any rate, Dr. Pritchett has great confidence that this will be the case.

Asked about his family, Dr. Pritchett mentioned that his wife has worked in connection with the Dumbarton Oaks art collection at Harvard and has a great deal of interest in Byzantine art. Their daughter, Katherine, who is four, is attending the Swain school at present.—W.D.

You Name It

(Continued from Page Two)

If you are looking for a free show, go to the third floor of the Library building the first Friday of each month. You will see some excellent foreign films, documentaries, and revivals. Show time—seven and nine o'clock.

At present, on exhibition in the Library Gallery are works by Professor Rieck and Messrs Reiff and Cantieni, Muhlenberg being one of the few colleges where all the art instructors are practicing artists. There are also many more exhibitions scheduled that students will find interesting.

All students possessing talent in the art field but prevented from taking art courses because of schedule conflicts are invited by Professor Rieck to use the facilities of the art department in their spare time.

- - IT'S GREEK TO YOU - -

Friday evening, December 19, will be the grand starting point for Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity's Annual Christmas House Party. It will begin at nine o'clock sharp with a formal dance held to the tune of Matt Gillespie's orchestra at the elaborately decorated chapter house. Refreshments and entertainment will be in the order for the evening.

Saturday afternoon, there will be a "Doggie Roast," followed by a juke-box dance.

Treasurer McGregor, Mrs. McGregor, Alumni Brother Ernie Fellows and Mrs. Fellows will be present for the festivities as chaperones.

Christmas House Party Committee men Al Berger, Dave Maaksted, Lucky Meyers and Frank Bittner estimate a memorable time will be had by over ninety couples.

On Friday evening, Dec. 12th, Phi Kappa Tau received into brotherhood Walter White, Class '50, Arthur Batten, Class '50, and Carl Goeringer, Class '50. Following the initiation of Eta Chapter pledges, there were ten men from Alpha Omicron Chapter from Lafayette College also initiated thus formally re-activating our chapter at that College.

After the ceremonies, brothers of Eta invited the new brothers, of Alpha Omicron chapter to a party at the Keystone Trail Inn where Dale Johnson snapped several informal pictures.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 16th, Phi Kappa Tau welcomed twenty-five boys and girls from the Good Shepherd Home for a Christmas party. Brother Bill Raines officiated as Santa Claus distributing candy and toys to these underprivileged orphans.

Mar Kay Club

The Mar Kay Club is planning a party for the children of Muhlenberg students to be held on Friday, December 19th at 3 p.m. The party will be held in the recreation room of West Hall. The club will provide refreshments and a Santa Claus.

Verein Fete

(Continued from Page One)

The last meeting of 1947 ended with the singing of "Das Schlummerlied" by the group, and with the drinking of cocoa and the eating of home-made Christmas cookies and fruit cakes made in German style. The first meeting of the new year will be held on Monday, January 5, at 7:30 in the Union Building.

Lehigh S.C.

(Continued from Page One)

age," or "unsatisfactory," for the following: clarity of presentation and interpretation, success in bringing a sound foundation in the course; preparation for class meetings; effectiveness in arousing interest and response; stimulus to critical and independent thinking; interest and effectiveness in giving individual help; definiteness in assignments, directions, and outlining the requirements of the course; friendliness toward students; unpleasant or distracting mannerisms; fairness in grading quizzes; and promptness in opening and closing class periods.

At the bottom of this form, there will be an opportunity to give suggestions for improvement of the course or instruction.

Ambassador

(Continued from Page Two)

temporarily investigating Quilings and conducted trials. Working in the economics section, Thor's job was to interview the big money makers of the war to determine their Nazi-aided earnings. Then he had to fix the amount of the fine each was to pay.

Prior to crossing "the Pond" enroute to Muhlenberg, he worked in a large bank in Oslo.

A major in business-economics, he is getting general preparation here and will probably attend a graduate business school in Copenhagen after his return to Norway. After completing secondary school and two years of business college, Thor earned what is known as the "Artium Degree" in one year and became an "Academic Citizen" in 1944.—W.D.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Keuffell & Esser-Log Log Duplex Slide Rule, leather case; Hallicrafters "Sky Buddy" short wave radio.

G-I Villa

(Continued from Page Two)

tributions in Mask and Dagger productions, has the real recipe on how to get the most out of family life while in college. "My children take up most of my spare time," Paul explains, "and are constantly providing my wife and me with food for thought and lots of laughs. I don't know whether I'm getting more education from college or the children. Either way, I'm learning something." Both Pennsylvania folks, Paul and Dot give Phoenixville and Paoli as their hometowns.

Howie Graner and his wife Louise are representative in many ways of most of the families in G.I. Villa and telling about them will serve to call attention to the ambitions and aspirations of these veterans' families. For example, Howie hopes to enter into business, if possible, in personnel work.

Toward this end, he and his wife are overcoming their present obstacles by making the most of every moment, for Howie can be seen evenings assisting the librarians in the Muhlenberg library. Louise is a nurse in the office of Dr. Bleiler, an Allentown dentist. Despite this, plenty of time is devoted to their daughter, Gail, who is six.

During the war, Howie served in the Seabees as a gyro-electrician aboard the U.S.S. Bexar and in the Landing Craft Repair Ship while in the Marshall Islands.

Wrestlers

(Continued from Page Three)

The 165 and Heavyweight classes are the most tightly contested, with four men aspiring for the post in each class. At 165, veterans Larry Delp and Otis Summerville are tied up in a four-way battle with LeRoy Mark and Mike Finelli, also a member of last year's squad, to determine the man who will face Princeton. Delp wrestled the last two seasons at 165, while Summerville, out last season with an injury, earned his letter as the 175-pounder in 1945-46. Mark is an alumnus of Cheltenham High where he wrestled for two years. Finelli wrestled several times last season at 165. Heavyweight veteran Bill Evans must defeat Jacob Townsend and Louis Ziegler of last year's squad and George Peters, sophomore from Bethlehem High, in order to face Princeton on January 6. Evans copped a second place last season in the championship matches.

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Essay Contest

(Continued from Page One)

insure anonymity.
4. Right of Publication: The rights and title to the prize-winning essays, including the right of publication, will be retained by the Institute.

According to Louis Waldman, Chairman of the Institute's Essay Committee, the purpose of the award is "to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. College students must realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force as alert members of the public. The response to the initial contest is proof that today's student is strongly concerned with social and economic questions, and has a valuable contribution to make to the study of current trends and events."

Analyzing the results of last year's competition, Mr. Waldman stated:

"Eligible entries in the 1947 contest, for which the subject was 'Roads to Industrial Peace' totalled 262, an unusually large figure for an essay competition specifying a set theme of technical nature."

"The contestants were students in more than one hundred colleges, ranging in size and character from the huge state universities of the West and Midwest, and the older colleges of the East such as Yale and Harvard, to such institutions as Howard University in Washington, D. C., and Sarah Lawrence College in New York. Both the Military and Naval Academies were well represented."

"The Institute is certain," Mr. Waldman concluded, "that students will find 'An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis' as provocative of thought as they did the topic assigned in last year's contest."

The Taniment Social and Economic Institute is best known for its annual four-day Conference, held each June since 1934 at Camp Taniment, Taniment, Pa. Among the speakers who have appeared at past Conferences are such personages as William Green, Senator Robert Taft, Norman Thomas, William H. Davis, David Dubinsky, William Agar and many others representing a cross-section of public opinion. Algernon Lee is President of the Institute's Board of Directors.

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Al Saemmer, diminutive Muhlenberg guard, taking a shot at the Moravian College basket. Al, besides playing a sparkling floor game, contributed 19 points to 'Berg's 62-28 rout of the Bethlehem collegians.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 8, 1948

No. 13

Campus, Trees Suffer Severe Storm Damage

Snow and ice damage on the Muhlenberg campus as a result of the severe weather which struck Allentown last Thursday night and Friday was limited mostly to injury and destruction of trees. Mr. Ned Keiter, College Business Manager, estimated while the campus was still heavily sheathed in ice that 20 to 30 trees were seriously damaged and 4 or 5 will be a total loss. Almost all the trees and shrubbery will show deformities caused by supporting heavy loads of snow and ice.

The only other major inconvenience to the College created by the storm was the interruption of electric power delivery to the campus for 24 hours Thursday night and Friday. However office forces which worked during the holidays continued to function despite the handicap. Telephone service was not hampered. Although in a few places heavy branches were resting on wires already over-burdened with ice, electric and telephone circuits on the campus remained intact.

Trees suffered primarily because limbs were weighted down with a coat of ice, in many instances an inch thick on top of snow from the previous week, and then were tossed by strong winds. As a result limbs were cracked or broken off and even some trunks were split.

(Continued on Page Four)

ODK Pledges Five In Tapping Rite

Ralph Boyer, Tracy Storch, Theodore Getz, Adolph Wegener, Gerald Rogers, and Dr. Russell Stine were recently honored by acceptance to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. To be accepted to ODK is an honor that is awarded to students and teachers who have attained high standard of efficiency in college activities, and who are most representative of men in all phases of college life.

ODK has been performing an increasingly important function on Muhlenberg's campus as an intermediary between students and faculty. Howard Haring, president, has announced that a suggestion box will be placed in the Student Union building to allow students to voice to a greater degree all criticisms regarding Muhlenberg. ODK's next meeting will be held January 13, 4:30 in the Student Council Room of the Student Union Building.

Other members of ODK include Earl W. Feight, Louis Rossi, Harrison Moyer, Herbert Needleman, James Reppert, Richard Bieber, William Glase, and Ralph Bagger.

Hoh To Be Chief Speaker At Haas Club On Monday

The Rev. Philip R. Hoh will be the speaker at the next regular meeting of the Pretheological Club, which will be held on Monday evening, January 12, 1948, at 7:30 p.m., in the Haas Room (Room 22) of the Library Building. His subject will be: "The Pastor's Work with Mental Cases."

The meeting, which will be the last one of the current semester, will be opened with devotions conducted by Laurence Horn. A short business meeting will follow.

Mr. Hoh, instructor in Religion at Muhlenberg since September, 1946, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. He served for more than a year as Assistant Pastor of

(Continued on Page Four)

Berg Crowns Fashion Queen



Demonstrating that "new look" are Marion Graber, Miss "New Look" (Stella Tornitski), and Mary Funk. In the background Irwin Kreindel and David Alloway demonstrate the old, tired look.

Muhlenberg's office girls were caught with their skirts high last week when the WEEKLY conducted a surprise, unannounced "New Look" contest. WEEKLY reporters suddenly swooped down on campus offices, measuring skirts and feeling shoulders to see if the college's better looking element is conforming to the new, sensational fashions of the "New Look."

Stella Tornitski, lovely brunette secretary to Dean of Students Perry F. Kendig, displayed the long skirt and rounded shoulders required for the "New Look" and was awarded the title of "Miss New Look of Muhlenberg Campus." When informed of the judges' decision, Miss "New Look" commented, "Hee-hee!"

Running a close second were Mary Funk, popular assistant librarian; Marion Graber, a new member of the Library staff; Elsie Schmoyer, the well-known secretary to Gordon Fister; and Loretta Ruddel, of the business office.

Despite the close competition, there was no hair-pulling, scratching, or other form of violence.

However, Mary Laudenslager was disqualified for attempting to raise up Loretta Ruddell's skirt while Judge Eddie Pickard was measuring its length from the floor. When ejected from the contest for this unfair practice, Miss Laudenslager jeered, "I may not have that 'New Look', but, boy, am I comfortable!"

The judges caught the girls totally unprepared and there were many moans because, "I didn't have a chance to wear my good dress." However, the contest was designed to measure everyday wear in order to award the title to the young lady who most affected the "New Look" in her ordinary clothes.

The "New Look" is that nightmare of feminine styles which prescribes, among other things, the silly long skirt, which hides one of woman's greatest attractions, her legs. Despite the protests of the unfortunate men, who never have anything to say about what women do anyway, the opposite sex, from the rocky coast of Brooklyn to the sunny shores of

(Continued on Page Four)

College Prepares To Open Campus Radio Station

The college administration has granted approval for the organization of a campus radio station, Mr. Robert C. Currie, faculty director of Mask and Dagger announced this week. The administration's consent for the radio project was given on the condition that sufficient student interest is shown, Mr. Currie added.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for arrangement early in the next semester. Further announcements will be made as soon as a definite date has been set. Meanwhile, Mr. Currie has asked all students who are interested in participating in the student radio station to see him in the English Office in West Hall.

The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, the network of student operated stations, has at present a membership of seventy-five. This network is undergoing a revision. At present there are several sta-

(Continued on Page Four)

Forensic Council Revises Schedule

On Wednesday afternoon, January 14, at 4:30 in the West Hall Auditorium, the Forensic Council will meet to review their plans for the coming semester. Edward Sullivan, president of the Council, expressed his desire to have any students interested in debating to come out.

An extensive schedule has been planned and debates with nine nearby colleges will be held. Seven home contests and six away debates are listed.

The tentative schedule reads as follows: Feb. 3, Geneva College, Home; Feb. 9, Bryn Mawr College, Away; Feb. 27, Haverford College, Away; March 3, Geneva College, Away; March 12, Drew University, Home; March 16, Haverford College, Home; March 24, Drew University, Away; April 1, St. Joseph's College, Home; April 7, Rutgers University, Away; April 15, Gettysburg College, Away; April 20, Princeton University, Home; April 26, Shippensburg State College, Home.

A History Lesson . . . Delegates Give USNSA Report

On Friday, December 19, the first Regional Assembly of the Pennsylvania Region of the United States National Students Association was held at Penn State. Five Muhlenberg student representatives attended as observers and participants in order to report back to the student body on the advisability of joining the NSA.

The students attending were Ralph Boyer, president of the Student Council; Bill Lybrand, president of the Junior Class; James Bensinger, president of the Sophomore Class; Howard Hahne-man, president of the Freshman Class; and Herb Needleman, Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY.

Needleman's article, the first of a series of commentaries written by each of the delegates, appears on page two of this issue.

In conjunction with this, the WEEKLY will print a series covering also the history, aims, accomplishments, and the need for the N.S.A. The two articles taken together,

aim to give the student a better evaluation of the N.S.A., so that he may be prepared to cast his vote as to whether Muhlenberg shall or shall not affiliate with the N.S.A.

The following material is taken from the N.S.A. handbook, giving the historical background of the organization, its conception, and its general aims.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE USNSA

The story behind the development of the United States National Student Association, formally constituted at the recent Convention held on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison, is a relatively simple, though interesting one. The series of events that led up to the holding of the Constitutional Convention started in New York City, when a group of twenty-five American students gathered before sailing to Europe to take part in the World Student Congress at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in August, 1946. It was at this Congress that the International Union of Students was formally launched.

Ten of these American students

had been elected by the student bodies of ten universities such as Fisk, Chicago, Harvard, Texas, etc., and fifteen from national student organizations, such as the National Intercollegiate Christian Council (YM-YWCA), the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the Newman Club Federation, the American Youth for Democracy, the Student Federalists, the United States Students' Assembly, etc. These students in their discussion sessions before sailing and while on the boat began to realize that they could not democratically represent the students of American colleges and universities to the students of the world, even though they did represent a rather wide cross section. When the delegates returned home they decided to call a conference of American students to sound out campus opinion on the desirability of forming a national student organization.

The conference was held at the University of Chicago, December 28-30, 1946. There over 700 delegates, representing 800,000 students of 300 colleges and universities, and 20 national student organizations, discussed the aims and purposes of the proposed USNSA and its organizational principles, and

(Continued on Page Four)

Council Dubs Next Dance 'Final Fling'

The "Final Fling" is the name tentatively given to the next Student Council dance, which will be held Saturday, January 17 in the Rainbow Room at Central Park.

Dress for the dance will be informal, and dancing is scheduled for the hours of nine to twelve.

No Band Yet

Chairman of the Student Council Dance Committee Tracy Storch said early this week that no band had been signed for the "Fling" as yet. "This is the busy season for the local bands," Storch said, "and so far every band we have tried to get has been booked elsewhere at this particular date." Storch added, however, that there was no change of the student body's having to dance to records at the "Fling", giving his assurance that a good band would be engaged well before the date of the dance.

The Student Council expressed its hope this week that everyone note carefully that the location for the dance is the Rainbow Room, Central Park, and not Castle Garden, Dorney Park, which has been the scene of all the previous Student Council dances, but which was not available for this dance.

Appropriate Name

The dance has been dubbed the "Final Fling," the council said, because it is the last Student Council dance of the semester and because the council felt that this name was particularly appropriate for the dance, coming as it does almost directly before the beginning of the final examinations.

Admission to the dance will be, as usual, granted to students and their date upon showing of their Activities Cards. The Council Dance Committee also stated this week that all faculty and administrative members of the college community were invited to be the guests of the council at the dance.

Coast Guard Offers Engineering Degrees

The United States Coast Guard announces the 1948 competitive examination for appointment of Cadets to the Coast Guard Academy to be held February 16-17, 1948. Applications must be postmarked not later than January 15, 1948.

This examination is open to unmarried, qualified young men, military or civilian, who will have reached their seventeenth but not passed their twenty-second birthday by July 1, 1948. To qualify physically, a candidate must be in perfect health, between 66 and 76 inches in height with weight in proportion, must have 20-20 vi-

(Continued on Page Four)

Richards Speaks At Chapel Service

The Reverend Dr. George W. Richards, Muhlenberg alumnus and former pastor of Salem Reformed Church in Allentown, will be the guest preacher on Sunday afternoon, January 11, at 3:30, in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. Dr. Harold K. Marks and the Chapel Choir will supply the music for the services.

Dr. Richards is a well known church leader in the ecumenical movement and holds doctorate degrees from Franklin and Marshall, Heidelberg and Edinburgh.

Contemplating a legal career, Dr. Richards was influenced by Dr. Theodore L. Seip, then president of Muhlenberg, toward the ministry. He left 'Berg to spend his final year in College at Franklin and Marshall from which he was graduated in 1887. Dr. Richards graduated from the Reformed Theological Seminary in Lancaster in 1890 and was then called as assistant to the pastor of Salem Reformed Church in Allentown. He was pastor of Salem Church from 1892 to 1898 when he was elected Professor of Church History at Lancaster Seminary. After teaching there for forty years, he was made president and held this position for twenty years prior to his retirement in 1939. In 1920 Richards was made president of

(Continued on Page Four)

Mr. Paul Gebert, newly appointed Registrar, announced this week that on February 13 registration books for all classes are to be secured from his office and returned with complete information no later than February 16.

After February 13 there can be no changes in schedules as to dropping or adding any subject without approval of Dean Mercer.

Readjustments will be made at the end of this present term for those men who have failed courses. A special announcement about this will be made at a later date.

LEADS AND LEADERS

GUESS WE GOTTA SKIN OUR SHINS AGAIN: This time it's the Student Council's "FINAL FLING" on January 17 at the Spectrum Spa, otherwise known as the Rainbow Room in Bethlehem, but we love it. Don't shovel. See above.

LOOK, SHNOOK, IT'S NEW: Glamorous, amorous amusements vie with each other in WEEKLY contest, as skirts scrape snow sheeted sod, and Van Horn goes underground. This page, chums.

GET YOUR CHAPELS BY AIR: Dr. Marks to jockey disks, Chaplain to play Mr. Agony, and Deans Mercer, Kendig and Benfer to sing sweet lyrics come exams. Which means 'Berg will broadcast soon. Front page stuff.

BOOKS ON REVIEW ON PAGE TWO: Take time out from 'hitting the books' to read a little. But don't expect to find these books on Doc Stine's term paper list.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., January 8, 1948

This Hundredth Year

The new year has a magic sound and a familiar ring to it. Not too many months ago it was part of a fervent hope, an illusion and a fond dream. To many men enrolled in colleges and universities the new year brings to mind that popular expression, "the golden age in '48." The year promised to be a golden one and all eyes looked beyond that conflagration to a new era when fire would be confined to the hearth, destruction to the germicidal enemies of man and hate to the propagators of prejudice and intolerance. Though that dream of homecoming was realized almost two and one half years before 1948, the new year has caused many to pause and reflect the ensuing events and estimate the proximity between anticipation and actual accomplishment.

The two weeks respite for the holidays brought renewal of acquaintances for a large part of the faculty and student body. Trips home to parents and the visiting with friends in distant cities and towns brought the inevitable conversation concerning school ties. To Muhlenberg men the mentioning of their alma mater often began with the reference to its location, the diminutive size of the student body in relation to other eastern schools and of most importance to those concerned, the spirit and performance exemplified by its athletic teams.

Now we are on the threshold of a new year with many interesting and exciting things in view. To Muhlenberg, it will be a milestone, its hundredth year of opening its doors to young men with aspiration. To the faculty, it will mean guidance, patience and instruction. To the student body, it will be another step toward a chosen profession and the realization of future plans.

May the year of 1948, the centennial year, be a banner year for our alma mater and its loyal sons. R.D.V.

Opinion:

The NSA--Help or Hindrance?

by Herb Needleman

Americans are by nature a race of joiners. No doubt the first Pilgrims landing on Plymouth Rock greeted their followers with the news that they had established an "Anti-crapshooting on Sunday League." Everybody, from bookmakers to bankers belongs to a vocational organization, union, or burial society. Everybody that is, but the students.

One basic fact must be accepted if this article is to have any significance. It is that a student society, group, or community does exist. This social level has its own way of life, problems, and causes. Believing this, the student feels cheated, and that's the way we felt about two months ago—before we heard about N.S.A. Why shouldn't the students belong to something?

Then the incumbent Student Council got an invitation to the Regional Assembly of the NSA. The Council sent delegates to the assembly for two reasons. (1) To find out just what the NSA was. (2) To find out who was behind the NSA.

We admit it—we had our doubts. The WEEKLY in a recent issue's editorial, "A Herd Confused" told of today's fad of branding anything that smacked of progress or liberalism as communistic. This game is especially prevalent among the amateur anagram bugs who like to take names that can be condensed to three letters, shuffle them around, and come up with R-E-D. There are three letters in NSA.

We arrived at Penn State on Friday evening, and attended the first plenary session.

I accosted the regional president, Ted Harris of LaSalle College, as he went out for a smoke, and hit him with the big question. "I've heard a lot of talk back home about this organization leaning slightly to the left. What about it?"

Here's the gist of his reply. I didn't have my notebook.

When you have an organization of one million members, you cannot say, "There is not one single communist on our roster." But the NSA is certainly not communist-dominated. It has, as its membership, a true cross section of the American student population, and presents a true cross section of American student opinion.

In Profile

Olympic Bound Atlas Flexes Biceps And Tells All

The picture below could well be the "after" of the numerous "before and after" body building the "after" of the numerous "before" is not John Atlas, but Dan Fornataro who was the youngest man in the world to clean and jerk 300 pounds . . . a world champion at the age of 16!



Strangely enough, he never set eyes upon a barbell until he was 11 years old. At that time Dan's brother-in-law felt that a few exercises with barbells and dumbbells would do this flabby, slightly chubby kid some good. The rest is history.

In two years Dan almost doubled his weight lifting ability. By the time he was 14, Dan was no longer fat and began to show the effects of his strenuous workouts.

Bob Hoffman, one of the weight lifting leaders of the world, took interest in the boy and began to tutor him. Dan became a member of the York weight lifting club where Hoffman was the coach. Dan now took this sport seriously.

Graduation brought a halt to Fornataro's "strong man" activities. Immediately after his final fourth-year exam, Dan enlisted in the navy. Although he gave several exhibitions while in the service, Fornataro did very little serious weight lifting.

Fornataro attended Oklahoma for one year and transferred this past fall to Muhlenberg. It was then that Hoffman approached Dan to become a member of the United States Olympic weight lifting team . . . an honor that very few persons have had the privilege of receiving. Quietly and without publicity Dan has been working out in the West Hall

(Continued on Page Four)

World-Traveller Comes Home To Roost At 'Berg

"East is east and west is west, but never the twain shall meet." Rudyard Kipling was wrong! In Henry M. Noel, new Muhlenberg prof, long-time resident of both Japan and France, they did meet. He's been a correspondent, author, journalist, linguist, traveler, army officer, and professor. Quite a list for a fellow under forty.

The main reason for Mr. Noel's exciting and varied life is that his father was a noted foreign correspondent. Henry Noel left the States at the age of five and did not return again, except for a year of junior high school, until he was of college age.

Colleges? Plenty of them! The University of Paris; the National School of Oriental Languages, majoring in Japanese; the University of Missouri for two years; a year spent studying Spanish at the University of Panama; one year at the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania studying French and earning his Master of Arts degree.

After graduation from the University of Paris, he went to Tokyo as a roving correspondent for the French paper, *Le Petit Parisien*. He wrote articles mainly on the customs and habits of the Japanese. Later he went to work for *Japan Illustrated* magazine, put out by the Domei news agency. In the same period he published a book, "Karaboro," which, by the way, is the sound of clattering wooden clogs.

In 1939 things became a little too "hot" for Americans in Tokyo. Henry Noel came back to the United States via Java and Bali, writing a few articles on the way to help pay his expenses to America.

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It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

UN officials in New York were undisturbed by the twenty-six inch drifts there. It was just another snow job to them.

It was quite a snowstorm. Democrats had just finished digging out. Then Henry Wallace announced he would run for President.

Now they're digging in.

Republicans are rubbing their hands and grinning.

Borscht was not on the menu at the assembly meals, and when we got back to the dormitory, we didn't find one bomb under our beds. All of the older delegates shaved Saturday morning, and nobody wore red underwear to the washrooms.

We didn't meet any communists, but we did meet some of the finest, most intelligent students we've ever bumped into, and that was a significant factor in making the NSA look like a good deal to us. Some of them were hot-rock pre-legals, who knew how many commas were in *Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure*, and liked to play "John Doe, Boy Senator;" and some of them were idealists who thought that money grew on holly bushes and everyday was Christmas; but all in all, they were good, decent, people. They had the minds and the wills to make the NSA a strong, useful force in national affairs, and not just a good idea that fizzled.

The benefits that can be derived from a successful NSA are manifold. The association it offers with a truly representative student community and the ensuing exchange of ideas is invaluable as a broadening influence. Muhlenberg needs an organization such as the NSA, if only to aid in the removal of the cloud of insularity and provincialism that has characterized the student body until now.

By buttressing student government and insuring the inherent dignity of the student, the NSA undoubtedly will work "Towards a Greater Muhlenberg."

But the Publisher of the New Republic is keeping a "Straight" face.

The House Labor Committee is trying to rush through a bill that will foil Jim Petrillo's latest caper.

It's hard to get a statement from Petrillo lately. Since New Year's Day, he and the Musician's Union have been off the record.

And after the storm, limbs could be seen all over town. The ice weighed them down, while that naughty breeze around the P. P. & L. pointed them up.

The Awful Truth

by Bill Lybrand

Negotiations are in full swing between the Junior Class Junior Prom Committee and Vaughn Monroe to see if he and his band can be acquired for the Junior Prom. The date of the prom has been changed from February 20th to March 13th in order to make it possible to bring "The Man Who Sings Like A Man" here. During the course of the evening Monroe would broadcast his regular program which is carried on a nation-wide hook-up. We expect definite word within ten days.

Many, many Mule booktoters took out their learner's permit over the holidays, many drew the license, and some even got their first tickets. Among those making with the diamond were Jim Kessock, Ed Schwob, and Rodger Volpe. George Janoski took that final step down the aisle.

Passing out the cigars were Jack McGrath and Al Saemmer, each of whom is now papa to a bouncing baby boy. Congratulations, all!

The intramural league started the ball rolling last night with two good games. All indications point to another successful year for this active past-time. Drop down to West Hall some night and see your favorite buddy or buddies in action. We personally would be interested to see a faculty team in the league-yak-yak!

Just a word of tribute to the basketball team. They certainly have justified the student body's faith in them and have come through with some fine victories. We don't think there's a doubt in anyone's mind as to what will happen to Temple, the only team to nick the Mules, in their next game.

It was our privilege to attend two student government conferences during the past month—the reports on these forums are in the making. A definite channel has been established, between the schools of the Lehigh Valley to exchange opinions and ideas of the various schools. In this way, each college will be able to see how its student government and its student affairs compare with those of other colleges in the area. As you can easily see, the benefits of such an organization are multiple.

At Penn State, Muhlenberg also became one of the leaders in a movement to organize a similar system to include the colleges of the entire state. An organization meeting is scheduled in the near future for this group. A "Student Government Forum of the Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania" is what it will actually be and, judging from what we have picked up at these two meetings just past, it will certainly be beneficial for Muhlenberg to join.

Al Hartzell, grounds superintendent, is a new addition to the sick list. He'll be back on the campus after a few weeks rest.

Local boy made good on December 21st when Donald Horner tripped down the aisle with a lovely lass, also from Allentown.

Joe Fleischmann and Morgan Haney both spent a very quiet New Year's Eve recuperating from being sliced up at a local hospital. Both A.T.O. men were knocked from the ten-count by appendicitis shortly before Christmas vacation.

..Of Print and Prattle

by Everett Wilson

What with exams, labs, and other nauseating chores, most undergraduates must restrict their reading efforts to such prosaic epics as Moffat's *Principles of Economics* and that masterpiece of poor composition, Davidson's *English Grammar and Composition*.

So, to the harried scholar, we recommend for swift, interesting reading several collections of ever intriguing short stories.

Tops in literary horsepower are the works of that cynical Frenchman, Maupassant, and his two disciples, O. Henry and Somerset Maugham, who have long set the pace for that prolific and prosperous fraternity, the short story writers.

Maupassant's tales are classics and *Golden Tales from Maupassant* contains, according to the critics, several of the greatest short stories ever written.

"The Gift of the Magi" is only one of many startling short stories concocted by the late O. Henry, as one can easily discover if he reads *Selected Stories by O. Henry* published by Doubleday Doran.

Somerset Maugham, who also doubles in brass as a novelist and playwright, has produced many volumes of well polished stories which make both easy and fascinating reading. *East and West*, by far his best, contains some of the most unusual characters ever to march, prance, or stagger across the pages of fiction. *Cakes and Ale, The Mixture As Before*, and his latest, *Creatures of Circumstance*, are also expertly tailored in the best Maugham tradition.

For admirers of the New Yorker's short stories and who doesn't admire those masterpieces of abbreviated fiction?—there's *Short*

Stories from the New Yorker, an assortment selected by ye editors of ye olde sophisticated gazette and sponsored by Simon & Schuster.

Four gold stars, a bouquet of roses, or anything else appropriate go to John J. Espey for his heart-warming reminiscences of an American boy's schooldays in China. These amusing stories originally appeared in the New Yorker and are now grouped together in *Tales Out Of School*. It's a treat you'll want to recommend and pass on to room-mates and frat brothers.

If you're one of those methodical characters who likes to enjoy a good story every evening just before slipping off into the Land of Nod, you'll find a place beside your hot water bottle and morning-after pills for a Random House product coyly titled *The Bedside Book of Famous American Stories*. We strongly recommend it as being the best in an extremely large field of "famous American stories."

We would really be "off the beam" if we neglected to include in this all-star cast two extremely popular Americans, that imaginative New Englander, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and the contemporary humorist, Ring Lardner. Hawthorne's *Twice Told Tales* are startling, fanciful stories that will linger in the nooks and crannies of your mental apparatus long after the conjugations of Latin verbs and other trivia have been forgotten. The homespun wit that made him court jester to Mr. and Mrs. America is featured in a collection of Ring Lardner's works put out by Scribner's, *Collected Short Stories by Ring Lardner*.

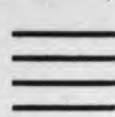
MULE KICKS

Dear Mr. Needleman:

Will you please include a note in the first issue of the WEEKLY subsequent to the holidays thanking the many students who sent Mrs. Tyson and me Christmas greetings?

It would be physically impossible for me to send individual acknowledgments of all these and we appreciate very much the greetings of the students.

Sincerely yours,
LEVERING TYSON, President



Thursday, January 8, 1948

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

3

Mules Crush Hartwick 80-58 For Fifth Win

Building up a twenty point advantage at the end of the first period, the Muhlenberg College cagers, rolled over a hard-fighting, but outclassed, Hartwick College quintet 80-58, last Saturday night at Rockne Hall.

OVER... THE LINE

by Paul Steinberg

The majority of the students who go to the home basketball games in Rockne Hall seem to O.K. this year's seating arrangements at Fourth and Chew. They like the new style—the "new look" that they are getting of the playing court, although some late-comers who have to take back row seats aren't too happy about the whole thing. However, it is a job of planning well done and although the Student Council deserves its share of bouquets, we have a terrific hunch that Assistant Athletic Director Lawson contributed more than his share towards making the plan a reality.

The seating arrangements are fine—this year's team is an excellent one—the officials for the varsity game are the best in the business—but when the referee and the umpire who work the frosh game get started it really looks like amateur night at the Lyric.

We were talking to one of the "name" officials who worked a varsity game for 'Berg and he stated that poor officiating in fresh and junior varsity games is one of the major ills of modern basketball. This referee has been a friend of ours for years, so he pulled no punches when he talked to us. The salient points that he mentioned were these; if there is poor officiating for the frosh, when they come up to the varsity they don't know the rules as well as they should and the player enters into a heated debate when a foul is called that was overlooked while he was playing on the yearling squad. The reverse of this situation is also true. The player thinks a foul has been committed and wonders why it wasn't called. The most important reason why poor officiating in the frosh and J.V. games is a drawback to the sport is that it confuses the average fan as to the actual playing rules and leads most of them to the inevitable conclusion that the refs don't know their game and that a majority of young basketball players to-day are a bunch of "cry-babies".

The entire situation can be remedied by the proper people in the right places. Anybody listening?

Just to keep the record straight, we never received an answer to the open letter that we wrote several weeks ago to the sports editor of the Wilmington evening paper. Do you suppose that seeing some true facts in an article stunned him so much that he was unable to write a reply? Maybe not, he probably left town—the Hobo News is looking for sports writers.

WE'RE IN!

We, Joe Ellwood and Paul Steinberg, have finally taken our place among the great sports writers of the city of Allentown. We make mistakes too.

In the last issue of the WEEKLY we reported the Muhlenberg-Penn score as being 60-53. The score was actually 62-53 and Harry Donovan chalked up 22 points, not 20 as reported.

The Mules were never in any serious trouble, as they led all the way, except for a short moment in the third period, when a brief Hartwick rally, closed the gap to 4 points. However the Cardinal and Gray put on a spurt and went winging away to a 16 point lead at the end of the third period.

The Mules jumped into a commanding 22-2 lead at the end of the first period, in which the visitors failed to score a single field goal. However, in the second quarter the Blue and White started to hit from all angles, and dropped in 13 points while holding the Mules to 16 points and left the floor on the short end of a 38-25 count.

With Zelle and Hiffa leading the attack, Hartwick quickly closed the gap to four points, 40-36, but quick field goals by Donovan, Theisen and Mackin pushed the lead back up to 58-41 at the three quarter mark. The Mules continued to pull away in the fourth period, even though Coach Barker cleared the bench.

Harry Donovan and Danny Mackin once again headed the scoring parade for the Mules with 23 and 16 points respectively, followed closely by Saemmer with 12 and Eddie Donovan with 10.

For the visitors it was Hiffa with 15, and Southall with 13, leading the attack. Zelle who left the game early in the third period on fouls, put on an amazing exhibition of one-hand shooting from outside the foul circle, also checked in with 9 points.

MUHENBERG	F	F	P	HARTWICK	F	F	P
H. Donovan	7	9	23	Purdy	3	1	7
A. Saemmer	6	0	12	Fabozzi	3	0	6
E. Donovan	5	0	10	Zelle	4	1	9
D. Mackin	6	4	16	Sagendary	1	0	2
C. Theisen	3	0	6	Hiffa	6	3	15
M. Jaffe	2	1	5	Lry	0	2	2
Martini	2	0	4	Luke	1	0	2
Lonergan	1	1	3	Southall	5	3	13
Rickert	0	0	0	Shawler	0	0	0
Olsen	0	0	0	Toomy	1	0	2
Arisson	0	0	0				
Totals	32	16	80	Totals	24	10	58

SET SHOTS

by Steiny

Mrs. Saemmer had a baby on Saturday—they say that the odds were 5-1 that the Hartwick coach was going to follow suit at the conclusion of the first quarter.

22-2! What's wrong with your defense, Barker? Just think—4 times 2 is 8—some day the Mules might score only 7 points, then you'll be sorry!

Although they almost got the Best of the Mules in the fall, Lehigh didn't have a chance last night in Bethlehem.

Basketball will be 56 years old on January 20—there is no truth to the rumor that the Hartwick coach felt twice that age when his team was 20 points behind at the end of 11 minutes of play.

Dick McGee didn't play on Saturday because he had blisters on his feet. Now his shoes know how Jaffe's pants felt last year.

Mermen Take First Plunge On Feb. 18

Muhlenberg's mermen will encounter their first competition on February 18 in a dual meet with Stroudsburg Teachers College. Mr. Lawson has announced that no other dates for meets have been set, but are pending until Berg's Tanksters get in condition. Lehigh and Lafayette have definitely offered to swim Muhlenberg any-

(Continued on Page Four)

PKT Wins 49-32 In I-M Opener

The intramural basketball season got under way on Monday as the teams of League I took to the boards in the first of a series of triple header bills. On Tuesday League II went into action and League III is scheduled to play three games today.

PKT Takes Opener

In the season's opener Phi Kappa Tau outlasted the Unorthodox Five, 49-32. Gutekunst was high scorer, notching 17 points for the winners. Heller dumped in 14 counters for the losing club.

PKT led at the half 21-11 and slowly pulled away to a 17 point lead in the second half.

Bombers Tounce Ramblers

The Bombers opened a 10-0 barrage and went on to tounce the hapless Ramblers 65-28. Displaying a dazzling fast break, the Bombers took a 22-8 lead at the quarter and coasted the rest of the way.

Al Freyman led the bombardment, hitting the cords for 29 points. Merkey notched 17 points and Charley Wagner scored 10 for the Bombers. Reitz led the Ramblers with 10 counters.

Breakfast Club Drops Phi Ep

The Breakfast club went on a second half spree to down Phi Epsilon Pi 42-29. The game was nip-and-tuck in the first half with the Breakfast club holding a 16-13 lead at the intermission but the clubbers took fire in the closing stanzas as they hit consistently with set shots from the outside.

Abe Aslanides dumped in 14 points for the winners. Mort Perkiss was high for the Phi Eps with 11 markers.

Summary of Games Played This Week

Monday—League I
Phi Kappa Tau, 49; Unorthodox Five, 32.
Bombers, 65; Ramblers, 28.
Breakfast Club, 42; Phi Epsilon Pi, 29.

Tuesday—League II
Stupefying Five, 62; Sinners, 27
Clowns, 30; Comets, 26
Lambda Chi Alpha, 46; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 33

Games To Be Played This Week
Thursday, January 8—League III
4:30—Hot Shots vs. Ridgefield Park A. C.

6:30—Jokers vs. Alpha Tau Omega

7:30—Blue Beetles vs. Barons

Monday, January 12—League I

4:30—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Breakfast Club

6:30—Bombers vs. Unorthodox Five

7:30—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Ramblers

Tuesday, January 13—League II

4:30—Sinners vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

6:30—Clowns vs. Stupefying Five

7:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Comets

Thursday, January 15—League III

4:30—Hot Shots vs. Blue Beetles

6:30—Jokers vs. Ridgefield Park A. C.

7:30—Barons vs. Alpha Tau Omega

HARRY DONOVAN PACES SCORERS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING FOR FIRST SIX GAMES

	Goals	Fouls	Total
H. Donovan	30	35	95
Mackin	30	26	86
Saemmer	21	9	51
E. Donovan	14	8	36
McGee	12	11	35
Theisen	11	2	24
Jaffe	8	4	20
Martini	8	1	17
Lonergan	2	1	5
Clausen	1	0	2
Rickert	0	1	1

Wrestling Mentor



Carl Frankett at the helm of the wrestling team for the fifth year.

Grapplers' Coach In The Spotlight

Over on one corner of the wrestling mat in the West Hall gym you can see Coach Carl Frankett busily-engaged in pinning a heavy-weight to the canvas. That's one way this short, husky, slightly-balding, round-faced, genial gentleman passes on his vast store of knowledge to future champions. Yes, Coach Frankett is a builder of champions. In his second year as Coach of the 'Berg wrestling team in 1943, he produced a team that walked away with the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association Championship by a count of 33 to 24 over Rutgers, the nearest competitor. That season his squad won six matches and lost only one, and that loss was to Indiana, the Big Ten championship team.

Character Builder

But the "Coach"—that's the only nickname by which his proteges call him—is not just a man who loves to win. As he himself phrased his aim: "There's more to it than winning. Character building and sportsmanship are part of a coach's task." Mr. Frankett is a stickler for sportsmanship and for clean living. His boys can grunt and groan, but Coach won't tolerate profanity or other displays of temper and poor sportsmanship. The Coach is a fine man to work with and for. He is kindly and understanding—a friend as well as a Coach. In 1944 his squad was traveling to Princeton in two private cars. One of the cars overturned on the icy road. Coach Frankett's wrestlers climbed out of the car, shaken up but uninjured. They righted the car and then continued to Princeton, where they defeated the Tigers. That victory was a tribute to Frankett by his well-coached, well-conditioned squad.

Champ Himself

Carl Frankett is a wrestler of some renown himself. He has beaten such national standouts as Vernon Crunhart, National AAU champion in 1935, and Howell Scobey, U. S. Olympic team member. In his career of 106 bouts in amateur wrestling in weights from 126 to 145 pounds, he has lost only three times.

With more and better material available once again; with no need to start building his team without a single experienced hand to aid him as he had had to do during the war years; with his infinite patience at its highest; and with his gentleness and thorough knowledge ready to work wonders, Coach Carl Frankett can look to another successful season as Coach of Muhlenberg's Varsity Wrestling team this year. We'd like to second the words of praise that President Levering Tyson wrote to Coach Frankett in 1943: "You have instilled in these young men the ideals of sportsmanship as well as knowledge and proficiency in their work... let me tell you that the whole all-around result is something for which you ought to be extremely proud. I hope you are, because we are..."

'Berg Duels Scranton At Rockne Saturday

On Saturday night the once defeated Muhlenberg Mules will meet the University of Scranton basketball team at the Rockne Hall court. The Scranton five has made only a fair showing in early season games but they will be out to upset the highly touted Muhlenberg quintet.

At Deadline...

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Muhlenberg	19	20	20	21	80
Lehigh	5	12	8	11	36

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Muhlenberg	30	11	41
Lehigh	20	23	43

The Mules have kept the home crowd happy so far this season with a clean slate and hope to add the Scrantonians to a steadily growing string of victories.

Scranton has already made an appearance in this area, losing to the Moravian Greyhounds in a second half rush which gave our Bethlehem neighbors a total of 80 points.

Captain Harry Donovan will lead the Mules. Danny Mackin and Chuck Theisen, dependable performers for Coach Barker, will be in the starting lineup as well as Al Saemmer and Dick McGee.

Donovan has been a prolific scorer in early games while Mackin has been close to him in the scoring column since the opening game. Little Al Saemmer will show the Scranton club why people call him "The Speed Merchant."

Dick McGee has been on the bench with a case of blistered feet but is expected to start at center on Saturday.

Coach Barker expects to use a full squad against Scranton. Marv Jaffe, and Leo Martini will see their share of action as well as Bob Lonergan and Al Jessen.

The Coach has warned the squad that Scranton may be somewhat stronger than their record shows and that they will be up for the contest with the Mules.

Tomorrow the Mule wrestlers travel to Brooklyn Polytechnic to face the team they drubbed last year by the lop-sided score of 35-3.

The summaries follow:

- 121 pounds—Getz (M) defeated C. Hall, 7-5.
- 128 pounds—Poor (P) defeated Amello, 8-2.
- 136 pounds—B. Hall (P) pinned Sutton with a chancery and body-press in 1:49½ of the third period.
- 145 pounds—Pirman (P) defeated Braverman, 14-6.
- 155 pounds—Steinbach (M) defeated Carrother, 1-0.
- 165 pounds—Wood (P) defeated Mark, 4-3.
- 175 pounds—Evans (M) threw Atkinson with a chancery and body press in 1:05½ of the first period.
- Heavyweight—Wessman (M) pinned Prioleau with a body press in 1:57½ of the third period.

Referee—R. DiBattista, Swarthmore.

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- 4. Brings nationally advertised products to the Campus at favorable prices.
- 5. Supports Muhlenberg activities and publications.
- 6. Furnishes a favorite meeting place for Alumni, Parents, and Students.
- 7. Open over sixteen hours a day, seven days a week, as a convenience and a service to the Student Body.
- 8. Seven hundred and fifty students a day patronize the store.
- 9. Plans for expansion in the near future call for an addition of 2000 square feet and added departments will include a college clothing store.
- 10. Operated by a Muhlenberg Man for Muhlenberg Men.

"Growing With Muhlenberg"

NOTICE
G. I.'s

All married G.I.'s who are interested in apartments in the Housing Unit are to file new applications. These applications are to be made in Dr. Shankweiler's office, third floor, Science Building, by January 16th.

There is a possibility that there may be a few vacancies for the second semester.

All who are interested are to file a new application regardless of the fact that they have filed before. This is necessary because many applications were made a long time ago and the circumstances of the persons applying may have changed since their last application.

WORK GRANTS

All students who expect to have work grants during the second semester are to file their application by January 1st.

These applications must be made in Dr. Shankweiler's office, third floor, Science Building.

This refers to all students who have work grants, regardless of where they are working. No assignments will be made unless an application is filed.

J. V. SHANKWEILER

All students must settle their accounts with the Treasurer's Office before being eligible for examinations. Students whose accounts are not cleared before exams will be listed with the registrar and they will not be permitted to take their semester finals.

HOWARD M. MCGREGOR,
Treasurer

Final examinations will begin Tuesday, January 20 and continue through to Friday, January 30. There will be four examination periods in a day, each period lasting two hours. Schedules of exams will be posted this week. All absences from exams will be reported to the Dean.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Rudy Amelio requests that the person to whom he lent his wristwatch in the dispensary, Contact him immediately.

LOST—A topcoat. Pattern—salt and pepper tweed. Return to Theodore Getz, Room 326, "E" Hall, East Hall.

Stamp Collectors—For sale or trade, U. S., Canada, Foreign. Room 306, West Hall.

Rivera Exhibited
By Art Department

A great Mexican artist's intimate evolution is illustrated in the exhibition of watercolors by Diego Rivera, which will open January 11, 1948 at the Muhlenberg College Art Gallery, to remain through February 1, 1948. These works, lent from the collections of The San Francisco Museum of Art, are being circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

This group traces Rivera's development, directly and intimately as only drawings can, from 1921, when he became leader of the modern Mexican movement, to 1936, when he had won celebrity in the United States. Mexican modernism is considered by some authorities to be the most important development in our hemisphere; and Rivera's influence has been pervasive in our country, particularly in fresco painting, as many young painters have worked with him. Though his wide popular fame is based partly upon a picturesque personality with a gift for public controversy, Rivera is admired, even among artists who do not agree with him, for his profound technical knowledge of fresco.

Six examples of Rivera's drawings, and the decorative, colored chalk and watercolors dating from 1935 and 1936, illustrate the period of success, and complete the exhibition. In these works Rivera again turns to types and settings of his own country, and they have symbolic overtones as well as decorative skill.

Richards Speaks

(Continued from Page One)
the General Synod of the Reformed Church, and in 1930, president of the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in U. S.

Dr. Richards is now president of the Alliance of Reformed Churches throughout the World holding to the Presbyterian System. He was the first president of the General Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and now president emeritus.

Mr. Gebert, the Registrar, reminds all sophomores and freshmen that spring term registration for their classes begins January 5 and expires January 17, at which time registration will be closed.

Directions and procedures for registering will be issued to the students at the Registrar's office. A fine will be attached for late registration.

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College Radio

(Continued from Page One)
tions in New England, the Philadelphia area, and in the vicinity of Washington, D. C. A plan is underway to unite the entire East coast into one huge network—exchanging programs, ideas, etc. Lafayette and Lehigh also have trial memberships.

It cost Lafayette approximately \$2,000 to get their station built and on the air, but the authorities here are of the belief it would cost less on this campus. Once the station is on the air, the cost of operation is relatively small, as advertisers, both national and local, defray most of the running expenses.

These stations and networks do not require federal license as long as they do not send for more than 120 feet away from their antenna. This would enable all corners of Muhlenberg to receive the programs of the station and the network, as the direct wire to any building is the station's antenna.

A radio station as proposed will provide an opportunity for Berg students to hear "away" athletic contests, cultural programs from other colleges, and many other features of interest to the modern college man.

Noel Comes Home

(Continued from Page Two)
General Marshall was responsible for thousands of men entering the Army of the United States, but very few received his personal recommendation. Henry Noel did. He enlisted in the army, as a private, in January 1941, on the advice of General George C. Marshall to his father.

He went overseas in January, 1944 serving as Military Intelligence Officer with GHQ, 8th Army and the 11th Airborne Division. Again swinging to the opposite side of the world, he became Chief Interrogating Officer in G-2 at Luzon.

Mr. Noel found it was a simple matter to make a Japanese prisoner of war talk. All one needs, says he, is to give a Jap prisoner a cigarette and "tell him you won't let his family at home know he's captured as that would be a great disgrace."

Olympics Athlete

(Continued from Page Two)
gymnasium for the forthcoming Olympics.

Among his many prizes and medals are two that he prizes over the others; second place in the 1942 national light-heavy class and first place in the Middle Atlantic States championship.

There is a meeting of the Student Council and Inter-Fraternity Council scheduled for Monday evening, January 12, in the Student Council Room. President Tyson and the Deans will be present to participate in the discussion.

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USNSA Report

(Continued from Page One)
decided to organize the "United States National Student Association." Also, the Chicago Student Conference decided to form a National Continuations Committee, whose duties were to handle all the arrangements in preparation for the Constitutional Convention, including the drafting of a proposed constitution. This Continuations Committee also operated through regional offices in thirty geographical regions of the United States.

The Constitutional Convention of the United States National Student Association was held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin from August 30th to September 7th, 1947, and the organization that was launched there gives the American college student unprecedented representation in the educational world. Some 750 delegates representing 1,389,000 students in 356 leading colleges and universities throughout the United States 'worked day and night in Madison to write the USNSA Constitution and plan the dynamic and comprehensive program of activities which is included in this booklet. Fundamental issues facing college students today were placed on the floor of the convention and, after earnest, and sometimes intense, debate, were resolved to the satisfaction of the various groups and regions concerned.

Although a number of existing national youth groups similar to those in attendance at the Chicago Student Conference were represented at the Constitutional Convention, they will have neither voting nor advisory representation in the permanent USNSA. Only the officially constituted student governing bodies on the respective campuses will send representatives to the National Student Congresses to be held each summer.

The Convention voted to begin negotiations with the International Union of Students for affiliation on a non-political basis. The full report of this action and the "Statement to American Students" are included in the summary report of the Panel on International Student Activities. The Convention voted to seek representation on the United States National Commission for UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization). This has been granted by giving the USNSA one seat on the national commission. It was also voted that the USNSA be a sponsor of the World Student Service Fund.

TWO PLACES TO REMEMBER

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The Sandwich Shop
38 North 7th Street
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Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service
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Coast Guard

(Continued from Page One)
sion, uncorrected in each eye; and must have a minimum of twenty vital servicable teeth. No waivers are granted for admission to the academy.

The Coast Guard Academy, located at New London, Conn., prepares young men for careers as officers in the Coast Guard. Upon completion of the four-year engineering course, a cadet is eligible for a commission as Ensign in the Coast Guard and a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering.

Storm Damages

(Continued from Page One)
The campus maintenance crew was at work Monday and Tuesday chopping off cracked and wrenched branches, and trimming broken ends.

Most of Sunday night's snowfall had been cleared from paths before classes opened Monday.

Reconstruction of the Administration building is being considerably delayed by the cold and icy weather. Setting of stone at the level of the third floor windows was begun but had to be discontinued pending more favorable conditions. Workmen, however, are clearing rubble from lower floors of the building, and are setting bases in the basement for the new internal structure.

Pre-Theo Club

(Continued from Page One)
Reformation Lutheran Church in Rochester, New York. He has done considerable work—visiting, counseling, etc.—with mental patients in hospitals in Philadelphia and Rochester.

All members of the Club are urged to support their basketball team, the "Sinners," in the I-M League—as player, bench-warmer, or spectator, the club officers said this week. Walter Hitchcock is in charge of the team.

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2 — FEATURES — 2
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Currie Named Coach Of Student Debating

Robert C. Currie, English instructor and director of Mask and Dagger, has recently been appointed coach of debating at Muhlenberg and faculty adviser of the Forensic Council. Concerning plans for the future, he announced this week the appointment of Carl J. Saueracker and Lewis B. Wence, as co-chairman for the Freshman Debating Tournament and also the dates for this annual event.

The tournament, sponsored by the Forensic Council and revived last year after a dormant period during the war, will extend from February 9, when the preliminary meeting will be held at 4:30 in the West Hall auditorium, to March 8 when the final round is scheduled to take place. The purpose of the contest is to discover and develop new material for varsity debating. However, individuals entering are under no obligations.

All freshmen are eligible to enter this war of words.

Teams composed of two men each will be made up on the afternoon of the preliminary meeting, when the participants will meet with the co-chairman. All fraternities and clubs on the campus are urged to co-operate by encouraging debating among their groups, the chairmen said this week.

The Silver Cup, first prize in the debate, which has been in existence since 1933, was won last year by William Baird and Ray Lentzsch.

The topic for the debate is, Resolved: that the federal government should largely extend its aid to education.

All freshmen who are interested, regardless of experience, are asked to contact either Saueracker at the ATO house or Wence in Room two in North Hall Dormitory.

Campbell Heads Psychology Club

The addition of another major field in Muhlenberg College's curriculum, that of psychology, has brought about the organization of a Psychology Club. When it was discovered that the interests of those students majoring in psychology were of a nature that the formation of such a club could do much to further their interests, the students started a movement to find out if this idea could be materialized. Official sanction was received from the department of psychology and the school authorities, and the Psych Club was formed.

Purpose Decided

At an organizational meeting, it was decided that the main purpose of the club should be to supplement and aid students psychological development. It is to be a medium through which those majoring in psychology might keep abreast of the developments in the field; it is hoped that in the future the club will afford an opportunity for its members to hear prominent men in the field of psychology; and it gives those men majoring in the subject a chance to express their views and opinions on all matters of psychological interest. A committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution embodying these principles.

Paul Campbell has been acting chairman and George Baker acting secretary. The program outlined for this year calls for a paper by each member of the club to be presented at the meetings. At the first official meeting on January 5th, a paper on the Definition of Psychology was presented by Bill Lybrand. George Baker on February 9th will present a paper entitled Titchner and Structuralism.

The club meets on the first Monday of every month, with the

Robert C. Currie



New Coach of Debating

College Boosts Tuition Fees

Due to an increase in all costs of operation, the college has raised tuition fees \$25 per term, beginning with the summer term of 1948.

In a letter from President Tyson's office to Muhlenberg students and their parents issued recently it was explained that formal action granting the tuition increase was voted at the December, 1947 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

This increase brings the tuition fee for a regular semester to \$250 as against the present \$225 and for summer semesters to \$200 as against the present \$175. In further explanation of this action, Dr. Tyson stated in his letter that the conception that the college has no financial problems because of the higher than pre-war enrollment is a false one. He cited the fact that all maintenance costs are now larger than they were before, that commodity prices have risen, that labor and salary scales have been increased, and that the yield on

(Continued on Page Six)

NSA Preamble Gives General Objective

This is the second of a series of articles on the history and aims of the N.S.A. Printed below is the Preamble to the N.S.A. Constitution.

We, the students of the United States of America, desiring to maintain academic freedom and student rights, to stimulate and improve democratic student governments, to develop better education standards, facilities, and teaching methods, to improve student cultural, social, and physical welfare, to promote international understanding and fellowship, to guarantee to all people, because of their inherent dignity as individuals, equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstance, to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity, and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States of America, do hereby establish this Constitution of the United States National Student Association.

Science Club Elects Gapsch As President

Albin Gapsch was elected president and William Knechel vice-president at a meeting of the newly-organized Science Club last Monday, January 12, in room 108 of the Science Building.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Russel Smart of the college chemistry faculty who addressed the group on the topic: The Mechanism of Carbohydrate Formation in Nature. Dr. Smart presented this subject as an illustration of its value to test the power of the scientific method of study. Among the points of his talk were the definition of the scientific method, the minimum requirements for the successful application of that method, and the various reasoning processes such as induction, deduction, and analysis which are employed under the scientific method. He cited numerous examples of the application of these thought processes, especially within the last few years.

The secretary and treasurer of the Science Club are to be elected at the next meeting, which is scheduled for February 9 at 7:30 p.m., in room 105 of the Science Building. At this meeting, Dr. Zartman, the faculty adviser of the club, will present a talk on the development of the proximity fuse. His talk will be illustrated by slides and motion pictures.

Dr. Zartman stated this week that the Science Club is made up of and open to not only chemistry and physics majors, but that all individuals who profess an interest in these subjects are welcome to join.

ACE, Council Consider Co-Ed

The question of whether women will attend Muhlenberg College will be discussed Wednesday, January 21, when a committee from the American Council of Education will meet with the student council. The ACE is making a study, endeavoring to evaluate the possibilities of making Muhlenberg coeducational. According to Ralph Boyer, student council president, the ministerium that backs Muhlenberg is for the plan of "Berg" going coeducational, while the Board of Trustees seem to disfavor such a move.

The student council also announced that a committee has been set up to check up on the present system of proportional representation used by student council in elections. This committee was started at the suggestion of William Lybrand who thought that there is a fairer way of electing council members. Members of the committee are Dean Perry Kendig, Ralph Bagger, and William Lybrand.

Berg-Crest Carol Service Was Heard In Korea

The Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest joint Christmas service was heard as far away as Korea the WEEKLY learned this week.

In a letter dated January 1, 1948 from Pusan, Korea, addressed to David Alloway, a student at 'Berg, Sgt. Joseph Sullivan of the Sixth Infantry Division reported hearing the joint carol service, which was broadcast over WFMZ.

Sgt. Sullivan wrote that the program was broadcast from San Francisco and relayed via Manila. It lasted for about half an hour on Christmas Eve about 11 p.m. Korean time. The program, probably a transcription of the original service enjoyed exceptionally good reception, Sullivan concluded.

Berg And Africa Pastor's Topic At MCA Meeting

The Reverend Ernest H. Flothmeier, Muhlenberg graduate and Lutheran missionary to Africa, will speak on a "Greater Muhlenberg and West Africa," in the Chapel Lounge on February 4. All Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest are invited and refreshments will be served. This will be the first monthly M.C.A. meeting of the new semester and conducted at the usual time, 7:30.

Last year Reverend Flothmeier sent an appeal for soccer equipment, Muhlenberg inscribed "T" shirts, and other articles pertinent to instilling the Westernized competitive spirit among the native lads in Monrovia, Liberia who are enrolled in the Muhlenberg School for Boys there. Typically, he enclosed a check to cover the cost of same . . . which was quietly refused but he did receive his requested equipment and the adjurement that he should not hesitate to seek the support of Muhlenberg-minded men, or any other logical indication of our enthusiastic approval of his erecting far flung ramparts of 'Berg influence.

After graduation from here, he concluded his missionary work in June, 1944. His fame on our campus for being the author of the cherished Bennett I. Fischer legend he prefers to be a closed chapter. Since leaving the seminary he has served a one-year assistant pastorate in Lancaster, Pa., was married previous to his assignment in Africa, and is proud father of a son, Erich William.

M Club To Frame New Constitution

A committee to rewrite its constitution was named at the meeting of the M Club last Friday, January 10. The old constitution was lost in the fire.

The meeting was presided over by President John Keefe who informed the club members of the progress made by the organization this year and gave some idea of the things to come. An attempt is being made to speed up awards for athletes; an "M" Club award has been proposed to go yearly to the athlete who best exemplifies those qualities of scholarship, citizenship, sportsmanship and gentlemanliness that typify a good all-around Muhlenberg man; and an announcement was made that work on the "M" Club show will start after exams.

Curt Simmons, curve-ball artist of the Phillies, was a guest at the meeting. New members attending their first meeting were Abe Aslanides, Don Boyer, Ed Oerman, Ed Becker, and Marty Binder.

The constitutional committee is composed of John Keefe, Tex Rickert, Cliff Kindred, Bob Cerney and Bob Brown.

President Keefe also announced that the "M" Club will sponsor a move to secure athletes in their off-season, who are good students, as proctors for athletes who may fall behind in their work during the season of their sport.

Dr. I. M. Wright Seriously Ill

As the WEEKLY went to press it was learned from the authorities of the Sacred Heart Hospital that Dr. I. M. Wright, professor emeritus of education at Muhlenberg, who was stricken with a heart attack early in the week was resting comfortably but that his condition was still very serious.

Dave Garland Plays For Dance Saturday

Dave Garland and his orchestra have been obtained by the Student Council for their dance, the Final Fling, to be held Saturday evening at the Rainbow Room in Central Park, chairman of the dance committee Tracy Storch announced this week. Dancing at the student council affair, an informal, will be from nine until 12.

Phi Alpha Theta Meets, Discusses Aid To China

Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, January 8, at the home of Ernest H. Wallander, secretary of the chapter. The highlight of the evening was a general discussion of the problem of aid to China, a topic which was also to be discussed at the meeting of the Foreign Policy Association in Philadelphia on Saturday, January 10. Kappa chapter sent four delegates to this meeting, where they took part in some of the panel discussions held after the luncheon address.

Weider Reports

As part of the business session of Kappa chapter's meeting, President Stanley Weider presented his official report on the regional conference of Phi Alpha Theta held December 7, 1947, at Lehigh University, at which Mr. Weider was the official representative of Muhlenberg. Many of the suggestions and problems brought home from this conference were considered by the chapter for action. Plans were discussed for a number of pilgrimages to some of the nearby points of historical interest which are often overlooked because of their very nearness. Suggestions were also made as to the possibility of holding a joint meeting with the other local chapters of Phi Alpha Theta at Lehigh and at Cedar Crest.

Mr. Charles Hollister, instructor in Political Science, reported that at the Political Science Convention held in Washington during the

(Continued on Page Six)

Bauman Elected President Of ATO

Bruce N. Bauman, '48, was elected president of Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega last Tuesday night at the regular semester elections of that fraternity held in the chapter house on Chew St. Bauman, who replaces present president Ed Goretzka beginning with the new term, is a resident of Allentown. A senior, Bauman's education at Muhlenberg was interrupted by the war, during which he served in the army on duty in the Pacific War Theater.

Re-elected to the position of ATO vice-president was Morgan Haney, a senior, of Cooperstown, Pa. Haney also had his training at Muhlenberg interrupted by the war, having begun here in 1942. He was also stationed in the Pacific while on duty in the Navy.

Another re-election was that of Donald Biehn, a junior, who hails from Philadelphia, to the position of chapter secretary. Biehn, an army veteran, began his education at Muhlenberg during the war years.

William C. Stackhouse was elected chapter treasurer, a position which he has held for the

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Tyson announced this week, regarding the coming semester examinations, that all students who violate the rules relating to cheating in examinations will be subject to strict disciplinary action.

The Garland orchestra lists Hazleton, Pennsylvania, as its home territory, and according to Storch, they are regarded as the approximate equivalent in that area to the Bud Rader band in the Lehigh Valley. Garland and his orchestra are not new to Muhlenberg dances, since they played here before for several dances during the war.

Chairman Storch said this week that the council would like to remind the student body once more that this dance, the final council dance of this semester, is being held at Central Park and not at Dorney Park, where all the previous council dances have been held, and where all the forthcoming dances are scheduled to be held.

Chaperones for the dance Saturday night will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Horn, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomsin. Mr. Fister is the head of the Muhlenberg Public Relations Office, Mr. Van Horn an instructor in the Romance Language department, and Mr. Thomsin an instructor in the geology department.

"We should like to take this opportunity," Storch added, "to make it clear that all persons on the faculty or on the college staff are cordially invited to the Fling. It is extremely impractical and almost impossible for us to extend personal invitations to every member of the college community, so we are using this occasion to present a blanket invitation to everyone."

Admission for Muhlenberg students and their guests will be granted upon presentation of the former's activities cards.

Romance Language Club Hears Fleischmann Tonight

A talk on conditions in Europe today by Joseph Fleischmann, '48, will be the main event of the regular meeting of the local chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance languages fraternity tonight at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, 2302 Chew St.

Fleischmann, a senior, will relate to the group his experiences during the summer of 1947 when he made a trip to Europe between the spring and fall semesters of that year.

LEADS AND LEADERS

MOUTH MENTOR GETS MUGGED: We'll pass journalism at any cost. Upper left for pic of debate coach.

PARDON ME, BUT YOUR STRAIGHT JACKET'S SHOWING: No shortage of candidates as 'Berg psycho's start club. Chief Napoleon to be elected soon. Front page.

CAMPUS FASHION NOTE: 'Bergmen to wear barrels this year as towering tuition tariffs slash into Joe Student's budget. Second blurb from the left.

THE D.A. AND THE D.D.: Champion of the people and defender of the flocks profiled by WEEKLY scribes on Page 2.

FED UP WITH COLLEGE LIFE? Jern the Aiyh Fawce. Good pay, good food, good clean life. We get payed to print this stuff. Page 4.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., January 15, 1948

The Honor System — Do We Deserve It?

As final examinations approach we hear, during our comings and goings about campus, much talk concerning the Honor System, with apparently everyone of the opinion that it should be adopted, at least for the finals. The Honor System is not, however, a magic cloak which can be donned and doffed at will; it is, rather, a reflection of the collective honesty and integrity of the student body; and, just as an individual must earn the name of being honest and a man of integrity, so must a student body, through its actions, earn the right to an Honor System.

This should not be discouraging to us, but it does constitute a challenge particularly as we near final examinations: We are, each and every one of us, challenged to do our own individual work in every examination we take. Doing just that will be a big step toward being worthy of an Honor System. However, so long as we have among us students without honor, that long will we be without the honor system which we so vociferously advocate.

Each student can and should be both his own answer to the challenge given and his own remedy to the ill exposed. The challenge needs only proper preparation for each examination as its answer, for proper preparation brings with it the ability and the confidence in one's self necessary to pass an examination honestly. The ill exposed can be remedied in the same manner, for with proper preparation and honest effort the student will have need of no other materials, excepting his pencils, to take his finals and to do his part in presenting for use the honor needed for a real Honor System.—T.F.S.

Muhlenberg — Builder Of Men



Bible Sage Preached To Japs For Thirty Years



If being attacked by a mob of Buddhists and imprisoned as an enemy alien are reliable ways of learning about a country, then Dr. Charles W. Hepner should certainly know a lot about Japan.

He does—the short, white-haired missionary went out to the Land of the Rising Sun some thirty-five years ago when missionaries were as scarce in Japan as Pennsylvania Dutchmen in Times Square. And he stayed there till 1942, only leaving when the Nipponese war lords threw him out forcibly. Today, Dr. Hepner is one of this country's best authorities on Japan.

He recalls with a sigh of satisfaction a Sunday many years ago when an angry mob of Buddhists tried to break up one of his mission meetings. Hepner replied to the Buddhist leader's threats with a revolutionary weapon, an invitation to Sunday dinner. American cooking won out over Buddhist zeal and the would-be persecutors left Dr. Hepner's table with full stomachs and more than a little affection for this unusual missionary.

During his thirty year stay in the Orient as a missionary and, later, as a professor of theology, Dr. Hepner managed to build up a library of over 3000 books, one of the best in Japan. Thanks to the war, he lost the entire collection, with the exception of two Bibles. Among his other accomplishments is a book on the Shinto religion which was officially accepted by

(Continued on Page Three)

Ex-Prof All Set To Guard City's Safety As New D.A.

Back in the good old roaring twenties when collegiates wore racoon coats and travelled from speakeasy to speakeasy in sputtering rattletaps, young Kenny Koch was embroiled in the intrigues of inter-fraternity politics here at Muhlenberg. Not even his Public Speaking prof suspected that this was basic training for a full-dress political scrap which, fifteen years later, was to land him in the uneasy chair of the District Attorney.

Lehigh County's new prosecutor, an owl looking man with the benign countenance of a YMCA secretary, would never live up to the Hollywood conception of the youthful D.A. about to smash rackets and clean up the old home-town. However, Mr. Koch will probably surmount more hindrances to enforcing law and order in his new reform administration than the dashing D. A.'s of screen and radio have ever encountered in all their valiant rescues of fair damsels.



When Kenny accepted the Democratic nomination for District Attorney on a reform ticket headed by his fellow Bergman, Donald Hock, no one in the political know gave him the proverbial Chinaman's chance of defeating the candidate of the firmly entrenched Republican organization. But Election Day showed that his fellow Allentonians—of both parties—knew what they wanted; and they wanted Kenny Koch. He was elected by a surprising landslide.

The new district attorney was one of Muhlenberg's most popular instructors during the time he

(Continued on Page Three)

MULE KICKS

(Editor's Note:—Commencing with the next issue, the WEEKLY will award a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes each week to the reader who submits the best letter to "Mule Kicks.")

Dear Editor:

Please give us more comics and funnies, you slob!

Joe Student

To the Editor:

On first hearing of the raise in tuition I was emotionally stirred and almost blindly sought to instigate a rabble-rousing revolution to bring down tuition. On reading over President Tyson's letter I was quite conciliated and could see possible justification in such a raise.

The purpose of my criticism is to bring smouldering resentments of the students toward the administration into the open where they may be best ironed out. Nothing will ever be solved by merely mumbling resentments and feeling that the administration is doing everything in their power to get rid of as many students as possible in order to get back to the "simplicity budget" of pre-war days. By this method of bringing things into the open, I was enlightened by learning that higher enrollments do not mean greater profits for the administration.

First, I would like to know if this new budget includes an allotment toward the building of our "mythical" new field house? If the budget does not, I have no further comment and rest satisfied; but if it does—I do not see why we students who shall never enjoy the completion of it should be taxed for its expenditures.

Secondly, I would like to question the necessity of such a large staff for campus maintenance. Is it necessary for men to stand under trees, waiting for every individual leaf to fall so that they may dispose of it? Is it necessary to have men chopping branches up into toothpick size to haul them away on trucks, or couldn't they merely be piled on and taken away? Is it necessary for that man with the little hammer to go about tapping ice off the trees? Is it necessary for that little tractor to be ceaselessly driving nowhere? Is it necessary-----? Is it necessary-----? And perhaps there are even more! These are only a few of the unnecessary things that strike a student's eye on the campus. If this is only what the student sees on the surface, what can the administration expect we docile students to conceive of conditions within the administration beyond our sight.

No, I am not a rabble-rouser. I am merely one of a multitude of common students who is having a hard enough time with the increasing difficulty of scholastic standards, without being burdened with the worry of a possibly unjustified raise in tuition.

Yours awaiting further enlightenment,

A. RATIONALIST

The Awful Truth

by Bill Lybrand

The time has come for a recapitulation of the past semester, so here are our comments on a term that, generally speaking, can be said to have been a successful one.

School spirit hit a new high during the football season and reached its peak about the time the Frosh-Soph Flag Rush was staged. The Mules on the gridiron gave an account of themselves that brought joy to every 'Bergman's heart. Every dance sponsored by any student group was a tremendous success. A new and, for the most part, suitable seating arrangement has been put in force at Rockne Hall where we have watched our basketballers give evidence they are a top ranking quintet. A marked improvement in the quality of assembly programs was noticeable. The Mask and Dagger Club put on a top-notch play. All of this was done under physical limitations of which we are well aware.

Somebody once said it's the little things that count in life, but little or not there are some neglected conditions that mean a great deal to the students. Adequate shades have not been installed on the west side of the new Student Union Building. Its still a 50-50 bet on a student's chances for survival every time he walks at night from East Hall to the corner stores—no light or paved path. The clocks in the Science Building and the Library are still dormant. The telephone problem has not been remedied in East Hall. A satisfactory solution to the problem of the overcrowded conditions during chapel services has not been found. A reception room and ladies' lavatory are badly needed in East Hall. The Commons Committee has failed to do anything constructive for the students—it's about time the committee "stands behind" the students particularly in this entrance to the commons before 5:45 PM deal. Why not allow the customers to stand in one section of the building?

The tightening of scholastic regulations has been felt by the student body, many times in ways that really hurt. Higher academic standards are desirable from all points of view—the means to obtain this end can be in many different forms and therefore be undesirable from some angles. We are confident that in the future a way will be found to raise the academic level of Muhlenberg so that each individual student will be assured that the methods used to reach this goal will not be unjust or over-demanding.

Registrar Paul Gebert has suggested the following motto for this, Muhlenberg's century-mark year: "For Muhlenberg's Centennial, Let's All Strive for 100%."

The Student Council has voted to recommend to the business office that next year North and Liberty Halls be assigned to sophomores only in order to keep intact the wonderful school spirit shown by that class.

A little belated tip of the snow-crowned hat to the Boomhauers on the birth of a girl during the Xmas vacation. It's their third March 15th deduction.

Overheard at the basketball game.

One Cutie: Did that course in English 2 help your boy friend, Ed Oerman?

Other Cutie: No, he still ends every sentence with a proposition. We sorta thought that was worth passing on. Good Luck to all for the exams so that you too may pass on and not out.

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

Shortly after one of the local papers ran a shot of Miss France of 1948, the heavy ice started to melt.

But it's not true that her costume was an old tea bag made over.

She used a new tea bag.

And Muhlenberg had a contest too. Last week they chose "Miss New Look." According to the

winner, it's a "cinch" to have a narrow waist.

Fashion trends are opposite to economic trends lately. Unlike tuition costs, hemlines are going down.

Congress is going to unpigeon-hole a bill for raising yet's subsistence. It's one of the first things they'll do—before they adjourn.

The current popular rumor has it that after the midyears there'll be a new crop of nominees for the "Man of Extinction."

..Of Print and Prattle

by Everett Wilson

EVERYBODY ALWAYS RECOMMENDS SOMETHING! H. C. Riggs recommends Lucky Strikes, Joe DiMaggio recommends Wheaties, the "Man of Distinction" recommends Calvert's, Eddie Pickard recommends Cedar Crest.

Our racket is recommending books—good ones and interesting ones. This week we've asked Prof. E. B. Everitt, the man who knows more about Shakespeare than the Bard's mother-in-law ever did, to nominate his choices for "happy book-worming." Here are Prof. Everitt's ideas on five books he thinks Mulemen will enjoy reading—just for fun.

Hamlet by William Shakespeare—"... has no answers and no solutions but it glows almost instantly with the brightest light genius ever kindled with words... engrossing representation of Renaissance Man caught between darkly read duty and self-pleasure."

Tom Jones by Henry Fielding—"... though no hero, Tom Jones is a man; and for two centuries the book itself has been commended for its vigor and honesty... not merely a 'good' book, but one you'll be glad to read."

The Book of Job—"... one of the wisest books of the Old Testament... a way to serenity and resignation... the spiritual insight of a

different age when Man could still see his place in the universe... most satisfying reading."

Plato's Republic—"... here is proof that the most profound problems in political government are easy to understand when treated by a first-rate thinker... Plato's ideals and his analysis of monarchy, democracy, and despotism are perennially fascinating."

The Ring and the Book by Robert Browning—"... themes which, at first glance, appear as sordid as murder stories in the daily paper, but the shrewd poet sees that the flower of good blooms above the mud... deft untangling of the skeins of ambition, frustration, and gossip... as modern as the latest issue of a psychoanalytical review." (Ed. Note: Copies of Prof. Everitt's complete commentary on these books may be obtained by writing to the WEEKLY.)

IN THE CRYSTAL BALL: Soon to appear on the bookstands are Joseph Goebbels' diary—a new novel by Aldous Huxley in which California is laid waste by atomic bombs, leaving only a few savages living there, ex-movie stars, we presume—the memoirs of Omar Bradley—Carl Sandburg's first novel—a macabre novel by Evelyn Waugh concerning jolly happenings in a Hollywood crematorium.

142 YEARS IN MUHLENBERG



Honored this week for thirty years' service to Muhlenberg are Mr. Paul J. Gebert, Dr. Robert C. Horn, Dr. John D. M. Brown, and Dr. Harold K. Marks.

Thirty years or more of faithful service to Muhlenberg is the proud record of each of the faculty members pictured above. They have given virtually a life time in work and study to promote and maintain the high standards of education here at Muhlenberg.

Vice President Dr. Robert C. Horn rates the most "hash marks" with 43 years to his credit. After graduating from Muhlenberg in 1900, he became an instructor in Greek in 1904. The venerable Dr. Horn has since served 'Berg long and well in many positions. He was made Professor of Greek in 1905, was assistant to the President from 1921-29, and was Acting President in 1929-30 and 1936-37. Associated Dean in 1930, he became Vice President in 1946. An author who has written for several classical and religious periodicals, Dr. Horn wrote *Followers of the Way*, a popular account of the life of early Christians. At the present time he is writing a history of Muhlenberg.

Dr. John D. M. Brown, professor of English, began his distinguished career at Muhlenberg 35 years ago. Also a Muhlenberg man (Class of 1906), he has been head of the department of "reading and rightin'" since 1927. Besides being dramatic coach for ten years, the versatile Dr. Brown also taught French, Spanish, Ital-

ian and an art appreciation course for several years. In 1942 he wrote the pageant "For God and Country" in blank verse for the John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg centennial ceremonies.

Harold K. Marks, professor of Music, has taught the finer points of music to students for 34 years. After graduating from Muhlenberg in 1907, he became instructor in music and choral director in 1913. Under his able direction the college choir, organized in 1931, has taken trips to many large cities, including Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Wilmington. Besides being an excellent organist, Professor Marks has composed numerous organ, choral, and solo numbers. He wrote "Fair Muhlenberg," "Dawn and Desire," and made the arrangement of the Alma Mater for male chorus.

Paul J. Gebert, registrar, is the youngest of the group, having a mere 30 years service to his credit. A Muhlenberg graduate of 1917, he became instructor in history Latin, and German in that year. Mr. Gebert was an air corps armament officer in the 28th Division in World War I. He became Assistant Registrar in 1939 and Registrar in 1947. In this job he has the difficult task of keeping all students' records.

Weekly To Awaken Sleeping INA

Because of two such dissimilar things as the Ad Building fire and a list of young ladies' telephone numbers, Muhlenberg is today the college selected by fate to reorganize the most important and active association of college newspapers in the East, the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

One day last month, Bob Fratscher, the WEEKLY's managing editor and chief blue-penciler, was rummaging through some of the smoke-blackened files salvaged from the fire in search of a list of intriguing telephone numbers bequeathed to the WEEKLY staff by Mike Rogers. To his surprise, he discovered, instead, the complete files of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, which claims among its thirty members some of the most prominent college newspapers in the country.

The administration, at first puzzled by the appearance here at Muhlenberg, of the files of such an important intercollegiate organization, eventually recalled that, back in 1942, John Schwenk, a Muhlenberg undergraduate, was president of the I.N.A. Along with many other college activities, the I.N.A. became inactive during the late fracas. Thus, in the spring of

1942, the I.N.A. shipped its files to the Muhlenberg WEEKLY for safe-keeping until the I.N.A. should be reactivated in better days.

Summoned to a council of war, the WEEKLY's editors immediately decided that Muhlenberg would have to take the first step in reorganizing this important organization. Consequently, the WEEKLY has issued a call to all former members to join in putting the I.N.A. back on an active basis.

If all goes well, Allentown will be the site of the I.N.A.'s first post-war convention next spring. The administration is cooperating with the WEEKLY in promoting this convention, for the selection of Muhlenberg as host to the I.N.A. will be quite a feather in this small college's cap.

Drew Pearson, then Andrew Pearson of Swarthmore, was the first president of the I.N.A. when it was organized in 1919. Mr. Pearson may have a prominent part in next spring's convention if his "Washington Merry-Go-Round" duties permit.

A tremendous influence in college journalism, the I.N.A. conducts contests between member newspapers, provides an opportunity for the exchange of ideas, and secures professional newspapermen to assist college papers in improving their work.

LIBRARIAN GLOOMS AS BUSINESS BOOMS

If the library, guarded by the statue of J. P. Muhlenberg, seems to be getting more crowded, it might be interpreted as a sign of growing pains. Since its birth in 1930 it has grown steadily, but in the last few years its growth, like an adolescent boy, has accelerated rapidly. Today it boasts over seventy-seven thousand volumes.

Its ancestors were little libraries, a combination of the college library and the libraries of the two literary organizations in the college, the Sophronian and the Euterpean societies. The college library owned a staggering fifteen hundred volumes while each of the literary societies had upwards of fourteen hundred.

An increase in the size of the staff brought Miss Mary A. Funk, in 1939 and Mr. John S. Davidson in 1940 to Muhlenberg. In all there are ten full-time staff members, eight trained librarians and two in clerical positions.

The usual quiet of the library is deceiving. If efficiency were sound, the place would be in an uproar most of the day. Circulation, which has soared in the past few years to almost fifty thousand annually, is only one phase of the work.

Before a book can be placed in the library for use, it must undergo a processing which may, and at times does, take months.

Once a book is received it must be checked and rechecked to insure accurate accessioning. A book is accessioned when it receives a number according to the order of its entry into the library. The most recently acquired book would bear a number in the 77,000's.

For each book there are the inevitable index file cards. These must be ordered from the Library of Congress, checked with the book, necessary information added to them, then filed properly. Aside from the actual operations, the research required is great.

If the book is one which for some reason may soon decline in popularity, it may be read more during the accessioning than during its whole life in the stacks. One such work, *My Three Years in America*, by Count Bernstorff, remained in the basement of the Allentown Free Library in disuse for over nineteen years before it was taken out again.

But with the change from war

to peace has come a change in the type of student and an increased demand for books for study rather than for pleasure reading. The demand is all out of proportion to the sudden swelling in enrollment where, in the 1945-46 term, there were 18,500 books circulated, there have been nearly 50,000 circulated in the 1946-47 year.

It is paradoxical that when the library is the most noiseless, it is probably the scene of the most industry. Such a silence has contributed in no small part to the education of Muhlenberg students.

Kenny Koch Profile

(Continued from Page Two)

taught American Government here. He became a part-time faculty member during the Navy V-12 days and, except for a period of service overseas with the Red Cross, continued to teach several classes a week until last Spring.

Under Mr. Koch's kindly, lucid tutelage, students in his classes displayed an enthusiastic interest unheard of since the University of Miami discontinued its course in deep-sea fishing.

For the record, Kenny claims the most important thing he ever did was to get married. (Propaganda, if we ever heard it) Today, he is the proud papa of a future member of the Class of 1965, a brand-new baby boy.

Students who aspire to be successful barristers will do well to note that, in his days at Muhlenberg, the new district attorney maintained an enviable scholastic record, graduating with honors in 1932.

Application blanks for scholarships for the second semester can be obtained in Dr. Brandes' office. All students holding scholarships must apply each term. Applications must be in by February 15th.

More Dr. Hepner Profile

(Continued from Page Two)

the Japanese government, proving that Dr. Hepner's theologic knowledge isn't confined to his own back-yard.

After Hirohito's boys dealt Uncle Sam the rabbit punch on a certain December 7th, Dr. Hepner, who had stayed at his post even though most Americans had long departed, was promptly imprisoned by the Tokyo police. After six months, he was allowed to leave, along with Ambassador Joseph Grew, on the diplomatic exchange ship, Gripsholm.

He had no sooner set foot in the good old U.S.A. when the University of Minnesota snapped him up as its Director of Japanese Language studies.

After two years of teaching Japanese language and culture at Minnesota, the former missionary joined the Office of War Information and was appointed director of that office's re-orientation program for Japanese P.O.W.'s.

Needless to say, this experienced converter did a highly successful job of convincing Japanese prisoners that the American way is the right way.

After his converts to democracy were returned to their homeland, where they are now spreading Dr. Hepner's teachings among their countrymen, he came east to you-know-where. Despite his colorful past, the veteran preacher maintains that his work, with the students of Muhlenberg is the most gratifying, as well as the most challenging, of all his many experiences.

To which we add—As long as there are men like this courageous ambassador of the Nazarene, Christianity and democracy are certain to weather even the worst of storms.

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'T-ZONE'
TO A 'T'

True Confessions By Ritter-See Below



Miners Lucky Seven For Mules

ATO Wins First Thursday Tilt

Last week saw all the teams in the three divisions of the Intramural Basketball League going into action on the West Hall court. The Thursday league seemed to have some of the better teams of the three divisions. Their games were all closely contested and were thrilling to watch from start to finish.

Ridgefield Park Shades Hotshots
The Ridgefield Park A. C. and the Hotshots set the pace for the Thursday intramural league as the Ridgefield Park five nosed out their opponents 43-42 in a game which featured some fine basketball playing by both teams.

Bird was high scorer, notching 15 points for the losers, followed by teammates Roveda and Lesenewich of the Ridgefield Park A. C. both with 14 markers. Underwood dropped in 11 for the winners.

ATO Edges Jokers
Alpha Tau Omega eked out a 42-41 victory over the Jokers standing off a closing rush which saw the losers erase a 10 point half-time lead. The game was a tight one with ATO leading all the way after a close first quarter.

Dutch Wegener led the scoring pumping in 13 points for the Jokers followed by Schmunk who scored 12 for ATO. Wooster of ATO and Palmer of the Jokers each made 11.

Blue Beetles Trample Barons
In a game which featured some of the best football ever seen on the West Hall court, the Blue Beetles steamrollered the Barons 54-24. The Beetles, who boast that their starting lineup averages 225 pounds, completely overpowered their opponents after breaking a 4-4 tie in the opening minutes.

Tom McGee, right tackle for the Blue Beetles, led the attack with 12 points, followed by team mates Toloski and Strait; right halfback and fullback respectively, each with 10 markers. Wise and Berger dropped in 8 points a piece for the losers.

Schedule of Games for the Week
THURSDAY LEAGUE—JAN. 15
4:30—Hotshots vs. Blue Beetles
6:30—Jokers vs. Ridgefield Park
7:30—Barons vs. Alpha Tau Omega
MONDAY LEAGUE—JAN. 19
4:30—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Bombers
6:30—Ramblers vs. Phi Kappa Tau
7:30—Breakfast Club vs. Unorthodox Five
TUESDAY LEAGUE—JAN. 20
4:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Clowns
6:30—Comets vs. Sinners
7:30—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Stupefying Five
THURSDAY LEAGUE—FEB. 5
4:30—Barons vs. Jokers
6:30—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Hotshots
7:30—Blue Beetles vs. Ridgefield Park

BELL INKS CONTRACT

Bill Bell, erstwhile quarterback of the Muhlenberg College grid machine for the past two years, yesterday confirmed reports that he had signed a professional contract to play football with the San Francisco '49s of the All American Conference.

In his two years at Muhlenberg, Bill led the Mules to ten wins as against two losses, and had the honor to be named to this year's Little All-American first team.

This past season, he became the number-one offensive football player of the small colleges.

I-M Director



Bill Ritter, "Mr. Physical Education" of Muhlenberg College.

Ritter Tells Life Story

by Herb Garber

Everyone at Muhlenberg who has been subjected to the Physical Training program or has taken part in intramural sports knows the big man in charge, William "Bull" Ritter, though they sometimes misspell or mispronounce his nickname. He has always been known for his verbosity and put his talents to good use in the last local election, winning a seat as one of the Allentown School directors.

Among Mr. Ritter's features are a rather sparse head of hair and a pipe or cigar which is as much a part of him as his hair is not. Many students seem to picture him with a whip in his hand visible only to those who have been in his gym classes but he is actually a rather jovial gentleman who claims that "the boys actually run the Phys. Ed. department and do anything they like, except call off the classes."

Muhlenberg Grad

He was born in Allentown in the third ward (the political touch) in 1892. He was educated at the local high school, went on to Allentown Preparatory school and then to Muhlenberg College. While at 'Berg he captained the basketball team two successive seasons, 1914-15 and 1915-16 and was captain of football in 1915. Graduating from Muhlenberg in 1916, he taught in the grade schools for two years.

During World War I an educational service was begun by the Army. Bill claims that he received a personal invitation from some major in Washington and decided to enlist in that branch of the service.

In 1919 he returned to his Alma Mater to become head of the newly formed compulsory physical education program. Until that time there was no such program at 'Berg. He says that he's been on the spot ever since the word "compulsory" was introduced.

I-M Originator

While at Muhlenberg he helped in coaching football and basketball up until 1925. In that year a program of intramural sports was undertaken with Mr. Ritter in charge. The idea of intramurals has since grown to such an extent that the facilities of the college are often found wanting.

In 1946 the college gave Bill Ritter a sabbatical leave of absence. He spent his time acquiring a Master of Arts degree at New York University.

Upon his return to Muhlenberg he took over his duties at the college as before. Broadening his interests in community affairs, he became a candidate for one of the directors of the Allentown School system. He was elected by the largest number of votes polled for that office.

Mr. Ritter can not explain how he acquired his nickname, "Bull." Maybe it is because when the boys come in to ask questions his first answer is usually "No."

(Continued on Page Six)

Clubbers, Ramblers And Bombers Score

The Breakfast Club came through with a last quarter surge to drop Phi Kappa Tau 38-28. The Clubbers led most of the way by a few points, holding a 17-14 half-time edge. PKT tied the game at 22-all in the third quarter but the Breakfast Clubbers took a 26-22 lead at the close of that period and were never headed.

Abe Aslandes was high scorer notching 12 points for the winners. Teammates Nelson, Smith, and Kanonchuck collected 6 apiece. Gutekunst was high for the losers with 8 followed by Kleitz with 7.

Bombers Win Again

The Bombers took a 13-0 first quarter lead and proceeded to take the Unorthodox Five to task 53-21 for their second straight runaway victory of the season. The Unorthodox Five looked strong in the second period holding the Bombers to 3 markers as they themselves scored 7 to make it 16-7 at the half-time, but they faded rapidly as the Bombers went to town in the second half.

Al Freyman dropped in 19 points to lead the Bomber attack. Heller of the Unorthodox Five notched 13 for the evening. Wagner and Innerst each garnered 8 points for the winners.

(Continued on Page Six)

Balcony Coaches— Here's Your Chance

Here is a chance for all you balcony assistant coaches of the Mules to show how smart you are when it comes to answering a few simple questions based on your favorite sport—basketball. Each correct answer is worth ten points. A score of 90-100, you're varsity material; 70-90, a junior varsity candidate; below 70, transfer to Lehigh, ya' bum!

1. Basketball will be how many years old next week? (a) 41 (b) 56 (c) 77
2. Basketball drew how many people through the turnstiles during the past season? (a) 1,000,000 (b) 50,000,000 (c) 80,000,000
3. Basketball was invented by (a) Dr. Weaber (b) Dr. Nal-smith (c) Dr. Gillespie
4. Basketball was invented in the city of (a) Springfield (b) Copley (c) Brooklyn
5. Coach Barker's first name is (a) Floyd (b) Clyde (c) Shoulders
6. Over how many people witnessed basketball in Madison Square Garden last year? (a) 250,000 (b) 100,000 (c) 500,000
7. Who holds the scoring record for Madison Sq. Garden? (a) George Mikan (b) Harry Donovan (c) Ernie Calvery
8. How many points did he score in one game? (a) 53 (b) 35 (c) 40

(Continued on Page Six)

Mules Sink Scranton U. For No. Seven, 70-42

The Muhlenberg College basketball team rolled over Scranton University quintet 70-42 last Saturday night at Rockne Hall, as they posted their seventh consecutive win of the season after an inaugural loss to Temple.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Cardinal and Grey basketeers led all the way.

The game started slowly as the visitors threw up a close zone defense that seemed to baffle the Mules for a good part of the first half. However, their passes soon began to click, and with the aid of Danny Mackin, and Eddie Donovan the Mules took a commanding 32-22 lead at halftime.

In the second half Scranton switched to a man to man defense, and this proved the tonic that the Mules needed. Coach Barker put in his speed boys and they practically ran away with the game.

Danny Mackin, who proved a thorn in the side of Scranton all night, walked off with the scoring honors by bagging 8 field goals and 6 fouls for 22 points. Harry and Eddie Donovan each checked in with fourteen points to take second honors.

Scranton's scoring was divided up equally, as Mike DeNoia tallied 8 points, and Mervecky and Stocknick each scored 6.

The Mules' foul shooting which has been nothing short of phenomenal.

(Continued on Page Six)

Frosh Trip Jayvees Of Scranton 61-36

The Muhlenberg College freshman basketball team won their third ball game in five starts this season, by defeating a weak Scranton J.V. team 61-36.

The freshman led all the way and were never in any serious trouble, as their height and experience were too much for the visitors.

The scoring was divided up among all the players, with Baker leading the parade with 11 points.

For Scranton it was Kacergis who took scoring honors with 10 points.

MUHLENBERG					SCRANTON J. V.				
	F	G	P			F	G	P	
D. Schadt	3	3	9	Cusick	3	2	6		
Jackson	3	2	8	Welbel	2	2	6		
Baker	4	3	11	Jones	4	0	8		
R. Schadt	3	1	7	Kacergis	5	0	10		
Rollo	3	3	9	Whitecavage	0	0	0		
Madden	2	6	McDelvey	1	1	3			
Gondecke	1	2	4	Kilker	0	0	0		
Romig	1	0	2	Campbell	0	0	0		
Herman	0	2	2	Mahis	0	1	1		
Krajcik	1	1	3	Sisson	1	0	2		
Granneman	0	0	0						
Leidick	0	0	0						
Totals	21	19	61	Totals	16	4	36		

Why I'm an Air Force Pilot

"I guess it began when I was just a kid, making non-stop flights around the dining-room table. Later on, the town got an airport. I got to know every plane, right down to the smallest bolts and screws.

"During the war I took off with the Aviation Cadets. The folks were all for it. They figured—correctly—that it was the best way to get me into the air where I belonged.

"I made it all right. Trained in the best planes the Air Force has, and now I'm heading for transition work in jets. The pay? Now that I'm a pilot, \$336 a month, plus \$500 for each year of active duty. And there's plenty of room for promotions.

"But that's not the real point. Some men belong in the air. They were born wanting wings—with the action, the pride, the freedom that go with them. There's no better way to have all that, along with the world's finest flying training, than to join the Aviation Cadets. And the future—in civilian aviation or in the Air Force—is as wide open as the horizon. If you want the fast-moving life, why not drop around to the Recruiting Station in your community or the nearest Air Force installation."

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MUHLENBERG TRIMS LAFAYETTE 57-42

Bisons Host To 'Berg In Lewisburg Saturday

On Saturday the Muhlenberg basketball squad travels to Lewisburg to tangle with the Bucknell Bisons on their home court. The Bisons will start the same team that gave the Mules a 19 point shellacking last season on the same floor.

OVER... THE LINE

By Joe Ellwood

Last Saturday evening saw a lot of basketball being played at Rockne Hall. That Scranton aggregation for a team which has lost all but one of its games had quite a defensive set up which was evidenced by 'Berg's quick call for time after only a minute of playing time.

If a player here at Muhlenberg ever deserved praise for improvement, Dan Mackin should by this time head the list. His aggressive ball handling, accurate shooting and in general good all around ball playing, has earned the praise of every one at Rockne Hall—nice work Dan—Keep it up.

Perhaps it was noticed, but if not, Central Catholic, one of the local high schools was finally given the nod for PIAA competition, a move which has long been sought by that group. It certainly will help change that repeater schedule which has existed for so many years between Hazleton, Bethlehem, Pottsville, and Allentown High.

Congratulations are in order for a job well done by the wrestling team which was able to smother Princeton's crew by a margin of two points, 16-14.

Coach Barker making the rounds down Bethlehem way when Joe Preletz's quintet were host to the Brown Prep five. While we are on the subject of prospects, Bill Mlkvy of Palmerton is running wild again this season with only two games played this season he has 55 points to his credit.

H. Donovan and Mackin are still battling for the scoring lead on the team that is bound to sink Temple five when they drop into Rockne Hall for their return engagement of the current season. While we are on the subject of scoring, we see that Ed Donovan has moved up to the third place with Dick McGee not yet being able to hit his stride and form of last season.

Owls, Cats And Bisons Triumph

The Mules who have found themselves since their opening loss at Temple will travel to Lewisburg, Saturday to meet a mediocre Bucknell team. The Bisons have not looked too impressive in splitting two games with the Lehigh five. Bucknell turned the table on Lehigh last Saturday, beating them 55-44.

The Temple Owls, who jumped to national recognition by defeating Kentucky, have run into plenty of trouble and are now rated as a top team in the East instead of the nation. Duke gave the Owls plenty of trouble before Temple won 58-54. The Mules will be out to avenge an early season setback at the hands of Temple.

The Villanova Wildcats, who defeated Lehigh by some 40 points, stopped Navy's winning streak by lacing the Midshipmen 61-39. Villanova's center, Ricca, led the Cats with 15 points.

In The Spotlight



DAN MACKIN



AL SAEMMER

Two of 'Berg's stalwart smaller men, having a standout year on the hardwood—their second on the Mule varsity.

The two men responsible for much of the speed in the Muhlenberg fast break style of basketball are Al Saemmer and Dan Mackin. Both men are fast and aggressive and neither is as tall as six feet. Mackin stands 5 foot 11 while Saemmer is only 5 foot 8 in his basketball shoes.

Al Saemmer hails from Bethlehem, South Bethlehem to be exact. He claims that he learned to play basketball at the Bethlehem Boys' Club when he was only eight years old. At Bethlehem Technical High School he played varsity basketball and baseball.

During the three-year stretch in the Navy, Al played basketball and baseball for Lakehurst, while he was stationed there. The Lakehurst basketball team won 24 and lost 3 that season. Among their conquests was the powerful Philadelphia Navy Yard team. Saemmer was picked as one of the outstanding opponent players by the Philly team and received a trophy symbolic of the honor.

On the Lakehurst baseball team Al played second base, with Walt Zarinski of Lafayette at short stop. He believes that this second-to-short team was a "great combination."

In his first year at 'Berg he was a regular starter at short-stop.

Al is married and has a son, Thomas Joseph Saemmer, who was born January 3.

Danny Mackin comes from Upper Darby, where he played standout basketball for Upper Darby High. He also played three years of varsity baseball in high school.

His high school team came out in a tie for second place in the Suburban I league when he was there. During that season they lost to Lower Merion by only two points as the Lower Merion club went on to the final playoffs.

Dan is also a Navy man. During his twenty-three months of service he saw fourteen months of sea duty. He played some basketball at Bainbridge. The Bainbridge team annexed regimental championship honors during that season.

When queried about his favorite basketball shot, he said: "I like to drive in." He will also be glad to demonstrate the shot to opposing teams as he did when he penetrated the Scranton U. zone defense for 22 points.

Mackin Leads Cagers To Eighth Straight

Playing before a capacity crowd of better than 3,500 fans in Rockne Hall the mighty Mules rolled over the Zippie-less Leopards 57-42 for their eighth straight win since losing to Temple. Danny Mackin after a slow start took the scoring honors away from H. Donovan for the night with 13 points. Harry Donovan, despite the fact that he had to leave the ball game in the first half with a severe eye injury caused when he collided with Marty Zippie, Lafayette's dangerous center, scored 12 points.

SET SHOTS

by Steiny

Allentown may be the "Queen" of the Lehigh Valley but after tonight's game, there is no doubt that the Mules are "Kings".

They are certainly showing the "Say now" city that they have the "know how" of basketball to be one of the leading quintets of the country.

The Lafayette freshmen thought that they had their game won—just a case of counting their chickens before they met Schaadt.

Was what the Lafayette frosh heard a second before the final gun, the Schaadt heard round the world?

Harry Donovan and Marty Zippie used their heads and each came up with a "new look" of their own. They dreamed it up at skull practice.

The ref's name was Erb. Translated into English that means "terrible".

I-M Results

I-M LEAGUE III

Lambda Chi Alpha 38, Sinners 19
Stupefying Five 39, Clowns 29
Comets 52, Sigma Phi Epsilon 35

MUHLENBERG	G	F	P	Miles		
E. Donovan	2	0	4	Gibson	0	0
Mackin	6	1	13	Smith	0	1
McGee	2	3	7	Bird	0	0
Jaffe	2	2	6	Duym	0	1
H. Donovan	5	2	13	Zippie	1	2
Martini	0	0	0	Jordan	1	0
Saemmer	4	0	8	Carlson	0	2
Theisen	3	1	7	Semko	5	0
				Bailey	1	3
				Warrick	3	0
Totals	24	9	57	Totals	17	8

Bucknell has made a fairly good showing this season and has been especially tough to beat at home. They lost to Lehigh by 4 points at Bethlehem then dropped the Engineers by 11 markers in the Bison den. They have lost to Cornell and to the powerful Rhode Island Rams. They have beaten Juniata and Penn State, dropping the Nittany Lions on their own court.

The Bisons have informed the Muhlenberg coaching staff that they are out to avenge the licking they absorbed at the hands of the Mule football team. The 39-0 shut-out was the worst beating that the Bucknellians ever suffered from a Cardinal and Gray eleven.

Bob Williams, who played end for the football eleven, will start at center for the Bisons and is out to return the rough treatment he received on the Mule gridiron. He stands 6 foot 5 and along with Jack Seice, who will also start, has been a consistent high scorer this season.

Other starters will be Kauffman (6'0") Lose (6'2") and Comerford (5'11").

Captain Harry Donovan will lead the Mules against the Bisons. Harry has been a demon on the court and has amassed more points than any one else on the squad this season. Danny Mackin, who has been trailing Harry closely in the scoring column, has showed improvement since the start of the season and will start on Saturday.

Ed Donovan has been looking very good in recent contests and will see action against the Bisons. Dick McGee, 'Berg hook shot artist, will be in the starting lineup along with speedy Al Saemmer, ace ball-handler, who specializes in running enemy defenses ragged.

The Mules realize the difficulty of beating Bucknell on their home court and will be up for their game in an effort to extend their winning streak.

Probable Lineups

Bucknell	Muhlenberg
Williams	McGee
Deice	E. Donovan
Kauffman	Mackin
Lose	H. Donovan
Comerford	Saemmer

Swimming coach, George Thompson has announced the need of free-style swimmers—long distance swimmers in particular. At present the first meet is scheduled for the middle of February, so there is still sufficient time to get into the swim and get into condition. New swimmers and divers are always sought.

Mackin Nears Top Of Scorers

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Goals	Fouls	Total
H. Donovan	47	48	142
Mackin	52	37	133
E. Donovan	25	16	66
Saemmer	29	9	67
McGee	16	14	46
Theisen	17	6	41
Martini	13	5	31
Jaffe	12	7	31
Lonnergan	4	2	10
Clausen	2	0	4
Schanz	2	2	4
Arrison	1	0	2
Willenbecker	1	0	2
Rickert	0	1	1

Grapplers Eke Out Second Win, 18-16

Last Friday evening at Brooklyn, Coach Carl Frankett's grapplers turned back Brooklyn Polytechnic, 18-16, for their second consecutive two-point win of the season. Two of the Mules' big guns, Bill Evans and Bert Wessman, did not wrestle, yet 'Berg was never behind, thanks to the fine work of Cliff Steinbach and Jerry Braverman.

Steinbach made short shrift of his opponent, Lueck, by pinning him with a bar and half-nelson in two minutes and six seconds of the first period. Braverman, ordinarily a 145-pounder, met Schreyer of Poly in the 175-pound tussle and threw his larger antagonist in the first period with a half-nelson and crotch hold for the team points that decided the match in favor of 'Berg. Braverman wrestled 175 when he failed to make the weight for 145. Pete Shegina substituted at 145.

At heavyweight, Mike Finelli met Mike Grosso and gave a good accounting himself before succumbing to the Poly wrestlers' 230 pounds and being pinned in the second period. Rudy Amelio won his first decision of the year, 6-2, over Carva at 128, while Getz gained five team points when his opponent, De Pasquale, forfeited because of an injury.

(Continued on Page Six)

FABIAN THEATRES

NOW SHOWING

COLONIAL

"Green Dolphin Street"

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VAN HEFLIN
RICHARD HART

RIALTO

ERROL FLYNN
IDA LUPINO
ELEANOR PARKER

— in —
"Escape Me Never"

STATE

2 — FEATURES — 2

GENE AUTREY

— in —
"The Last Roundup"

— also —
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AFTER THE GAME REFRESH WITH COKE



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Phi-Alpha Theta

(Continued from Page One)
Christmas vacation, he had made contact with State Department officials who would be glad to visit our campus to explain the functioning of the State Department, and its relationship to the vitally important international affairs of the present. The possibility of presenting such a speaker on one of the Spring assembly programs is being given careful study by the group.

The next meeting of Phi Alpha Theta will be held on Thursday evening, February 5, when the topic of discussion will be "Peace in the Atomic Age." As usual, the local chapter will send delegates to the Foreign Policy Association meeting in Philadelphia, February 7, when that same topic will be discussed by nationally prominent leaders.

Wrestlers Win

(Continued from Page Five)
On Wednesday the Cardinal and Gray matmen will face Temple, a team they beat last year by a 16-14 margin. The probable lineup will be: 121—Ted Getz; 128—Rudy Amelio; 136—George Sutton; 145—Jerry Braverman; 155—Cliff Steinbach; 165—Larry Delp; 175—Bill Evans; Heavyweight—Bert Wessman.

The summary of the Brooklyn Poly match follows:
121—Ted Getz (M) won by forfeit over De Pasquale.
128—Rudy Amelio (M) decisioned Carva, 612.
136—Callas (B) decisioned George Sutton, 5-1.
145—Glynn (B) pinned Pete Shegina with a bar and half-nelson in 2:55 of the second period.
155—Cliff Steinbach (M) pinned Lueck with a bar and half-nelson in 2:06 of first period.
165—Kampfer (B) decisioned Larry Delp, 12-3.
175—Jerry Braverman (M) threw Schreyer with a half-nelson and crotch in 2:30 of first period.
Heavy—Grosso (B) threw Mike Finelli with a body press in 2:04 of the second period.

Tuition Rises

(Continued from Page One)
invested funds has decreased.
Unlike the ordinary business world where unit costs decrease with quantity production, Dr. Tyson continued, in education the cost of instruction increases exactly in the same proportion as does the number of students. Furthermore, although the number of students continues to increase, income from endowment funds, appropriations from the Church, and gifts, which help to meet the costs of operating, have not increased.
In conclusion, Dr. Tyson emphasized that all the figures which he has cited referred to operating activities and had nothing to do with the added expense of such things as the renovation of the Administration Building, added laboratory facilities, and student housing.

Ramblers Win

(Continued from Page Four)
Ramblers Take Phi Ep
The Ramblers went to town in the first half to defeat a bewildered Phi Epsilon Pi five 41-28. They dropped in 16 markers before the Phi Eps could find the hoop and then stood off a desperate rally in the last half that cut their lead to a scant 6 points.
Reitz was high for the Ramblers as he tossed in 16 points, followed by team-mates Swavely with 8, and Gross and Harmony, each with 6. Krevsky scored 8 for the Phi Eps and Perkiss 6.

GERARD S. MEST
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Balcony Coaches

(Continued from Page Four)
9. The tallest man in basketball today is believed to be (a) Al Saemmer (b) Don Otten (c) Elmore Morganthaler
10. How tall is he? (a) 5' 1" (b) 6' 11" (c) 7' 1"
The answers are: 1. (b); 2. (c); 3. (b); 4. (a); 5. (b); 6. (c); 7. (a); 8. (a); 9. (c); 10. (b).

ATO Elects Bauman

(Continued from Page One)
last two terms. Stackhouse, a native of Easton, and also a Navy veteran, started at Muhlenberg in the same class as Haney, in 1942.
The only other two offices to which new men were elected in Tuesday night's elections were those of usher and sentinel, which posts were filled by Ed Jones and Bruce Handelong, respectively. Jones, who is also president of the college band, is the third member of the original class of 1946 to be elected by the ATOs for next semester, Haney Stackhouse being the other two. Handelong, whose home town is Bethlehem, is a pre-war Muhlenberg man who served in the Navy during the war years.

Bill Ritter

(Continued from Page Four)
The day on which we interviewed Mr. Ritter was a very cold and rainy one. There were many questions asked about whether there would be a gym class. Everyone received the same answer. "Well now, what do you think!"

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Scranton Game

(Continued from Page Four)
enal all season long kept going at a terrific pace. The Cardinal and Grey made good on 20 out of 27 attempts.

Muhlenberg		Scranton	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
H. Donovan	4 6 14	DeNoia	3 2 8
Saemmer	2 0 4	Medvecky	3 0 6
McGee	1 0 2	Notchick	2 1 5
Mackin	8 6 22	McGeenan	0 0 0
E. Donovan	4 6 14	Griglock	2 1 5
Jaffee	1 1 3	Kolojeski	2 1 5
Martini	2 0 4	Stooknick	1 4 6
Thiesen	1 1 3	Caslow	0 0 0
Lonnergan	0 0 0	Brady	0 1 1
Jessen	0 0 0	Anderson	0 0 0
Clausen	1 0 2	Leighton	0 0 0
Willenbecker	1 0 2	Grey	3 0 6
Totals	25 20 70	Totals	16 10 42

Psych Club Forms

(Continued from Page One)
exception of this February, when it will meet on the second Monday. Membership to the club has been limited to those students who are approved majors in psychology or who have completed nine semester hours of psychology. By meeting these requirements, every member is assured of gaining something constructive through his relationship with the club.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—On the campus, automatic pencil. Apply to the WEEKLY office.
LOST—A pair of black leather gloves with fur lining. Were last seen at 3:30 p.m. on Monday in East Hall. Finder please return to Mr. Carrino, Spanish Department.
SALE—1936 Chrysler 4-door sedan, radio and heater. Apply apt. 23, Housing Unit after 5:30.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 5, 1948

No. 15

Mask & Dagger Picks Spring Production

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" the lusty comedy selected by Mask and Dagger for its spring production, will play a four night run, April 14 through 17, in the Science Auditorium.

"The Man," one of the impressive line of Kaufman and Hart successes, centers around an egocentric writer and lecturer of international fame, who comes to dinner in the home of a respected Ohio family, and stays for several weeks. It is the story of one caustic Mr. Sheridan Whiteside, whose destructive wit, worldwide telephone calls, and blistering invective work the rest of the cast into a mild frenzy and near state of collapse. The heterogeneous cast includes a family of penguins, several thousand cockroaches, an octopus, and an Egyptian mummy case.

A cartoon of the foibles of the late Alexander Woolcott, the play enjoyed a memorable run on Broadway shortly before the war. Alexander Woolcott played with a relish, the lead role of Sheridan Whiteside, in theatres throughout the country. In New York, the part was acted by bearded Monty Woolly, who also played the role in the later screen version.

It is popularly believed by Mask and Dagger members that, in "The Man Who Came To Dinner," they have chosen a comedy which will reach "a new high in hilarity on the Muhlenberg campus," surpassing even their efforts of last fall, when they produced "The Male Animal." One of the more enthusiastic members described the play as running "the gamut of mirth, from a sophisticated titter to a boisterous belly laugh."

(Continued on Page Four)

Library Alters Card Catalog

Division and rearrangement of the Card Catalog in the Library is being completed this week. Librarian John Davidson announced recently. When the work is completed, in its present place at the right as one faces the circulation desk will be an Author and Title Catalog. In the corresponding location to the left of the desk will be a Subject Catalog.

The process involves separating the Subject Cards from the former complete Card Catalog and putting them in a new cabinet in alphabetical order. Book Title Cards and Author Cards will remain in the old cabinet with Subject Cards removed.

(Continued on Page Four)

Debaters To Meet On Next Monday

The first meeting of those interested in entering the Freshmen Debating Tournament will be held in the West Hall auditorium on Monday afternoon, February 9, at 4:30. All freshmen are eligible to enter this contest.

Teams, composed of 2 men each, will be made up at this meeting when the participants will meet with the co-chairmen, Carl Sauracker and Lew Wence. The topic "Resolved: That the Federal Government should largely extend its aid to education," will be discussed and source material suggested.

The Tournament proposed, to promote and foster the public speaking activities in the freshman class. New material is often developed for varsity debating, however, individuals entering are under no obligations.

Faculty members will judge the contests and the Forensic Council Trophy will be presented to the

(Continued on Page Four)

Cardinal Key Briefs Frosh Prospects

The Cardinal Key Society held its first meeting of the new year in the West Hall Auditorium Friday, January 16. President Adolph Wegener presided over the meeting, which was attended by ten of the society's fourteen members, including Secretary Herb Gernert and Vice-President Frank Guilianio.

The main purpose of the meeting was to acquaint interested freshmen with the nature of the organization, its functions, and the requirements for membership. Fourteen of the approximately twenty prospective freshmen were present, and Herb Gernert outlined for them the character of the society's activities and what is expected of them to become members. Walter Doberstein is chairman of the Freshman Pledge Committee.

Following this, President Wegener led a discussion concerning details of the blazer members of the "Key" are considering. An attractive gray blazer with red piping, it is to be worn by the members when engaged in the organization's activities. It was also decided to order gold keys bearing the insignia of the society for the senior members.

(Continued on Page Four)

Officers Chosen By Glee Club

At an organizational meeting held Friday, January 16, 1948 in the West Hall Auditorium the members of the Muhlenberg College Glee Club elected their officers for the coming semester.

William E. Wegener was elected the general manager and treasurer of the group and Lewis Soper was elected the assistant manager and librarian of the group. Dean Sherwood Mercer is the faculty sponsor of the group, David N. Alloway is the Director, and Dr. Russell Smart of the Chemistry Dept. is the accompanist.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted demanding regular attendance on the part of all members and allowing only three unauthorized absences per semester. The group decided to rehearse on Tuesdays at 4:30 and on Thursdays at 7:30 P. M. every week.

(Continued on Page Four)

Ministerium Pledges More Money For Ad Building

The additional \$250,000 needed for complete restoration of the Administration building was pledged last Monday at an emergency meeting of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. This sum will be used to supplement the \$195,500 which the college has already recovered through insurance payments.

The cost of rebuilding the burned out administration structure, which is scheduled to be ready for occupancy late this summer, has now been set at approximately \$450,000.

At Monday's meeting, the ministerium also authorized a post-Easter campaign among the Synod congregations of eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Each congregation's share in the campaign

(Continued on Page Four)

The Bach Choir At A Recent Recital



Art Dept. Shows Council Signs Fred Waring

On February 4th, Muhlenberg College opened an exhibition of twenty-three paintings circulated by The Museum of Modern Art. It includes the work of artists who have recently been shown in New York galleries, but who are not yet widely known throughout the country. Most of the twelve artists represented are relatively young and their work is still in the process of development. Although in varying degrees influences of current art movements are apparent in these works expressionism, realism, romanticism and abstract art have only furnished inspiration to the artists who have conveyed their ideas in languages of their own.

In connection with the exhibition, the Art Department said this week: "Only superficially do these men fall into groups. Baziot, Bearden, and Gottlieb are perhaps closest to each other. Rosenberg and Schanker are also abstract artists. Yet there are personal differences in intention and expression. Bearden's gay and determined application of color, each form separated from another by a strong, black line, contrasts with the fluid organization of Gottlieb's and Baziot's compositions. Rosenberg's luminous colors and emphasis on textural surfaces reveal an introspective approach to abstraction. Schanker draws alert lines moving swiftly across somberly colored backgrounds. His style is perhaps influenced by the many woodcuts he has executed in

(Continued on Page Four)

No Decision Yet On Co-education

The question whether Muhlenberg will turn co-educational or not still remains shrouded in mystery. Dr. Tyson states that the final decision will probably not be revealed until this spring. The American Council of Education conducted a survey of Muhlenberg College last week to investigate the feasibility of bringing women on to Muhlenberg's campus. This committee of six men has not revealed their decision, and even when they do, the factor of costs of such a project will play a vital role in a final decision by the Synod and the Board of Trustees.

At present, Muhlenberg College is the only Lutheran College in the country that is not co-educational, and the Lutheran Synod periodically brings up the idea of introducing women here. Dr. Tyson expressed the opinion that it takes more than a mere desire to come to such a decision. To get a true picture of the situation, Synod and the Board of Trustees agreed to use the services of ACE. Thus the question of co-education must remain in the balance for the present.

Fred Waring and his orchestra have been obtained for the next Student Council Dance, Friday, February 20, Dance Committee chairman Tracy Storch announced last Tuesday.

The dance, the first given by the council this semester will be informal, and will take place at Castle Garden, Dorney Park. As yet no official title has been selected for the dance, the hours for which are from nine until 12.

Chairman Storch said that the council considered itself extremely fortunate by choosing a date for its dance on which Waring and his orchestra are available. He added, however, that the band leader's name is pronounced "Wahring" and that this orchestra is not to be confused with another band called Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, who were not available for the Council's dance.

Admission to the dance will be as usual, the student activities card for Muhlenberg men and their dates, and all faculty members.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dick Kishbaugh, editor-in-chief of the *Ciarla*, reminds all juniors who have not yet had their *Ciarla* pictures taken that all pictures **MUST** be taken by March 1. Students may visit the photographer, Berthold Studios, 842 Hamilton St., any time except Thursday afternoon or Saturday. No appointment cards necessary.

Scott To Speak At Physics Club

Dr. Eugene W. Scott, Deputy Director of the Program Division of the Research and Development Board, will be the chief speaker at the next meeting of the Lehigh Valley Physics Club, on Wednesday, February 11, in the Science Building Auditorium.

Dr. Scott will choose "Organizing Research for Peace and Security," as his topic, in an effort to explain the plans of groups in Washington for assisting the research activities of the country in establishing a more firm scientific and educational program, and the President's scientific Research Board and the possibilities for the success of the National Science Foundation.

Three Lehigh Valley colleges, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, and Moravian, comprise the Physics Club supervision. This meeting, held at Muhlenberg, is the first in a series of quarterly meetings open to the interested public.

Dr. Raub, committeeman in charge of publicity, stated that all interested students, not only registered members are invited to hear Dr. Scott.

NEXT ASSEMBLY
Douglas Johnson, noted pianist, will present a program of classical music at the next assembly on Thursday morning, February 12 at 11 a.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Valley Schools To Decide INA Fate

The fate of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States (INA) will be decided at a meeting of the six colleges in the Lehigh Valley next Thursday, Feb. 12 at Moravian College for Women in Bethlehem.

The WEEKLY is attempting to revive the INA, which was a casualty of the war. Before any definite steps are taken to hold a re-organizational convention, it was decided that the opinion of other schools would give an idea of the enthusiasm or lack of it that can be expected from the thirty or more schools that will eventually be members of the Association.

The editors and advisers of the newspapers of Lafayette, Lehigh, Moravian for Men, Moravian for Women, and Cedar Crest will meet under the direction of Mr. Robert C. Currie, adviser to the WEEKLY, Herb Needleman, Editor-in-Chief, and Bob Fratscher, Managing Editor to decide whether it would be feasible at this time to attempt the reactivation of the INA.

Fratscher said that if the six Valley schools decide in favor of the INA, this paper will go ahead with plans to hold a convention this spring at Muhlenberg. Former members will be asked to rejoin the Association, which in pre-war years had some of the most prominent schools in the East on its rolls and was the most active journalism association in the Middle Atlantic States.

Class Elections Held On Monday

Elections for class officers of all four classes will be held Monday, February 9, on the first floor of the Union Building from eight to five.

Chairman of the Election Committee Ralph Bagger expressed a desire this week that all students cast their votes. "A good turnout means fair elections," he said.

Members of all classes are to procure Registration books on Friday, February 13th, at the Registrar's Office. These books are to be completed and returned to the Registrar's Office no later than Monday, February 16th. After this time, no student will be allowed to drop or add any course unless given special permission from the Dean.

Bach Choir Seats Free To Students

One general admission ticket will be available free to Muhlenberg students for the second performance of the Bethlehem Bach Choir's collegiate concert on Monday, March 8 at Lehigh University's Grace Hall.

These tickets, obtained through the cooperation of the Student Council, can be obtained at the Treasurer's office in the Library Building, where they have been available since January 24. The Council has obtained 500 seats for allocation to Muhlenberg students. After these 500 general admission tickets are gone, students will still be able to buy reserved seat tickets from the Bach Choir office in Bethlehem. Dean of Students Perry F. Kendig advised all students this week to avail themselves of the opportunity to get the free tickets while they last. Saturday noon, February 7, is the last day for students to get free tickets.

Ifor Jones Directs

Again performing with the accompaniment of members of the Philadelphia orchestra and with Dr. Ifor Jones directing, the Choir of more than 200 voices will present a program of the same nature as its initial concert for students held last April.

The initial collegiate concert of the Bach Choir which included several Bach cantatas as well as selections from "The Mass in B Minor," featured Miss Lillian Knowles, contralto, as soloist. Members of the woodwind and string sections of the Philadelphia Orchestra presented a Bach chaconne.

Members of the board of the Bach Choir, describing the response of the past program as "enthusiastic," have planned the second concert as part of their program to have the Bach Choir play a greater part in the community life of Bethlehem and the more immediate Lehigh Valley.

IT'S FREE

Plastic cigarette cases, emblazoned with a Cardinal M and filled with 20 Camels, will be presented to each member of the student body and to every member of the Faculty and Staff by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

The attractive cases will be distributed in the Public Relations Office. You may call for them Friday, Feb. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

G. H. Carter, Division Manager of the R. J. Reynolds Co., has provided sufficient filled cases for all members of the College community. Call for yours. It's free.

LEADS AND LEADERS

A NOSE BY ANY OTHER NAME: Fred "Wahring" and his Lower Slobbovians toot at next Council dance Feb. 20th. Front Page.

FLASH: Doctor Stine Found at Back of Card Catalogue Tray as libe index gets big shuffle. This Page.

DR. CYCLOTRON TO ADDRESS PHYSICS CLUB: Atomic cocktails in Bikini room. This page again.

LYBRAND MAKES STARTLING DISCOVERY: Finds hidden men's room in library lounge. See Ye Awful Truth for clue to secret panel.

MULES GET FEED BAG: Averno feasts while others starve. Sports page for banquet story.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., February 5, 1948

Cheers — Not Cat Calls

Everyone can't be a member of the college's basketball team, but everyone can be a loyal rooter and a true sportsman—at the same time.

Don't run away—this isn't another sermon on "get out and support your team"—the cagers have more school spirit behind them than ever before—and that's what this is about.

A few, and their numbers seem to be increasing, members of the student body in attendance at the ball games in Rockne Hall are starting to let their enthusiasm run away with their self control. We certainly don't advocate such cheers as may be heard in the Old Folks' Home—noise is fine—but that does not include booing the opposing players as they step up to the foul line or casting derogatory remarks at the individual players as they move about the court.

The school wants a student body who lets the opposition know that they are playing in the Mules' own backyard, but doesn't want the visitors to think that the students were raised there.—P.S.

Towards The Goal

You have no doubt heard much about the fine spirit which pervaded the college campuses from coast to coast in pre-war days. Whether this was actually the case or not is the subject of much argument, clouded by sentiment and faulty memories.

But, no matter what college life was like previously, we have some pretty clear conceptions of what we consider the ideal campus life and student activities. The past semester has seen a great stride forward towards our mythical goal, and as we look back, we find a number of organizations which achieved high standards of activity and performance.

We doff our proverbial hat to the student council for giving the students an efficient, conscientious student government. Much has been accomplished; we wish them the best of luck in the new term.

To the freshman class goes real credit for tops in activity and originality, healthy spirit, and all-around cooperation. We can expect great things from this wide-awake class. Our congratulations to the junior class for good work and alertness.

To the many campus organizations we give bouquets of orchids for outstanding achievements. The WEEKLY, the Mask and Dagger Club, the Cardinal Key Society, the Band, and Der Deutsche Verein all rate high praise.

And last, to the social fraternities for a live-wire demonstration of the fraternal way of life, we wish loads of keen spirit and friendliness.

Many other organizations have plans in the making for exceptionally busy activity next semester. Foremost are the Junior Prom, the Varsity "M" Club show, and the '48 Ciarla. To all, our best wishes.

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

Exams are over. The incidental crime wave will probably subside too.

Most students weren't worried about the examination questions. But the answers had them stopped.

There certainly are some old-timers around here. Some of them can still remember when a crib sheet was something that you put on the baby's bed.

At the end of every semester some of the students re-sell their books, slide rules, and things.

The rates were dirt cheap around exam week this year. The sellers took a beating on books. They took a licking on postage stamps too.

Prices on honor (slightly used) took a nose-dive too. Some fellows were virtually giving it away.

But then, there wasn't much demand for it.

.. Of Print and Prattle

by John Drake

The college student is faced with the problem of keeping abreast with his studies and balancing them with leisurely pursuits. He also has money problems. A practical solution is reached by turning to the wealth of good literature waiting in the library.

Some books expediently give reading enjoyment and fill the gap between outside history assignments. Arthur Weigall's *The Life and Times of Marc Anthony*, Garden City Publishing Company, does just that. It presents for serious thought the fact that had Marc Anthony not been upset by a lovers' quarrel at the time of the battle of Actium, he would in all probability have become sole sovereign lord of the earth.

Emile Zola, the greatest French realist of modern times, presents the case history of a courtesan in *Nana*. At the head of the scarlet list of literature's most vivid courtesans stands *Nana*. Voluptuous and violent, she created a world of luxury which revolved about her person. She squandered fortunes, ruined reputations, and flaunted success with sublime abandon and contempt. Her reign over the men of Parisian society was absolute. Her power was passion. Her end was violent.

To the aspiring lover of classical music in the Norwegian tradition David Mourad-Johansen has written his biography *Edvard Grieg*. Throughout, proper emphasis is laid on the twofold achievement of Grieg: his pioneering in the modern musical style of departure from the classical counterpoint, and his championing of the Norwegian national culture. This book presents an intimately drawn per-

spective and from it we can truly evaluate the immensity of Grieg's contribution to the world. *Edvard Grieg* is a recent addition to the library, published by Tudor Publishing Company, translated from the Norwegian by Madge Robertson.

For the student away from home and finding himself without a date two Saturday nights in a row, *Susan Tells Stephen*—a thin, brown book by Nell Giles, and found in the library lounge—will check and give him that smoothness of good grooming, clothes, and manners that appeal to the opposite sex. This book tells men how women want them to be. If you are just a "man's man" it holds little for you that you couldn't read on a soap wrapper. There is an old saying, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," but the way to your woman's heart may be through the pages of this book.

Down in Greenwich Village the City Rent Commission sanctioned eviction proceedings recently for a Washington Square block which is scheduled to be razed and replaced by a \$3,500,000 apartment project. The Commission's action ended a long fight by the prospective evictees to save their dwellings and to preserve four old red-brick homes which are artistic landmarks of the neighborhood and have housed many artists and writers of note. Best known of the Washington Square South buildings is No. 61, called the "House of Genius," in which have lived Theodore Dreiser, Adeline Patti, O. Henry, Stephen Crane, Frank Norris, William Irwin and Alan Seegar.

MULE KICKS

(Ed. Note: The WEEKLY is offering a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes to the person writing the best letter to "Mule Kicks" each week. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.)

Dear Editor:

I think the student body of Muhlenberg College should definitely be ashamed of itself. I am referring to the Temple game during which Coach Bud Barker was actually booed by many of the students for making, what they called, bad replacements.

Coaching is a tremendous task even with the support of such ardent fans but how must a coach feel when he is booed by the very people who should back him up.

In my estimation the general student knows little about the game and what may seem like a "poor move" may actually pay off by winning the game.

DISGUSTED

In Profile—

Frenchman Jumped Ship To Become Prof

It was in the year 1907 that the sailing vessel, "Gael," pulled into the bay at Seattle. As it lay at anchor, a sixteen-year-old cabin boy named Anthony Corbiere climbed noiselessly over the side, lowered himself into the Sound, and swam to shore. That was the dividing line between the Old World and the New.

Anthony Corbiere was born in Nice, France, the son of a merchant skipper. His mother died a few years after his birth, so the sea captain and his son moved to St. Nazaire. The lad didn't care for that town, so at the age of nine, he ran away to sea as a cabin boy for one of his father's friends, so that he might get back to Nice. Instead, however, he joined the crews of several ships and sailed twice around the globe. He never returned home.

On the last ship, the "Gael," he served as a novice, a step higher than cabin boy, and in its travels alone one finds a legend. The "Gael" was heading for Tacoma, Washington, from Leith, Scotland, with a cargo of bricks and clay pipes. Around Cape Horn the windjammer encountered a gale that blew the vessel from its course. "Tony" and two other seamen were furling a sail in the storm. Because of his youth, the little French runaway was placed on the windward side, which incidentally was the safer side. The ropes supporting the sail broke, the sail unfurled, and the men on the other side of the yard were knock-

ed off. One was killed instantly as he hit the deck, the other was lost overboard. "Tony" was saved because the rope he had been holding went through a pulley and in the excitement his fingers were caught in the block, holding him on the yard.

One night, after having pulled into Tacoma, the captain came back on ship very much under the influence of alcohol. In an argument which followed, he stabbed Corbiere in the hip.

After treatment on shore, "Tony" didn't return. He was arrested, put back on board, but escaped again. When rounded up this time, he was put under guard until the ship went on to Seattle. And so that dark autumn night in Seattle Bay he jumped ship, and swam to a new world. It was quite fortunate indeed that he did escape the "Gael." On its return voyage around the Horn, it went to the bottom with all hands.

Within six months the boy who had come ashore with a dollar in his very wet pockets, the boy who had traveled by box car, who lived on fallen apples, and who had spoken only a few "cuss" words in broken English, now had a commanding knowledge of the new language. He began to find odd jobs, and while working at a boarding house in Kapsowsin, near Tacoma, he was able to start school. In the public school he completed the equivalent of the first seven grades in one year. In

(Continued on Page Four)

The Awful Truth

by Bill Lybrand

Well—this is it. As the English pub owner says on his single nightly appearance, "You've 'ad it, mates." This issue brings you our final exposition on the happenings of and about the Muhlenberg campus. With our major field requiring a greater effort and amount of time, the baseball season approaching, and the M Club Show curtain time coming nearer, these plus the time we are putting into Student Council activities, we feel we cannot put the time on this column it deserves. Our only hope is that you have found as much enjoyment out of laboring through it as we have had in writing it. Next week, John Mazzacca and Yip Yanelli will present in this space a new column, "Thru the Keyhole." Your reading satisfaction has a guarantee for the future.

Mildred Gross resigned her position as assistant dietician to pursue that more universal field of marriage. Made counterpart in the plot was Raymond G. Shankweiler, a former 'Berg student.

We discovered something last week which we think might interest some of you. There is a men's lavatory on the first floor of the library in the reading lounge. No more, when nature calls, must we buck the more adverse outdoor conditions.

We have watched the new plan for Chapel services work for two services very successfully—with the continued co-operation of the students it can't fail—nice going, gang.

John Swift and Ed Pickard asked me to let you in on a little matter. They, the co-chairmen of the Junior Prom Committee, have finally completed preliminary arrangements for the dance. Tony Pastor and Larry Fotine have been signed and the date has been switched to Friday, March 5th, which makes for a very nice weekend. Look for more info on the affair in the very near future.

After seeing the Mule wrestling team in action against Temple, we have high hopes that the Cardinal and Gray colors will fly high in the Middle Atlantic tourney. Best of luck to everyone on the team.

Due to the practice of some students in "selling" their Activities Card to non-students at our home basketball games (the card is returned once the person is in the hall), a closer check will be made in the future on the cards with a careful look at the pictures being emphasized. To the vast majority of students this means only a longer wait in line, and nothing more. But to some, it means a seat that should be theirs will not be taken unfairly. Remember to be sure to have a seat. Just get to the hall before 8:15 p.m. when tickets of those seats not filled go on sale to the public.

Pick up your tickets to the Bach Choir Collegiate Concert in the treasurer's office—if you're going to go. Every ticket picked up costs your Student Body Fund \$1.20. Make sure you won't pick up a ticket and let it go to waste. Plan to go—it is well worth the time.

Ben Marchant, talented 'Berg cartoonist, seen making some headway with a sled and a chick down South Jersey way over the short break in classes. What's the story, Ben?

Adios, amigos—the pleasure has been mine, and thanks for reading.

What's Hep At Crest

The studious damsels across the way are starting the new semester's social life in a rush, their annual Sweetheart Ball being scheduled for Saturday, February 7. What could be sweeter by way of 'Berg men having a chance to swing out with best foot forward. On the 6th and 27th three one-act plays with all-female casts will be unwrapped. The drama department is further promoting interest in histrionics by sponsoring a trip for all interested Cresters to see "Medea" in New York on the 11th.

It would seem that the institution on yonder hill has really stolen the march on Muhlenberg on two scores. Just prior to this past semester's exams, the honor system was voted in and inaugurated immediately. Furthermore, Mr. Wiest, Dean of Faculty at Cedar Crest, announced a new basis for cuts providing for unlimited cuts

for Seniors, and equal privileges for Juniors with "B" average, Sophomores with "A" average. Miss Creitz explained that it would be ultimately to the student's disadvantages to abuse the privilege.

A bright note for 'Berg aspirants to Cedar Crest lovelies is the official information that permissions will be more liberal, lenient, and generous this next semester "over there."

Here's something for Muhlenberg faculty to aim at. Dr. Brundage, Department of History at Crest, has had a hitherto undiscovered mountain in Antarctica named after him. Finn Ronne, geological survey explorer, gave a newly charted mountain the name of Dr. Brundage in recognition of their friendship which was formed during their associations in the recent war.

Ad Building Ready In Fall

by Walter Shray

A practically new administration building is expected to put out the welcome mat for students next fall. A completely fire proof interior, a modern lighting and heating system, and a shapely new third floor will be the main features of "ad" building's "new look." The 250,000 dollars that was needed in excess of the insurance payments to complete the reconstruction was pledged by the Lutheran Ministerium at a meeting in the college chapel, February 2nd.

The floor area of the third floor will be increased about one third by the replacing of the dormers with a flat roof. This will also provide for the possible addition of another story in the future.

In order to meet state fire laws steel and concrete will replace wood in the interior. The center stairs will be closed and stairs built at both the east and west ends.

Students won't have to carry candles to class anymore because a modern fluorescent lighting system will be installed. The heating system will also be brought up to date. The layout will be much the

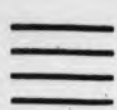
same with faculty offices on the first floor and 17 classrooms on the second and third floors.

Bad weather and scarcity of materials have hampered reconstruction. A seven week delay in the delivery of the stone and the last month of icy cold prevented the completion of the stone exterior and the starting of the roof. Little interior work can be done until the building is covered with a roof.

A 15 percent rise in building costs and the major changes that were required by state fire laws caused the cost of restoration to exceed insurance payments by 50,000 dollars.

Other building plans for the campus call for an expansion of the heating plant. In the next year or two the present boilers will be replaced with ones large enough to take care of the expanded facilities.

The building of the field house and additions to East Hall are also contemplated. However, the present high building costs prevent the building of the kind of field house desired.



FOOTBALL
SOCCER

WEEKLY SPORTS

BASKETBALL
WRESTLING



Thursday, February 5, 1948

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

3

Mules Nip Villanova 67-60 As H. Donovan Scores 25

Playing before a capacity crowd in Rockne Hall last Saturday evening, the Barker-coached quintet breezed by the Wildcats of Villanova College 67-60, in a game which was nip and tuck all the way.

OVER... THE LINE

by Paul Steinberg

A new varsity sport, long in the embryo stage, will make its debut at Muhlenberg on February 18. On that day the Muhlenberg swimming team will take to the tank for their first meet. The natators are scheduled to meet the Teachers from East Stroudsburg in their initial plunge into intercollegiate competition.

Actually, this year, the swimmers will perform on an informal basis both as to schedule and to practice. However, if enough interest is shown during this campaign and the candidates who reported early in the season stick it out, swimming will take its place in the major varsity sport sphere next year.

Although the stinging defeat by Temple has been in the record books for over two weeks, we still can't resist a few final words. After the game, on the way out of the oven that goes by the name of Rockne Hall, we heard these various comments — and we quote. "Barker made substitutions poorly." "Jaffe played too long." "McGee shot too much." "The referees were terrible." And so the "experts" comment went. To all this we say—BALONEY! Man for man, team for team, Muhlenberg was outplayed by Temple. Maybe that we are die-hards, but we still won't admit that the Owls have the better team, but they certainly were on the night of Jan. 21. You know there ARE teams in the country that play better basketball than the Mules and Temple seems to be one of them.

Let's not sound like frustrated Allentown High fans.

The sports editor of the Temple University News takes us to task for some comments we wrote in Set Shots after the first Mules-Temple encounter of the basketball season. It's extremely flattering to us that we have a reader in Philadelphia, but he quoted our remarks about Delaware and applied them to the Owl-Mule rivalry. Excuse us—we didn't know that Temple had taken over the role of protector of the Blue Hens. I've certainly been having a tough time with other sports editors. Next thing that you know, partner Ellwood will be picking on me and then I'll really be in tough shape.

Donovan, Mackin Pace Scorers

	Goals	Fouls	Total
H. Donovan	66	59	191
Mackin	68	42	178
Saemmer	33	10	76
McGee	27	20	74
E. Donovan	26	16	68
Thiesen	22	7	51
Martini	20	7	47
Jaffe	16	11	43
Loneragan	4	2	10
Claussen	2	0	4
Schanz	1	2	4
Willenbecker	1	0	2
Arrison	1	0	2
Rickert	0	1	1

P. C. THOMAS
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Haps, Awards Star At Dinner

The annual football and soccer banquet was held Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Haps Benfer acted as M.C. and proved highly successful in a position where Haps feels "at home". After a meal that was fit for a king, Coach Altemose of the soccer team was introduced and in turn the coach introduced members of the squad and made the presentation of sweaters and letters to his squad. Hank Moyer turned the tables and on behalf of the team's appreciation, Hank presented Altemose with an appropriate gift.

"Maj" Schwartzwalder, the second speaker of the evening, commended his team members on the splendid showing of the past season and made the presentation of awards. Tom Lane, past captain of the squad, presented the Major and trainer Scotty Renwick with a gift of appreciation.

Ernie Fellows, mentor of the Frosh squad, introduced his team in name and mentioned the awards to be made. Joe O'Donnell followed the usual procedure and presented Ernie with a gift from the members of the team.

The awards winners were:

Varsity: Bill Bell, Tom Lane, Marty Binder, Irv Dean, Bob Mirth, Ed Sikorski, Carm Sbordone, Joe Starsella, Tom McGee, Paul Skorinko, Jack Soloff, Russ Strait, Roger Tolosky, Quincy Whiteman, Sisto Averno, Mike Bogdziewicz, Jack Crider, Henry Mackin, Vern Miller, Harold Roveda, Alex Schreiber, Al Shoudy, Prentice Beers, Abe Aslanides, Bob Becker, Joe Menegus, Joe Pujazon, Dick Reimer.

Junior Varsity: Russ Allen, Fred Berman, Bill Blair, Ed C. Lew, Don Downer, Kayton K. Flousnoy, Mike Frenzi, John Hayes, Francis Hayte, Bill Jackson, Frank Krajcik, Leon Levitsky, Carm Licursciu, Paul Lipp, Henry McCabel, Joe O'Donnell, Oscar Olsen, Bob Pathroff, Fred Peifty, Bill Tulley, Dush Vukelitch, George Smeltz, Jim Williams, Mick Yanuzzi, Mike Tintavalle, Ed Bozella.

(Continued on Page Four)

Victory And Defeat

Muhlenberg	G. F. T.	Bucknell	G. F. T.
H. Donovan	2 1 5	Williams	5 1 11
A. Saemmer	2 0 4	Wells	3 3 9
R. McGee	5 3 13	Decsi	2 0 4
Mackin	9 3 21	Swaner	0 1 1
E. Donovan	1 0 2	Mosney	4 2 10
Thiesen	2 0 4	Lose	5 1 11
Martini	4 0 8	Hoying	0 0 0
Jaffe	0 0 0	Harner	0 0 0
Totals	25 7 57	Totals	20 7 47

Temple	G. F. T.	Muhlenberg	G. F. T.
Lerner	4 2 10	Mackin	1 1 3
Hatkevich	0 0 0	Jaffe	3 3 9
Borsavage	3 2 8	McGee	4 3 11
Fox	3 2 8	Martini	2 0 4
Bobbs	6 2 14	H. Donovan	7 5 19
Graboyes	1 2 4	Saemmer	0 0 0
Ballois	1 0 2	Thiesen	0 0 0
Martello	2 0 4	E. Donovan	0 0 0
Nelson	0 0 0	Loneragan	0 0 0
Baugh	1 0 2		
McLauhin	0 1 1		
Totals	21 11 53	Totals	17 12 46

Ref.: L. Einsenstein. Umpire: J. Burns.

After The LaSalle Game DANCE TO THE MUSIC

OF CLAUDE LAMARR
AT

Phi Epsilon Pi's Second Annual

Sweetheart Dance

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21 — 10:30 to 1:30

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INVITED GUESTS—LaSalle and Muhlenberg Basketball Squads

Adv.

Schedules, Stars And Statistics

MONDAY LEAGUE

Scores
Bombers, 48; Phi Epsilon Pi, 29.
Ramblers, 37; Phi Kappa Tau, 17.
Breakfast Club, 47; Unorthodox Five, 39.

Standings

	W	L
Bombers	3	0
Breakfast Club	2	1
Ramblers	2	1
Phi Kappa Tau	1	2
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	3
Unorthodox Five	0	3

Leading Scorers

Player	Team	Total Pts.	Av. Pts. per Game
Freyman	(Bombers)	61	20.3
Heller	(Unorthodox Five)	43	14.3
Reitz	(Ramblers)	38	12.7
Aslanides	(Breakfast Club)	32	10.7

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Scores
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 62; Clowns, 35.
Comets, 53; Sinners, 24.
Lambda Chi Alpha, 31.

Standings

	W	L
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0
Comets	2	1
Studefying Five	2	1
Clowns	1	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2
Sinners	0	3

Leading Scorers

Player	Team	Total Pts.	Av. Pts. per Game
Borrel	(Clowns)	29	14.5
Olsen	(Comets)	28	14.0
Scheipe	(Studefying Five)	41	13.7
Kishbaugh	(LXA)	40	13.3
Werner	(Comets)	38	12.7
Michaels	(SPE)	36	12.0
Schell	(Studefying Five)	30	10.0

THURSDAY LEAGUE

Scores
Blue Beetles, 28; Hotshots, 26.
Ridgefield Park A.C., 34; Jokers, 32.
Alpha Tau Omega, 41; Barons, 16.
(Continued on Page Four)

SET SHOTS

by Steiny

The only question before the house is, who was hotter during the game, Muhlenberg or Rockne Hall?

As we heard one piece of toast say to another piece of toast, "I haven't been so hot since I was bread." Our sentiments—exactly.

Sombody must have told somebody else that "air conditioning" is a dirty word. It just isn't mentioned down at Fourth and Chew.

The smartest boy in all fiction was Romeo. He let Juliet sweat it out in the balcony, while he stayed on the ground floor. (Could he have lost his Athletic Card?)

Referees may call bad decisions against the Mules, but the team will never get up "in the air" about them—there isn't any.

FABIAN THEATRES

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BURT LANCASTER
LIZABETH SCOTT

— in —
"I Walk Alone"
A MUST-SEE

RIALTO

"If Winter Comes"

— with —
WALTER PIDGEON
DEBORAH KERR

STATE

2 FEATURES 2

"Dick Tracy Meets
Gruesome"

— with —
BORIS KARLOFF
RALPH BYRD
ALSO
DAVE "TEX" O'BRIEN
JIM NEWILL

— in —
"Thundergap Outlaws"

Cagers Seek Second Win Over American U.

On Saturday night the Mules meet the American University Eagles on the home floor in a basketball game which promises to be one of the most closely contested of the season. Coach Barker, although confident of the prowess of his

Grapplers Pin Owls For Third In Row

With a dazzling display of wrestling, the 'Berg crushers were able to take their third straight match in the event which preceded the Temple basketball game.

All classes appeared to be in top shape for the match which was 'Berg sided. Cliff Steinbeck probably had the toughest match of all since Wm. Baird of the Temple aggregation was mat edge minded and continually fought his way there. Steinbeck, however, was able to draw a 1-0 decision.

Again the Mules' 175-lb. man, Bill Evans, proved to be far superior in his class when he pinned his opponent with a double bar hold in 50 seconds of the first period. Bert Wessman in the heavy-weight division, took all of 2:05 of the first period to pin his man, but the exhibition was well worth watching.

Summary:
121-lbs.—Ted Gets (M), decision
James Juinta, 12-6.
128-lbs.—Rudy Amelio (M) pinned James Vovakes with a chancery and bar in 1:50 of second period.
136-lbs.—Stanley Glossner (T) pinned George Sutton with a reverse chancery and body press in 1:50 of second period.
145-lbs.—Jerry Braverman (M) pinned John Erb with a bar and body press in 2 minutes of third period.
155-lbs.—Cliff Steinbeck (M) decision
Wm. Baird 1-0.
165-lbs.—Larry Delp (M) decision
George Sprowles 7-3.
175-lbs.—Bill Evans (M) pinned Ed Augustine with a double bar in 50 seconds of first period.
Heavyweight—Bert Wessman (M) pinned George Jones with a bar and body press in 2:05 of first period.

GERARD S. MEST

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Art Dept. Movies Feature French Films

The Art Department's film program for Friday, February sixth, will be all French and is advertised as "the most provocative offered thus far." "The Puritan" is the main feature. It comes from a novel of Liam O'Flaherty who wrote "The Informer." This film, said to be uncompromising in its stand against censorship and bigotry, has won as many friends as it has critics. The Dublin case—study in abnormal psychology tells of a fanatic and the murder of an innocent girl. Jean-Louis Barrault and Vivian Romance play the leading roles. Barrault has been seen recently in New York City in "Les Enfants du Paradis," and Miss Romance played the sultry lead in "Carmen."

Four short films, all French, "The Smiling Madame Beudet," "Menilmontant," "Ballet Mecanique," and "Entr'acte" may shock, amuse or disgust different members of the audience with their "avant-garde" novelty, the Art Department said.

The showings are at 7:00 and 9:00 in the third floor auditorium of the Library. As usual, students, Faculty members, their wives and friends are cordially invited without charge.

Bridge Tourney On Way

The 1948 National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament will commence on Muhlenberg's campus, Wednesday evening, February 18. Mr. Howard A. Foering, Jr., noted Lehigh Valley Bridge authority will be the tournament director. The tournament which is open to all Muhlenberg students will be held at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity House located at 2224 Liberty St., commencing at 7:30 p.m.

A small entrance fee of fifty cents per person must be charged to cover Mr. Foering's expenses in conducting the tournament.

The play for the evening will consist of 18 prepared hands. All scoring and final tabulations will be done by Mr. Foering.

Students desiring to enter the tournament should contact Pete Horger at the Fraternity House and signify their intentions so plans may be made for the correct number of tables.

Applications for renewal of all scholarships are due February 15. Failure to renew the scholarship by this date will cause inconvenience to the student. Obtain application blank or information from the chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Room 110, Science Bldg.

BENFER MC'S AT SPORTS BANQUET

(Continued from Page Three)
Soccer: Bruce Handelson, Jerry Braverman, Charles Feish, Larry Delp, Harrison Moyer, Thor Ronning, Paul Johnson, Don Berger, Pete Shegina, Rudy Amelio, Art Batten, Ed Ormen, Charlie Campbell, Dave Everson, Frank Gutchul, John Rollo.

I-M Statistics

(Continued from Page Three)
Standings

	W	L
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0
Blue Beetles	2	0
Ridgefield Park A.C.	2	0
Barons	0	2
Hotshots	0	2
Jokers	0	2

Leading Scorers

Player	Team	Total Pts.	Avg. Pts. per Game
Wegener (Jokers)		23	11.5
Schmunk (ATO)		22	11.0
Lesenewich (Ridgefield)		22	11.0
Bird (Hotshots)		22	11.0
Palmer (Jokers)		21	10.5
Underwood (Ridgefield)		20	10.0
Roveda (Hotshots)		20	10.0
Magge (Blue Beetles)		20	10.0

SCHEDULE OF GAMES TO BE PLAYED

Thursday, Feb. 5	
4:30—Barons vs. Jokers	
6:30—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Hotshots	
7:30—Blue Beetles vs. Ridgefield Park A.C.	
Monday, Feb. 9	
4:30—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Unorthodox Five	
6:30—Ramblers vs. Breakfast Club	
7:30—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Bombers	
Tuesday, Feb. 10	
4:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Stupefying Five	
6:30—Comets vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	
7:30—Sinners vs. Clouds	
Thursday, Feb. 12	
4:30—Barons vs. Ridgefield Park A.C.	
6:30—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Blue Beetles	
7:30—Hotshots vs. Jokers	

Pre-Meds Hear Surgeon

The Pre-Medical Society's first meeting of the Spring semester was held in the Science building last Wednesday evening. The speaker was Dr. Robert L. Schaeffer, chief surgeon of the Allentown Hospital; he lectured on "Surgery." The next meeting will be held February 18, 1948 at 7:00 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Carl K. Newhart, dentist of Fullerton. His subject will be "The Dentist and Physician as a Team."

Plans are in the making for the coming pre-medical students' banquet which will be held at the Americus hotel in April. This annual banquet is a get-together of all pre-med students of the Lehigh Valley. Last year it was sponsored by Lehigh University; this year Muhlenberg pre-meds promise a gala affair.

In October of 1947, the Art Department rented our framed reproductions to students. These students are requested either to renew their rental by paying the fee for the new semester, or return the reproductions. We would appreciate prompt return of reproductions—in order to make available their rental to students who may want them. The fee is 50c per semester for large framed pictures; 25c for the smaller reproductions.

PROFESSOR RICKEY

New Art Exhibit

(Continued from Page One)
color.

"Claire Mahl's and Cady Wells' romantic approach to their subjects have little in common with the emotional intensity of Ben-Zion or Freedman's expressionism. Marfield's eerie imagination is opposed to Alenne's delicate and sensitively humorous fantasies. Carreno's semi-abstract gouaches are entirely personal, unrelated to any of his contemporaries."

Despite the variety of expression shown in the work of these painters, all have benefitted from the discipline of abstract art. Each feels free to treat form as he wishes, bound neither by literal reality nor the dogma of the abstract school. Each painter must be discovered on his own terms.

The exhibition of New Watercolors and Gouaches will remain on view at the Gallery until February eighteenth, when it will continue its tour of the country under the auspices of The Museum of Modern Art.

Glee Club Elects

(Continued from Page One)
Manager Bill Wegener announced that sometime during the next semester the group will have one of the Assembly programs to give, and next Spring it is tentatively committed to sing in the "M" Club show. So far the group consists of 22 members.

Any student not listed as a junior in the Registrar's office, but who will graduate in either February or June, '49, should contact Kishbaugh at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Ciarla information sheets will be attached to the matriculation books, which are to be issued soon. All students are asked to fill these sheets out carefully.

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BETTER SHOES

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EXPERT SHOE FITTING
8th and HAMILTON

Library Alters Cards

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Davidson explained that with the innovation, a student wishing to secure a book of which he knows either the author or the title will look up whichever he has in the right hand cabinet in order to find the call number or other information that is provided on the card. However, if the student has only a particular subject or topic in mind and wishes to find the title of suitable books on that subject, he will go to the cabinet to the left and look up his subject. For example, "U. S. History" will be found in the "U" drawer to the left instead of in the general index on the right as formerly.

The reorganization will simplify use of the catalog by reducing the number of cards which complicated the old arrangement and by making of the Subject Catalog a concise ready reference index. The constant growth of the catalog would soon have made it necessary to split the line up of cabinets with their previous arrangement of cards into two divisions, probably on opposite sides of the Library lobby. With the new arrangement splitting the alphabetical order between two locations is eliminated and with it the possibility of much tracking back and forth between cabinets.

It is expected that the new system will reduce congestion by segregating subject seekers from author or title seekers. Adequate signs are being placed on both cabinets to assist students who are in the habit of using the former arrangement to become accustomed to the improved system.

Mr. Davidson stated that the Divided Catalog is a comparatively new development in libraries, but it has been found highly successful. Penn State and Duke University have installed the system, and the University of California put it in in 1938.

Mask & Dagger Picks

(Continued from Page One)

Tryouts for the cast will be held Wednesday evening, February 11 in the Science Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The executive committee of Mask and Dagger has announced that the cast consists of almost thirty characters, nine of them female parts. The committee added that all students, regardless of former stage experience, could try out for either acting parts, or for production staff. Further details concerning tryouts and rehearsals will be posted regularly on the "Call Board" in Union Hall.

Debaters Meet Monday

(Continued from Page One)

winners by Mrs. Levering Tyson, honorary member of the Forensic fraternity.

All fraternities and clubs on the campus are asked to co-operate by encouraging debating among their groups.

Robert C. Currie, debating coach will act as a critic judge during the entire tournament. He will also serve as an adviser to the participants.

KEEP THE STUDENT'S VOICE

IN
Student Government
RE-ELECT
ADOLPH WEGENER
SR. CLASS PRES.

BILL LYBRAND
JR. CLASS PRES.
FRITZ HANEMAN
FROSH CLASS PRES.

Let their records speak
for themselves.

Adv.

In Profile—

(Continued from Page Two)

another half year he passed eighth grade with honors and in the same year entered high school. He graduated in the class of 1914, earning his way entirely. He still had time to wrestle and sing in the glee club.

He entered the journalism school at the University of Washington. He worked his way through college, working on a Seattle newspaper and in the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house of which he later became a member.

In 1918 he could have graduated, but in May 1917, he enlisted in Washington Ambulance Section which trained at Camp Crane, Allentown, present site of Allentown Fair Grounds. Corbiere was selected to teach French to the camp personnel and served on the Interpreters' Staff. He requested to be transferred to Base Hospital No. 67, which he organized, and in which he rose to top sergeant. He was discharged in France.

In 1919 he returned to the United States, and registered at Muhlenberg as a senior, graduating the following year with honors. Corbiere now took to French as his profession and taught in New Jersey a short while before being called to Muhlenberg to head the newly-formed Department of Romance Languages. He married Miss Marie E. Hinkle of Allentown, and made this his home, remaining at Muhlenberg ever since.

In the attainment of his Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, he had such high standing in the graduate school that he was awarded the Jusserand Traveling Fellowship, under which he traveled in Europe during 1925 and 1926. In 1927 he received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania for his "Don Juan Eugenio Hartzenbusch and the French Theatre" which was published in book form in the U. of P. Publications, Series of Romance Language and Literature.—H.N.

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Cardinal Key Briefs

(Continued from Page One)

Service Organization

The Cardinal Key Society is an organization for service on the campus. Its membership is limited to twenty-one, freshmen not becoming actual members until seniors leave. Each class is allowed seven representatives; consequently, entrance is on a competitive plan. Freshmen are chosen on the basis of attitude toward and interest in the activities of the society and on the results of an examination. Initiation will be held sometime in the middle of the next term.

During the past months, Cardinal Key members have been active on many occasions. After directing new students through the entire Freshman Week program, the society did much work making visiting football teams feel at home on the campus. Members have also guided visitors on Haps Benfer Day and on Parent's Day. Recently the key-men acted as officials at the Middle Atlantic Track meet.

More Ad Building Funds

(Continued from Page One)

will be determined at the rate of \$1.50 for each communicant member.

The campaign will be directed by a committee of laymen and ministers headed by Dr. Earl E. Erb of Philadelphia. The active campaign directors are Reverend Rollin Shaffer, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church of Shamokin, and Reverend Robert E. Neumeier, assistant pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Williamsport.

Council Signs Waring

(Continued from Page One)

bers and administrative personnel are cordially invited, Storch concluded.

DANCE SCHEDULE

Friday, February 20—Student Council Informal.

Friday, March 5—Junior Prom.

Friday, April 9—Inter-Fraternity Ball.

Friday, April 23—Student Council Informal.

Friday, May 7—Student Council Informal.

Saturday, June 5—Graduation Inaugural Ball, Alumni Weekend (Dress Optional).

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Photo Contest Seeks Junior Prom "Angel"

Tony Pastor Splits Stand With Larry Fotine Until Two

Friday, March 5, will mark the crest of Muhlenberg's spring social season with the presentation of the Junior Prom. Carrying out the theme of the prom, "The Angel Ball," a contest to select an "Angel Queen" has been initiated by the Junior Class. The winner will be selected from photographs and crowned Friday evening.

All men who expect to attend the Ball are asked by the prom committee to drop a picture of their entry into the box provided on the first floor in the Student Union Building. Attach to the picture your name, your date's name, and your college address. All entries must be in by February 28 at 12 noon, the committee stipulated, adding that a group consisting of seven judges will select the "Angel Queen" and present her with a 17 jewel Bulova watch. Pictures will be returned after the contest.

The Junior Class has secured for this occasion the orchestras of Larry Fotine and Tony Pastor. Both bands are known throughout the east for their outstanding arrangements and smooth dance music. The music of Fotine and his band is said to resemble closely that of nationally-known Sammy Kaye, the men who signed the bands said this week.

The decorations and general atmosphere for the occasion will center around a heavenly scene. The dance will be held at Castle Garden in Dorney Park. This spot will insure the dancers a floor capable of accommodating the expected large crowd and at the same time offer a quiet setting for the affair.

Strictly Formal

The dance will be strictly formal and admission will be by invitation. (Continued on Page Six)

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST

Application blanks may be secured in the office of the Personnel Consultation and Test Consultation and Test Bureau—Room 106, West Hall.

Applications must be filed directly with the College Entrance Examination Board, Princeton, N. J. not later than Feb. 18, 1948.

The examinations will be administered in Philadelphia and New York.

CARL W. BOYER, Director

Auto Crash Changes Assembly Program

Substituting for the scheduled pianist, Douglas Johnson, who was seriously injured last week in an automobile accident, Miss Ida Krehm played a selection of classical works in this morning's assembly program in the Science Auditorium.

Miss Krehm, a native of Toronto, Canada, began her professional career by winning the Naumburg Foundation Award, the National Federation of Music Clubs Prize and the Schubert Memorial Award all within three weeks. Since that time Miss Krehm has appeared as soloist with many of the country's leading orchestras, among them the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, the Chicago Symphony under Hans Lange, the St. Louis Symphony under Vladimir Golschmann, and the Cleveland Symphony.

Beginning her public appearances at an early age, Miss Krehm won, between the ages of eleven and thirteen, almost every national. (Continued on Page Six)

New Fraternity House



Sigma Phi Epsilon Moves Into House On Gordon St.

The arrival of the new year ended a fourteen month vigil for the Muhlenberg Sig Eps as they entered their new home located at 2215 Gordon Street.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity has not had a home on Muhlenberg's campus since 1942 due to its period of inactivation during the war years. It has bought its present home and the surrounding property located on Gordon Street in May of 1947 from W. E. Wetherhold, a well known Allentownian who has been more than cooperative in helping the fraternity in what ever manner that he could. Only the adverse housing conditions prevented the former tenants from vacating the home earlier so that the Sig Eps could establish themselves more thoroughly on campus.

Bought Through Alumni

The property was purchased through the Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Association with the legal technicalities handled by Bernard Naef, a prominent Allentown lawyer and also secretary of the Association. Denton Kriebel, also of this city and alumni treasurer,

was responsible for obtaining the furniture, a task which, though still not completed, has been well managed considering the present day conditions.

The chapter expressed its desire to extend a word of appreciation to Ralph Hauze of the chemistry department for his work as administrative chapter adviser.

Within hours after the home was made available, members of the fraternity were on hand to examine it and to determine what changes would have to be made so that this house could be successfully converted into a fraternity home. Furniture was one of the major problems which needed to be dealt with immediately. In addition to redecorating the first floor other plans are being made to repaint the two upper floors and alter the basement so that it may be used as a recreation room. Finals during the last two weeks have hindered any great amount of work from being done but it is hoped that this month will see the realization of many of these plans. (Continued on Page Six)

NSA Chairman Denies Charge

The name of Walter Wallace, Chairman of the New York Region, U. S. National Student Association, recently appeared in a release sent by the Harvard Committee for Wallace (Henry Wallace) to college editors throughout this region. The release said that "Walter Wallace, director of the New York Region, USNSA" had acted as spokesman for the Harvard Committee for Wallace group.

Leo Greenfield, NSA delegate from the University of Pennsylvania, contacted Walter Wallace as soon as the release arrived on the Penn Campus. In a letter which he released for publication in *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, Greenfield pointed out that the non-political character of NSA was one of the fundamental principles upon which the organization was founded, and that therefore Walter Wallace's title should never have appeared on such a release. He demanded a clarification of the entire situation, and particularly of Wallace's actual role in the framing of the release.

Walter Wallace replied that he had attended the Harvard Committee meeting, but only in the capacity of a private citizen, and had not authorized the use of his NSA title in the release. He implied. (Continued on Page Six)

Berg-Crest Join In Chapel Sunday

Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg Colleges will join in special observance of the World Student Day of Prayer this Sunday afternoon, February 15th, at 3:30 in the Muhlenberg Chapel. The service will be sponsored by the M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. of Cedar Crest. The World Student Day of Prayer is a day which has been observed by students for many years. The call this year was written by a small group of students and leaders, representing four continents, who were present at the Oslo World Christian Youth Conference. The Student Day of Prayer was planned in conjunction with the World Day of Prayer being observed by churches throughout the world on Friday, February 13th.

Students of both Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg will lead the service and the choirs of both schools will participate. The message will be presented by the Reverend George N. Thompson of our faculty.

An offering will be received which will be given to the World's Student Christian Federation for the reconstruction of Student Christian Movements throughout the world, and grants to aid in the establishment of pioneering S.C.A. movements in Latin America and West Africa.

Wegener, Haneman Reelected Monday

Kishbaugh And Doberstein Win Soph, Junior Posts

As a result of the elections held last Monday, February 9, Adolph ("Dutch") Wegener, Richard D. Kishbaugh, Walter R. Doberstein and Howard F. Hanaman were elected to the positions of senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman presidents respectively.

New Court Set For Faculty OK

The Student Council, in an effort to strengthen student self-government, asked the administration and faculty, represented by President Tyson and Deans Kendrick and Mercer, for the authority to try all violations of college rules other than those specially pertaining to academic matters.

In presenting this request to a joint meeting of the president, the two deans and the council, Ralph Boyer, council president, stated the council's plan for a student-faculty court to implement the plan. The court, consisting of the 13 council members, one representative of the faculty, and the college president would hear the case and have the power to recommend its decision to the administration.

To Be Voted on By Faculty

Before this new system can take effect, it must be approved by the faculty, and the by-laws of the Student Government Constitution amended to give the council authority. If accepted, the council will hear all cases of dishonesty in examinations, dormitory regulations, before action is taken by the administration.

Faculty Rating Sheets

At the same meeting, Tracy (Continued on Page Six)

AKA Hears Meyer On Time and Space

The concept of Space and Time relativity was expressed philosophically last Thursday evening, February 5th, by Dr. Heinrich Meyer of the German Department at the bi-monthly meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity in the home of Dr. Russell Stine.

Twenty-nine members of the fraternity heard Dr. Meyer trace the development of Space and Time from Descartes through Kant. Dr. Meyer then spoke of the origin of various systems and the importance of the initial premises and definitions. The entire development of non-Euclidian geometry has been based on the acceptance of certain premises, according to Dr. Meyer.

In the business portion of the meeting, President Albright discussed an essay contest sponsored by the national chapter of A.K.A. The title of the essay is, "Must I Surrender My Freedom to Keep My Freedom?" Mr. Albright urged all members to participate by sending an original essay to the National Secretary of the fraternity.

German Club Will Give Play Next Monday Night

A short play under the direction of Dr. Moore will be the feature attraction at the meeting of the German Club scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. The play is open to the entire student body, the Club announced this week. The usual business and social meeting will follow the performance of the play.

President Adolph Wegener disclosed that plans for an election of officers and for a forthcoming "Damen-Abend," or Ladies' Evening, will be discussed.

Other Officers

Other officers elected to the senior class were: Joseph F. Fleishman, vice-president; Earl W. Feight, Secretary; and John M. McKinney, treasurer. To the junior class, other officers that were elected: John D. Swift, vice-president; Paul L. Steinberg, secretary; Laurence G. Horn, treasurer. For the sophomore class other officers elected include: Carl S. Herzog, vice-president; Lewis B. Wence, secretary; and Irvin E. Fry, treasurer. Other freshman officers are: Richard G. Stalley, vice-president; Donn G. Ducher, secretary; and Jerry W. Albert, treasurer.

Richard Kishbaugh, Walter Doberstein, Howard Haneman, and Joseph F. Fleischman automatically become members of student council. Ordinarily only the presidents of the classes become members of the student council, but as Adolph Wegener is already a member of student council, vice-president Fleishman is next in position.

Future Teacher

President of the senior class, Adolph "Dutch" Wegener hails from Chestnut Hill, Pa., and looks forward to being a German professor after graduation. He has expressed the hope of attaining more seats for graduating students at commencement and hopes that parents may receive a preference in seating. Other issues confronting the senior class, according to "Dutch" are the Graduation Ball and a class gift. His achievements while at Muhlenberg include: president of Der Deutsche Verein, president of Cardinal Key, treasurer of student council, member of ODK and Phi Alpha Theta, and named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Jr. President Dick Kishbaugh, from East Mauch Chunk, plans to enter law after graduation. He states that the main thing on the future agenda is the Junior Prom, which should be the biggest social event in the history of Muhlenberg College. Dick has been a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, editor of the *Ciarla*, and a member. (Continued on Page Six)

LEADS AND LEADERS

GIMME BACK THAT CIGAR—Election results tabulated above.

BIG CONTEST—Girl with most beautiful feet to be crowned queen of Jr. Prom. Some place on this page.

JUST BETWEEN US—There's something new for inside info. Consult page two.

GROANS, GROANS, EVERYWHERE, AND NOT A BOOST TO READ—Mule Kicks overflows as biggest gripper grabs carton of soothing Chesterfields. Find it yourself.

NAVY GAME—Middies promised Mule mauling when Barker's Boys blast future brass. Sports page.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., February 12, 1948

A New Deal For Honor

This week, the Student Council asked the administration for a privilege never before granted to the students of this college—the right to handle disciplinary cases involving members of the student body. This means that a student board, elected by the students, would hear and try all students accused of cheating, infractions of the dormitory rules, and all other disciplinary offenses.

This would be a tremendous step forward in student government. For the first time, the students of Muhlenberg would really govern themselves. In their hands would be placed the responsibility for enforcing proper standards of conduct on the campus.

Can such a plan work? Of course, it can and will, if both the student body and the faculty give to the Council the necessary support and encouragement.

Would student authority over college discipline really be worthwhile? We predict that, if the student body is given the power to promote fair play in its own ranks, there will be a startling decrease in the number of violations of college rules. Responsibility builds character. If Muhlenberg men know they are responsible to their fellow students for their actions, they will think twice before they violate rules of gentlemanly behavior.

Muhlenberg, both faculty and students, must focus its attention on the promotion of ethical conduct. Our college must not be allowed to become a diploma mill, grinding out fact-filled cheats, totally void of any trace of sound character. The delegation of disciplinary power to elected representatives of the student body can do much to promote Christian character on the campus.—E.W.

The Best Corsage Of All

The warm, human words of Abraham Lincoln, "teach hope to all—despair to none," need repetition these days. We lament our economic and social difficulties. Here at Muhlenberg everyone claims "troubles" concerning studies and grades, but what a contrast to the grim circumstances which confront university students and faculty members in the European and Asiatic countries which were economically, spiritually, and morally smashed in the recent holocaust.

What can we do? This is a preliminary appeal for one simple gesture. As a student body, we could spontaneously pledge the money which would ordinarily be spent for corsages to be worn by our dates, wives, or sweethearts at the Junior Ball, March 5th. Such a concrete gesture on our part would substantially aid the World Student Service Fund campaign to be conducted here. Let's talk it up!—a "sacrifice corsage" dance in behalf of the brotherhood of students the world over!—W.D.

Dr. Wright — Alas, Our Brother

With deepest sorrow we record today the death of our friend and colleague, Professor Emeritus Isaac Miles Wright, who for twenty-eight years served as head of the department of Education and Psychology at Muhlenberg College and as director of the School of Education in this institution.

He organized and developed many courses in the field of teacher training on our campus, and was instrumental in extending these courses to teachers in the community and elsewhere there-

by enabling them to secure the benefits of higher education. His zeal and constant devotion to the cause of education will long be remembered by all who knew him and came under his influence. We, his associates, fully appreciate the value of his long service to Muhlenberg College, and feel the loss of his presence and his counsel among us.

For the Faculty: J. D. M. Brown, Milton H. Steinhauer, Carl W. Boyer, Chairman.

You Too Can Get A Gal! — It Says Here In Small Print

by Don Stoughton

According to the well-known college text, *The Love Life of the Ape and Its Relations*, there are several methods of "wimmin ketchin'" currently popular today. The book includes, among others, the following techniques:

1. The "Pickup at Ye Olde Tavern" Procedure: This may involve several variations of which we will mention only one. The procedure, however, is basically the same. Boy drags self toward a brass rail. Sees female form next to him. He immediately pulls himself up to the level of the bar. Very coyly enters into conversation with said female by saying, "My handle's Schmalz. What's yours?" Now that boy is formally introduced, offers to buy drink for girl. She answers, "But I only drink cokes and I've already had two." Ten minutes later, girl is gone; boy clutches \$2.80 bill (six rum cokes and one beer) with one hand and grabs brass rail with the other.

2. The "Wait until I finish work" Technique: This goes something like this. Boy sees hat-check girl in the Circlon. He swoons. Rushes toward girl. After two and a half hours of chitchat, boy asks hat-check girl for date. Girl replies, "I don't knock off until five-thirty this mornin' (it is now 10:12 p.m.) but, honey, I'll meetcha at the 'Legion' at five thirty-five." Boy staggers back to bar and sops up several quarts of beer. Walks to the Legion at

four-thirty and consumes hard liquor in anticipation of forthcoming date. Open his eyes at sixteen and sees same hat-check girl walking in front door. Heart pulsates at twice the normal speed until he notices two, big, handsome Lehigh football players on either arm of girl. Boy becomes plastered.

3. The "Date with a College Coed" Method or the Walt Doberstein technique. Boy takes walk along Cedar Creek. Unexpectedly sees Cedar Creek campus with several women on the grounds. Gives with the jive talk and the fraternity pin. Makes date for the Junior Prom. Calls for the li'l pigeon at eight-thirty. Li'l pigeon comes down at nine-fifteen. Arrives at dance at nine-thirty. Leaves dance at ten-fifteen. Li'l pigeon is a freshman and has an eleven o'clock.

This text does not, however, mention all possible methods. This is impossible.

Have you thought of the Muhlenberg Grade School? We feel sure that a promising young man will not fail here. If the forlorn male will walk towards Twenty-first Street and Tilghman and nonchalantly stroll past the school at approximately four o'clock, he will undoubtedly notice a swarm of cute females running from the little red schoolhouse. There must be one female there who doesn't have a husband or a boyfriend at Lehigh.

YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY



MULE KICKS

Dear Editor,

I am a peace-loving man, and as such I am reluctant to raise my voice in protest. However, last week was the last straw.

I was reposing peacefully upon my sack, when, looking at my watch, I realized I had approximately two minutes to get from North Hall to West Hall and make my next class.

Leaping from the aforementioned bed, I hastily donned my foul-weather gear and zoomed toward West Hall.

I was setting a nice pace and all went well until I reached the Commons. Then it happened! My feet shot out from under me and I started moving in four directions at one time. Finally my uncontrollable body set a course and I careened crazily in the general direction of Cedar Creek. I wound up just this side of the Rose Garden, looking into the face of an irate squirrel, whose winter sleep I had interrupted. To make a long story short, I was late for class.

My plea is this—couldn't ashes or rock salt be put upon these danger spots in the paths? I know some ashes have been scattered around, but it seems they have been lacking on the Commons path.

Maybe the school could obtain some ashes cheap from WAA. The Army has plenty of surplus equipment.

Thank you for listening to my gripe. I didn't mind the mail, but when the Dean put me on probation for flying too low, that was the ultimate injustice.

D.B.

Ed. Note—Above-mentioned condition has been rectified by the Administration.

Dear Editor:

"No legacy is so rich as honesty," wrote Shakespeare, and, we might add, none so rare. Diogenes certainly would not have seemed out of place walking around Muhlenberg campus last month, lantern in hand, searching for an honest man in the dishonest mists of day. Never before has dishonesty in written exams been so flagrant and widespread, so venial and accepted. The loss of honor is greatly deplored by those who cherish high moral ideals and recognize the priceless value of character; by many others it is excused in one way

JUST BETWEEN US

by Yip Yanelli and Zack Mazzacca

The curtain's up!! We're off, and all that stuff!! We've just been cleared thru our local lawyers, and now that we fear no libel suits, or those that Sisto Averno is trying to put over on us, here we go!! We've equipped ourselves with welcome mats for ears and telescopic eyes, so beware, we're on the loose . . . for your news. And your names are important with our gossip, for that is our aim.

Hot off the wire . . . the basketball games last Saturday eve . . . Russ Strait's tapping the ball in the wrong basket . . . And Maj Schwartzwalder, sporting buckets (water we hope) and taking care of the boys in huddles during time-outs . . . and the football team forgetting their seasons and winding up with eight men on the court . . . maybe eleven would have helped, eh boys? . . . this event should definitely be an annual affair, what with all the enthusiasm shown at the game . . . also credit is due Marv Jaffe's way for his nice showing in setting up plays . . . and natch . . . towards hurricane Harry's way!

Seen nestling shoulder to shoulder at the Sweetheart dance at Crest . . . Al Gatch and Ruth Beckman . . . Lee Keehr and Norma McMullen . . . Herb Needleman and Shirley Weinstein . . . and added to the close nestling between Elaine Wilson and Howie Smith was something shiny . . . could be the engagement ring? . . . Congrats! . . . then there appeared Larry Hoskins and Mitsy Sowers having a terrific time.

Things we cannot understand . . . why Gus Lesnevich is sporting that flashy tie all of a sudden . . . is it because of a certain miss from Little Ferry? . . . and why Jim Kessock, the walking Esquire, though seeking new quarters still remains in that dreamy domain? . . . and why does Don Myrus not have faith in Greek goddesses any longer . . . could it be that a certain Muse had other appointments? And the reason for Lou Rossi placing himself on the probation list . . . because of one B?

Has Mike Constable ever made good for that little accident, falling glass not leaves, on opening day at the new Sigma Phi house? . . . and did any one really make out that certain night when 22 certain men were engaged in a certain game in a certain room? . . . Sound complicated? . . . so would you be in the same game . . . and that recent earthquake tremor had its beginning in the commons when Harry Donovan and Mr. Wittich met . . . quite casually ???

Things we like to know more about . . . Ernie Turtzo's applying for a taxi license . . . is it that new customer from 2nd St. . . . Dutchy Meyer, what is the truth, and not popular opinion, about that injury? . . . and that note that Jack Myers was handed from the Campus Shop . . . and what caused Bob Nair to turn purple so suddenly?

Has anyone discovered yet whether it was a bear rug or a corpse that Bill Lynch and Walt Koenig were carrying thru the train aisle one recent trip that created such a scene? . . . has the ATO incorporated a big politician amongst its crew . . . Jack Phillips certainly was wearing that Churchill expression with a big five-cent special at a recent Frosh class meeting? . . . and should you call for a doctor in the house, don't let M. D. Englund fool you!

How about that bad leg, Dick Stalley . . . was it really a bad fall on the ice? . . . R. Nery, the Ali Baba from Shinantoo, was last seen flying in the direction of the math office during exams . . . official?? . . . then John Huntoon prefers to slide under the wire while the common thing to do is to walk on it . . . and what's wrong with the American belles that makes Alec McClelland sigh over a certain Swiss chic?

Seen together with more than that friendly feeling . . . Jane Preston and Ogden Nine . . . Francis Henninger and Fred Schmunk . . . MaryJo Baid and Dutch Wegener . . . and then Walt Hitchcock took matters into his own hands when escorting Milly Lengler homeward during the recess . . . Skip Walters is once again invading the Crest scene . . . but this time it's 'Pete' Pfeiffer . . . and but natch that June Houser and Eddie Pickard affair is still percolatin'.

Then there's Howard Smith, the Jenkintown lad, when visiting the Ogontz College campus one time, who was besieged by the local Gendarme and asked embarrassing questions! And Warren Burns really turning on the charms by escorting the chic Babs Robertson to a fine dinner last Friday eve. Also Fred Wisznat, the Brazilian lover, having a difficult time in the shadows of the Circlon trying to keep his two dates from meeting . . . and Lou Wence, all decked out (in the bag) at the Terrace room.

The backbone of modern civilization . . . or rumors . . . no good column is without them . . . well we can be optimistic can't we? . . . is that certain bird waiting for landing signals over the Hoss Lough household? . . . they say that the six weeks marks will be handed out through the advisers . . . and the publicity that the co-ed question is getting . . . just think, fellows . . . gur-r-rls! . . . gawsh!! . . . and they say that Al Goedecke is acquiring a new nickname, Pops, what gives Al?

With a word to Dale Whiteman's colored eye ??? . . . and another reminder that the Junior Prom is shaping up into the Ball of the year, and we urge you to start your preparations now . . . we'll look forward to seeing you in our future columns.

AN OPEN LETTER TO BILL LYBRAND:

Dear Bill:

For five months, we enjoyed reading your column, "The Awful Truth," and what's more, we enjoyed having you work with us. We know the students who glance through the pages of this alleged newspaper every week appreciate the good work you did in your column.

And so, we say, "Thanks again for the 'Truth,' and lots of luck in your new endeavors!"

HERB NEEDLEMAN AND
ALL THE WEEKLY GANG

or another.

It is rationalization to place the blame on the faculty (Is a bank robber vindicated because the bank was not sufficiently guarded?) or on academic standards or on "human nature." Every student must admit to himself that this matter of dishonesty is a flaw in character, a moral weakness, a retreat from responsibilities, a violation of all that good sportsmanship recognized. Would that every student would see the self-destruction and the social danger, if not the spiritual wrong, in cheating, for a man who cheats himself—and others—in exams will do so throughout the rest of life.

This letter is not intended as a diatribe; it is rather to urge on all reconsideration of student honor in exams, to plead for men to live honestly in all ways, as the noblest of all ages have, even in the defiance of the characterless. Many, perhaps, will never see, or admit, the truth of the honest policy (even though all would have the faculty do so), but still Pope claims: "An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Never sell the truth to save the hour.

THEODORE E. HAAS

Dear Sir:

How about a few additional mail boxes on the Muhlenberg campus? The trouble that one must go to in order to mail a letter nowadays is extremely annoying. Don't you really think that one mail box is rather inadequate to meet the needs of some 1300 students?

BOB RAFNER

..Of Print and Prattle

by Everitt Wilson

DO YOU SUFFER FROM TERM-PAPERITIS? ARE YOU GOING WACKY WRITING OUTSIDE READING REPORTS? Paste these few words of wisdom in your notebook and you'll save yourself a lot of headaches and eyestrain. This week's blab aims to show you how you can make the preparing of term-papers and reports easy and raise your marks at the same time—all by using certain reference books in the East Reading Room of that lock-smith's paradise, the College Library.

HERE'S HOW YOU DO IT! When you have to prepare a report or term-paper, don't go hunting through a stack of sleep-inducing textbooks. Merely select one or more of the reference books listed below and look up the topic in a volume where it is presented in concise, readable form. Students taking courses in English literature, history, or any one of the social sciences will find they can prepare for exams by reading the short, comprehensive articles in certain reference books.

HISTORY—Those floundering through any history course should use: **New Learned History for Ready Reference**, a digest of the best work of best historians, saves looking through many books; **Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences**, articles which cover in few words any topic you can name; **Statesman's Yearbook**, the supreme authority on the governments of various nations; **American Yearbook**, the events of each year digested and indexed, a separate volume for each year since 1914; **Cambridge Histories**, immense volumes covering all phases of history, easy to read, a big help to the busy student; **White's Political Dictionary**, a handy guide to international politics and world affairs.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION: Freshmen penning English themes or upperclassmen struggling with reports will find these two books a big help in putting the right word in the right place: **Roget's Thesaurus of the English Language**, we guarantee a 100% improvement in the writing of any 'Bergman who uses this guide to the "not just," **Word Finder**, much easier to use but not as complete. If you want to make your efforts look very scholarly with an appropriate quotation,

run, don't stagger, to the nearest **Bartlett's Familiar Quotations**, which will give you smart words on any subject by many authors.

ENGLISH LITERATURE: Don't be stymied by the soul-searching questions so popular with the gentlemen in West Hall. These invaluable books give you the low-down on the style, careers, importance, and works of all great authors. Gentle hint!—You can also find summaries of many books, poems, and plays in these volumes: **Cambridge History of English Literature**, **Cambridge History of American Literature**, give you expert comments on many literary schools and authors; **Oxford Companion to American Literature**, **Oxford Companion to English Literature**, critical comments and summaries of both the books and the lives of the authors; **to Literature**, defines literary terms and outlines the importance of the authors.

SCIENCE: Along with many collections of tables, the East Room also has these lifesavers for the science student in need of a concise explanation: **Hackk's Chemical Dictionary**, explains chemical terms; **Van Nostrand's Scientific Encyclopedia**, short articles on all sciences, invaluable for all courses; **Chemical Abstracts**, the best chemical literature abstracted and indexed.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL. The latest information on entrance requirements, credits for G.I.'s, degree requirements, costs, fellowships, etc. is outlined in the new **Guide to Colleges, Universities, and Professional Schools in the United States**. You'll find this book a big help in making your after-college plans.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF WRITING THAT TERM PAPER OR SENIOR ESSAY! Use the many bibliographies located in the northwest corner of the East Reading Room for selecting the right books and you'll save yourself much time and effort. In this corner you'll find bibliographies on such varied subjects as American history, foreign affairs, geology, diplomatic history, etc. If you're looking for material in magazines, you'll find the **Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature** and the **Industrial Arts Index** in the center cabinet of the West Reading Room.

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

Thirteen nations failed to score in the winter Olympics. That's even a worse showing than the UN has made.

In the UN, only three nations have failed to make any points. For almost three years it's been a scoreless tie between Russia, Britain, and the United States.

Of course, in that league they're only participating in one event—jumping to conclusions.

It was pretty tough going here around exam time. But all that ended last week when the Camel people gave out those samples. Now the students are over the hump.

The students election went off smoothly. Experts were predicting a victory for Wence in the Sophomore Class Secretary balloting.

The local textile strike has been settled without getting too wild. For a while, however, it looked as though the silk industry would bolt.

And a lot of manufacturing is returning to pre-war standards of quantity and quality. But some aluminum products are still going to pot.

A new Sears-Roebuck store opened grandly downtown last week. Sears stores are for the city people. Out in the country they use the catalog.

By the way, if you don't know, ask your friends who Mr. "W" is.

MUSIC WITH MEALS

Music has finally come to the Muhlenberg Commons. Gerald Rogers, chairman of the Commons Committee, has announced that music in the form of phonograph records will accompany meals at the Commons as long as the students approve of it. It was further disclosed that this music has been introduced as an experiment and that if it causes too much confusion it will be disbanded. Suggestions are welcomed from the students as to what type of music they prefer, and objections are also welcomed.

DEBATERS TO MEET; SET UP SCHEDULE

The Freshman Debating Tournament, sponsored by the Forensic Council and revived after a dormant period during the war, is well under way with February 16 set as the last day for entering a team. On that date a final meeting will be held in the West Hall Auditorium at 4:30.

Co-chairman, Carl Saueracker and Lew Wence, have completed final arrangements for the tournament and have hopes of making this the most interesting and profitable series of contests to be held on the campus for some time.

The orthodox style debate will be used for the Tournament and all debates will be judged by two faculty members.

The subject will be, Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Largely Extend its Aid to Education. Source material has been conveniently placed on the reserve shelf of the Library for the use of the contestants.

Winners of the Tournament will be recipients of the Forensic Council Trophy during the week of March 21 when the final round will take place. Plans are being formulated to have the final round broadcast over the Allentown FM radio station.

Fraternities and clubs on the campus, as well as individual freshmen, are urged to enter the contest. Besides promoting and fostering the public speaking activities in the freshman class, new material is often developed for varsity debating.

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MAR-KAYS MEET; ELECT OFFICERS

Well, Gee, They Did!

by Evelyn Freed

The new spring semester opened with a bang for the Mar-Kay Club February 3, and Marny Major from South Park ran away with all the honors by becoming President. Audrey Frunzi, one of our most popular members, came through as Vice President-Treasurer, and Margaret Deam, we think, will make quite an efficient new secretary. Those ousted from office are, Eunice Feight, President, Jean Boomhower, Vice President-Treasurer and Evelyn Freed, Secretary.

Marny Major followed her husband to Muhlenberg College from her hometown in Yardville, N. J. She attended Rider College, was graduated from the Trenton Comptometer School and earned a B.S. in Education from the New Jersey State Teachers College at Trenton. With this wide range of educational knowledge we hope Marny will do well in her plan to write children's stories.

Audrey Frunzi likes Allentown almost as much as her hometown of Irvington, N. J.—especially the Department Stores (we wonder how that affects the Frunzi's financial status). Audrey graduated from Irvington High School in

1944. She started an office career in the Public Relations Office of the Westinghouse Elevator Division, following that up with a position in the Pay Office of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Now that she's in Allentown, the Underwood Corporation takes up her time from 9 to 5 p.m.

Margaret Deam hails all the way from Mason City, Iowa, where, before her marriage to lucky Mr. Deam, she had quite an exciting career in the newspaper world. Upon her graduation from Mason City High School she became proofreader on her hometown newspaper, worked her way up to file clerk, and eventually became state editor. That's quite an accomplishment in any young wife's language! At present she is secretary to the department chief in charge of miniature vacuum tubes at the Western Electric Company.

The retiring officers of the Mar-Kay Club will be feted at a Valentine Tea on February 14th at West Hall from 3 until 5 p.m. Since the Mar-Kay Club lacks addresses, we wish to extend an open invitation to all wives of Muhlenberg students to come to the tea, even though they do not receive a formal invitation. They are also invited to come to our next meeting, which is February 17th, at 8 p.m. at West Hall. We need lots and lots of new members, so please buzz the news around about our Club.

TWO PLACES TO REMEMBER

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NOTES & QUOTES

by Ed Pickard

Cheer up men . . . spring is just around the corner . . . The students at Swarthmore haven't let the elements get them down . . . No Sir . . . they're putting on a really meaty show entitled the "Musical Hamburg" . . . which is the stirring saga of a cow that gave its all for the meat grinder . . . Up in the deep north woods of the University of New Hampshire Campus . . . the students held a turkey shoot . . . tally for the day . . . four professors, a dean and no turkey . . . The Spanish Club at Temple now features Rumba lessons at all its meetings . . . next term the Spanish department will probably give a course in Samba 33 . . . From the Albrightian we get this bit of advice about Economic profs . . . Professor: "You boys of today want to make too much money. Do you know what I was getting when I got married? Student: No, and I bet you didn't know either?" . . . From the Rider News . . . "Dean of Muhlenberg College looking for Mule skinner" . . . thanks for the help . . . Remember March 5th and the "Angel Ball" . . . don't wait till you get to heaven—look for her now.

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than ever before!

CAMELS
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of experience
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Pre-Meds Meet Next Wednesday

The next meeting of the Pre-Med Club will be held on Wednesday evening, February 18, at 7:15. The speaker will be Dr. Carl K. Newhart, a dentist from Fullerton. He will speak on "The Physician and the Dentist as a Team."

At the last Pre-Med meeting Dr. Shankweiler gave an outline of the coming Pre-Medical banquet for the Lehigh Valley medical and biology students. The affair will be held on April 21st, at the Americus Hotel. The banquet begins at 6:30. The speaker will be Dr. W. Halsey Barker, of Johns Hopkins University. After the banquet there will be dancing until midnight. The music is being furnished by Roxy Reif's quartet.

The price of the tickets is \$2.00 per person, and they can be bought from Ray Smith, Walter Hockman, Vince Newhart, and in the Biology office.

Students may also purchase tickets for their wives, girl friends or other guests.

Eta Sigma Phi Meets Tonight

President Ted Getz of the Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language fraternity announced late last week that the regular monthly meeting of the chapter will be held Thursday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Bldg. Reconstruction of the chapter following the fire in the Ad Bldg. last summer will be continued at the meeting as plans for drawing up a new chapter constitution and set of by-laws will be discussed.

A joint meeting with Cedar Crest is being arranged by Don Steward, Bob Albright, and Paul Howells.

Bulletin Board

Dean Kendig announced that the next meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee will be held on Monday, February 16, at 4:30 p.m. in room 307A of the Science Building. All editors of student publications must be present, and any students who have criticisms or suggestions are invited to attend and make their recommendations to the committee.

Tickets for the Bach Choir Festival will be available free to students until tomorrow, when they will be returned for public sale. Tomorrow they may be picked up in the Union Building.

Dick Kishbaugh, editor-in-chief of the Ciarla, reminds all juniors who have not yet had their Ciarla pictures taken that all pictures MUST be taken by March 1. Students may visit the photographer, Berthold Studios, 842 Hamilton St., any time except Thursday afternoon or Saturday. No appointment cards necessary.

Members of all classes are to procure Registration books on Friday, February 13th, at the Registrar's Office. These books are to be completed and returned to the Registrar's Office no later than Monday, February 16th. After this time, no student will be allowed to drop or add any course unless given special permission from the Dean.

Lambdi Chi Elects Pappas

An election of Lambda Chi Alpha officers for the new year resulted in the following appointments for the four major positions: George Pappas, President; John Koptiuch, Vice President; Franklyn Lambert, Secretary; Bruce Stirzel, Treasurer. Robert Smith was a new electee to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Plans are under way for the construction of a recreation room to be established in the basement. Frank Napp is chairman in charge of this project.

A stag party is scheduled for February 20 for the present pledge class. March 5th through 7th, a house party and weekend activities will be centered around the the Junior Ball and the last home game with Gettysburg.

Council Issues Cards With Registration Books

Special student council cards are to be distributed with the registration books this Friday, February 13th, to be filled out and returned along with these books.

Besides listing the student's extracurricular interests, these cards will carry the student's name and photograph. The purposes of this new card are manifold. First of all, they will provide a student file linking a student's name with his picture, and vice versa. This is especially useful in Ciarla work, student council activities, and WEEKLY work. More personal uses would include a device to enable the student body to become better acquainted. Secondly, these cards will aid the student council in guiding the student activities here on the campus. Special interest groups can be organized to satisfy a manifest demand, and talented students given encouragement and help.

These cards will be filed in the student council room for the benefit of the entire college community. The Student Council asks for cooperation in making this project a success. Cards are to be returned with the registration books, Monday, February 16th.

FABIAN THEATRES NOW SHOWING

COLONIAL

HUMPHREY BOGART
WALTER HUSTON

Treasure of Sierra Madre

RIALTO

"The Voice of the Turtle"

— with —
RONALD REAGAN
ELEANOR PARKER

STATE

2 FEATURES 2
JOHN IRELAND
SHEILA RYAN

— in —
"Railroaded"

ALSO

"Buckaroo
From Powder River"

— with —
CHARLES STARRETT
SMILEY BURNETTE



Fellows, Frosh Head Three Tough Ones In The Spotlight Coming Up For Berg

Frederick Ernest Fellows was born in 1918 at Boston, Massachusetts. The Fellows family soon moved to New Jersey where young Ernie began his eventful athletic career on the sandlots of East Orange. It was here that he showed for the first time his unusual adeptness in football and baseball.

High School Star

Coach Fellows had his first taste of organized sports while attending East Orange High School. Here, as always, Ernie took a profound interest in athletics and team competition. He was a member of a track team which took two consecutive state championships. Ernie set the pace by taking the one hundred yard dash and broad jump honors. In addition, he captained the football and basketball squads, leading them to many victories.

Upon graduation from high school, Ernie went to Newark Academy where he was particularly outstanding on the football team. He garnered state scoring honors with ninety-six points in six games. In track competition, he also won state laurels for the one hundred yard dash, and, in addition, was an exceptional performer on the varsity basketball team.

Brilliant at 'Berg

Ernie was then admitted to Muhlenberg College where he continued his brilliant record as a prominent participant on Cardinal and Gray football, basketball, and track aggregations. In his junior year he sustained a broken knee in a football game. This injury halted his career as a gridiron performer, but turned his attention toward coaching. In his senior year he captained the track squad. Just as the season opened, Coach Al McGall passed away and Ernie was called upon to take over the coaching position.

Ernie received his Ph.B. degree from Muhlenberg in 1942. He stayed on the campus as assistant to "Doggie" Julian in basketball and football, and as head coach of the Mule cindermen. He held these positions until his induction into the U. S. Army the same year.

This was an additionally eventful year for the young coach. Soon after graduation he married his

The Mules, fighting desperately to gain a place in one of the post-season tournaments, have some big opponents coming up in the next few weeks.

On Saturday, 'Berg will go to Annapolis to meet a highly improved Navy quintet. The Navy boys easily defeated Princeton by a 50-34 score. The Navy has proved to be a tough opponent the past several years and they will certainly be tough on their home court. Bob Searle is the Midshipmen's leading scorer.

Lafayette gave evidence the past week that they will be ready when Muhlenberg ventures to Easton by defeating Bucknell 61-45. Zippel and Milne were the big guns in the Leopard attack.

La Salle lost their second game of the season to a good St. Joseph team 70-65 in an overtime. La Salle will make their appearance in Rockne Hall on the twenty-first determined to avenge last season's loss.

East Orange sweetheart. The new Mrs. Fellows was an avid 'Berg fan, and this proved to be a deciding factor in Ernie's return to College Heights after his discharge from the army. He served overseas and fought in the Battle of the Bulge where he was seriously wounded. He spent fifteen months in hospitals and, after his discharge in 1946, he accepted a position at Newark Academy coaching the track team.

'Berg in '46

In August of 1946 he received a call from Muhlenberg, and it was then, with persuasion from his wife, that he returned to Allentown, bringing the latest family addition, his year-old son. Ernie was assigned as coach of freshman football and basketball, as well as varsity track.

In both 1946 and 1947, Fellows coached teams gave excellent performances in intercollegiate competition. Ernie is now tutoring a freshman basketball team of fifteen promising candidates. Here's wishing the best of luck to the frosh basketeers and their accomplished mentor, a man in every sense of the word, Coach Ernie Fellows.

WRESTLING SCORING EXPLAINED BY VARSITY GRAPPLER GETZ

by Ted Getz

Since many Muhlenberg supporters are interested in this year's varsity wrestling squad which has shown up well so far this season, but yet a very few really understand what takes place out on the mat, the WEEKLY takes this opportunity to try to clarify the scoring in a wrestling meet.

Scoring in wrestling is very simple if you just remember that the individual's score decides only his bout and which team shall be awarded team points. Individual bouts may be won by a fall or pin, by forfeit, by point decision, or by referee's decision. If a wrestler wins by either of the first two means, his team receives five points, while a victory by either

type of decision nets only three team points. A fall or pin is scored when both a man's shoulder-blades are in contact with the mat for two seconds. The referee signifies a fall to the gallery by slapping the mat with the palm of his

(Continued on Page Six)

SWIMMERS WANTED

Coach George Thompson of the swimming team announces there are still openings in all events on the varsity swim team. Prospective candidates should contact coach Thompson as soon as possible since the first meet is scheduled for February 18th.

WHAT IS MANAGEMENT?



MANAGEMENT, in the telephone business, is essentially a word. It defines the duties and responsibilities of telephone men and telephone women who have shown by their abilities that they can undertake them.

Those who supervise the organizing, planning, financing, and directing of this business, in other words, are simply telephone employees at various stages in their careers.

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YOUR FUTURE
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Mules Edge American U. For Twelfth Win, 59-52

Playing before a near capacity crowd in Rockne Hall last Saturday, the Muhlenberg Mules were able to beat the referee's whistle and American University 59-52.

The boys from down Washington way threw up a zone defense which had the Mules puzzled throughout the entire game, but not sufficiently enough to stop the scoreboard from rising in 'Berg's favor.

OVER... THE LINE

by Joe Ellwood

After Saturday night's hard-wood tussle, this writer consulted all dictionaries on hand and came up with Webster's definition of sportsmanship — "SKILL OR PRACTICE IN FIELD SPORTS." Evidently this can not be applied to the fans who attend the Muhlenberg basketball games. Everyone is clamoring for sportsman-ship tactics—all good and well—but when we have such officials as those who were on hand for Saturday's game, I say let the fans yell and yell loud. From where this column writer sat, dissatisfaction could be seen on all the Mules' faces. I thoroughly disagree with the way the fans boo and holler in regards to substitutions and the like, (that is my own opinion). That is coach Barker's department, and he should be left handle it as he sees fit. Not only does that type of thing make the coach feel bad, but it makes the players feel even worse.

But here we go again back to the class "D" officiating which was plainly evident in Rockne Hall. The game seemed to be too much for the men in the blue collared shirts and the fans left them know about it. Being a local ball fan, this past fray was not the first which was evidenced by one of the "smiling officials" as being "very poor" (you can't print what should actually go in here.) This corner has seen perfectly good high school and junior high school games turn into the same kind of tussle as did the American U. game. Sportsmanship can only be evidenced on the hardwood when competent officials are contracted for games. Perhaps a suggestion might be to have the men in blue or black and white take a written examination every year to determine their abilities instead of one exam and done with—as long as the man is able to crawl around the floor, he is paid good money to officiate a game. Why is it, that poor officials are always repeaters,—whereas a good ref is seen once a season and that is all. 'Nuff said! Let's see if something can be done and is done. It certainly should be.

Now that the most profoundest beef of this column has been expounded, let's look at the lighter side of life. That contest between the Frosh and the turf runners seemed to make a smashing hit with the fans in Rockne Hall—perhaps something like that should be duplicated each year. It is a diversion from the usual pre-game warm up.

Last week Steiny wrote from this corner about Temple writers "picking" because of certain comments printed in the WEEKLY. Brother after that game with NYU which Temple lost 55-54, they should be hollering for months. Perhaps they will start beefing about the officials too.

That boy Bob Lamon could toss the old leather as was plainly shown when he collected 25 points. When a player throws them the way Lamon did—brother you're good.

Working from the right side of their basket, the Barker quintet passed the ball rapidly back and forth until a man was able to shake himself loose for a shot. The system seemed to be clicking for a short time—then American U. stepped in and closed the gap to four points 17-13. The zone defense kept 'Berg on edge and the boys from Washington drew the count to 28-28 as the first half ended.

Bob Lamon was the man of the evening. The A.U. star was dropping the oval from one angle, but it was enough to keep the boys in blue in the ball game. The hot-shot collected 25 points which is scoring in any man's league.

Probably the most disappointed man on the hardwood was Pete Negley of American U. who looked as if he were playing in the wrong league, being able to contribute only two field goals and two of seven charity tosses. Throughout the fray, Negley looked bewildered as the game moved all about him. Had he been able to play as his past record shows he has, the Mules might well have been upset by a team that had only Bob Lamon and a zone defense.

Although the game was tied up no less than five times throughout, the crowd was quiet and almost melodramatic, as the ball game seemed to be too much for the officials to handle. They were almost as befuddled as Negley of the opponents.

Highlight of the game was the excessive amount of fouling which was detected by the officials. In all 41 personals were called against the two teams, with 'Berg getting the best end of this, in collecting 17 of 23 tries. Again the charity line was the Mules' margin of victory since they out-scored the A.U. boys by only one goal from the floor. From the free throw line, the American U. team gathered only 12 of 18 tries.

Saturday's contest was a good warm-up for the coming frays in which the Mules will face St. Joe's, LaSalle and Navy. All these teams should prove to be a real test for coach Barker's boys and how they would fare in tournament play this season, should 'Berg be chosen to compete.

In the preliminary game, the varsity football team put up a rough fight before bowing to the freshmen team 54-33. The tussle was highlighted by such turf standouts as Russ Strait, Bill "in the air" Bell who tossed the ball around as if he had his football togs on. All in all the fans enjoyed the contest and it again proved the kind of sportsmanship which is exhibited by all Muhlenberg athletes.

MUHLBERG	G	F	P	AMERICAN U.	G	F	P
H. Donovan	1	3	17	Wakenfield	1	2	4
Jaffe	1	6	8	Ishman	1	2	5
McGee	2	4	8	Negley	1	2	6
Mackin	2	3	10	Fling	1	3	7
Saemmer	2	1	5	Lamon	1	9	25
E. Donovan	1	3	0	Neer	1	1	3
				Morris	1	0	2
	21	17	59		20	12	52

Score by quarters: Muhlenberg 17 11 16 15—59 American University 13 15 10 14—52 Referee—Weber. Umpire—Myers.

Up In The Air With American



Harry Donovan, who gunned in 17 points against American U., trying for another basket against the Washington, D. C., university. The Mules won their twelfth of the season, 59-52.

Beetles Take Lead In I-M League III Ursinus Knots Wrestlers, 16-16

Last Thursday the Blue Beetles moved into possession of first place in League III as they dropped previously undefeated Ridgefield Park A. C. The Beetles remain the only undefeated team in their league. Ridgefield, Park and Alpha Tau Omega each were defeated for the first time and landed in a tie for second place.

Jokers Roll Over Barons

With Swartley pouring in 24 points to lead his team. The Jokers recorded their first win of the intramural season as they trounced the Barons 71-35. Palmer and Wegener each notched 16 points to add to the winner's total. Holtsman was high man for the Barons with 12, followed by team mate Berger with 10.

Hotshots Edge ATO 30-29

The Hotshots recorded their first win of the season handing Alpha Tau Omega their first defeat 30-29. The game was a saw-saw battle which saw the Hotshots come from behind a 20-18 half-time count to win. Roveda and Hout each poured in 10 counter for the Hotshots as Schmunk notched 10 for the losing five.

Blue Beetles Win Again

The Blue Beetles emerged on the long end of a 30-26 count in a clash of undefeated teams as they dropped Ridgefield Park A.C. into second place in their league. In a last half surge the winners erased a 16-8 halftime lead. Underwood was high scorer with 12 points for Ridgefield Park, followed by Tolosky with 10 and McGee with 6 for the Beetles.

INTRAMURAL SUMMARY

Games Played
Jokers, 71; Barons, 35.
Hotshots, 30;
Alpha Tau Omega, 29.
Blue Beetles, 30;
Ridgefield Park A. C., 26.
(Continued on Page Six)

Muhlenberg failed to continue its winning streak, but remained undefeated when its wrestling team tied Ursinus last Saturday, 16-16.

Each team scored two falls and two decisions in a hard-fought match, which began as an apparent rout for Muhlenberg, who was strongest in the lighter classes. At 121, Ted Getz continued his winning ways as he stretched his streak to four straight this year in defeating Bechtel, 10-0. Rudy Amelio made the score 8-0 in favor of 'Berg when he flattened Robinson in the first period with a body press after only two minutes and 15 seconds. Pett Shegina scored his first victory of the year when he pinned Miller in 1:48 of the third period with a bar and body press. Shegina has replaced co-captain Jerry Braverman, who graduated last week after three years of varsity competition. Bert Weissman was the other victor for the Mules, decisioning Mitchell, 4-3, for his third victory in as many starts.

Cliff Steinbach, Larry Delp, and Bill Evans were absent from the team on Saturday because of a national teachers' examination to qualify for their state teaching certificates. Bob Foye, Mike Finelli, and Otis Summerville, the three men who replaced Steinbach, Delp and Evans, gave good performances, according to the coach, but lacked the experience to pull out victories.

The summaries follow:
121 pounds—Getz (M), decisioned Bechtel, 10-0.

128 pounds—Amelio (M), pinned Robinson with a reverse chancery and body press in 2:15 of first period.

136 pounds—Duncan (U), pinned Sutton with a body press in 20 seconds of 2nd period.

145 pounds—Shegina (M), pinned Miller with a bar and body press in 1:48 of third period.

(Continued on Page Six)

Navy Is Berg's Foe At Annapolis Sat.

On Saturday the Muhlenberg basketball squad travels to Annapolis to meet Navy in an afternoon contest. The Middies have only been defeated once on their home court this season. They lost to Villanova 61-37 early in the year. Since

then they have improved steadily beating Johns Hopkins, Catholic University, University of Maryland, Bucknell, Duke, and Princeton. They also dropped games to Rutgers and George Washington U., both away games.

The Navy squad has two hold-overs from last year's starting five which gave the Mules a beating on the same court. They are Barrow and Robin. Their team is not tall, having only two men who tower as much as 6 foot 2. The rest of the squad ranges from six feet down.

The Middies are always in top physical shape and employ a dazzling fast break. To beat Navy the Mules must stop this fast break. The game promises to be a high scoring contest and should be close all the way.

The Mules have shown steady improvement in their floor work as the season has progressed. Quick, sharp passes and drive-in shots can mean the margin of victory in this game.

Captain Harry Donovan will lead the Mule attack with his accurate set-shots and all-around floorwork. Danny Mackin, who specializes in driving in for shots, will also start. Dick McGee, Ed Donovan, Chuck Theisen and Leo Martini will also see action in the naval conflict.

The Mules will not have an easy time of it. Coach Barker is looking for a hard ball game and the team will have to play first class ball to win.

At Deadline...

VARSITY BASKETBALL

MUHLBERG	G	F	P	ST. JOE	G	F	P
H. Donovan	1	3	14	Senesky	1	8	17
McGee	2	3	9	Maher	1	0	1
Saemmer	1	6	18	McDermitt	1	0	1
Mackin	1	4	2	Frein	1	1	3
Martini	0	0	0	O'Halloran	3	2	8
Theisen	3	3	9	Dudek	2	6	10
E. Donovan	2	1	5	Guokas	4	1	9
				Welsh	1	4	6
	21	23	65		19	17	55

Fouls Decide Scoring Lead

	Gls.	Fls.	Total
H. Donovan	76	68	220
Mackin	81	50	212
Saemmer	41	11	93
McGee	34	24	92
E. Donovan	29	16	74
Jaffe	19	21	59
Thiesen	25	8	58
Martini	20	7	47
Loneragan	4	2	10
Clausen	2	0	4
Schanz	1	2	4
Arrison	1	0	2
Willenbecker	1	0	2
Rickert	0	1	1

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Fraternity House

(Continued from Page One)

This home, which was occupied by the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity ten years ago, has been arranged so that it will accommodate twenty members of the local chapter. An effort was made to avoid the dormitory style of sleeping but due to the lack of sufficient rooms, one large bedroom was transformed to accommodate eight men. However, arrangements have been made so that the best studying facilities are available considering the size of the house and the number of occupants.

A short time after the house was opened the commissary was placed into operation under the very capable guidance of Mrs. Daisy Moyer who is also serving as house mother. Mrs. Moyer, who is affectionately known as "Monie" by all the Sig Eps, cooked for the fraternity before the war and just recently marked her twentieth anniversary in respect to this position. She was first employed in 1928 by the Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity which, in 1938, merged with Sigma Phi Epsilon. At the present time arrangements are being made to enable the chapter's town students to eat their noon meal at the house.

With the acquisition of this home the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity turned over another page in its history indicating quite conclusively what may be accomplished by a group of college students that have directed their united efforts toward a series of goals. The attainment of the house was the first of these goals and with this one successfully reached, the second one receives the major attention of the active chapter. The second goal is to develop this house into the type of home that the Sig Eps wish to have.

Desire Cooperation

The one objective which is outstanding in the minds of every Sigma Phi Epsilon member is to develop closer cooperation and firm binding ties of friendship with the other chapters and the student body of Muhlenberg. This was quite in evidence as the executives of the fraternity stated that visiting students will always be welcome at 2215 Gordon Street.

Feb. 18th has been designated as "open house" for all the members of the other campus fraternities at which time they have been specially invited to visit the Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

At the present time the local chapter consists of 34 active members and 23 pledges. Rushing for the future will be somewhat limited in accord with a policy incorporated at the chapter's reactivation which would limit the active membership from 50 to 60 men. Pledge and Rushing chairman William Hrisko, with the aid of John DeLong, has been guiding the first postwar Sig Ep pledge class through its four month training period.

Pre-Theo Club

(Continued from Page One)

fact that he mentioned was that ministers are underpaid and consequently, capable young men who would make good ministers are drawn away from the ministry. His final point dealt with reverence for the church. He said that there is little or no respect shown by the people when they are in church. It is up to the minister to see that this reverence is brought back in the church once more.

Getz Explains

(Continued from Page Four)

hand. A forfeit is constituted by the failure of a wrestler to "make" the weight (get his weight as low as the maximum for his weight class) or by the failure of a wrestler to complete a bout due to injury.

Point decisions are, as the name implies, the result of points earned during the bout. How are these points earned? Well, a "take-down" nets two personal points; a "reversal" nets two; an "escape," one; a "near-fall," two. Time advantage (the difference between the amounts of time each of the wrestlers has an advantage over his opponent)—gains for the wrestler with the greater amount of time one point for one to two minutes' advantage, and two points for anything more than two minutes. A "takedown" occurs when one wrestler brings his opponent from a neutral position in which neither man has advantage, to the mat and has control over his body. A "reversal" is a single, complete movement in which a man comes from a defensive to an offensive position on the mat. An "escape" is consummated when a man gains a neutral position in one complete, single movement beginning from a defensive position. A "near-fall" is scored when a man has a pin-hold on his opponent and holds his opponent with one shoulder-blade flat and the other within an inch of the mat for two seconds, or when a wrestler has his opponent in a pinning position for one second instead of the necessary two for a fall.

Well, now we know, we hope! Remember—a decision gives the visitor's team three points; a fall, five. Now—ready?—wrestle!

Class Elections

(Continued from Page One)

ber of choir, AKA, band, and the inter-fraternity council.

Walter Doberstein, newly elected sophomore president, from Marienette, Wisconsin hopes to study journalism at Northwestern University. He has held the office of president and vice-president of the freshman class and has been a member of Cardinal Key, MCA, WEEKLY feature staff, and Lambda Chi. At present Walt is devoting a good bit of time to the World Student Service Fund as a chairman here at Muhlenberg.

Howard Haneman, reelected freshman president, from Brigantine, New Jersey, plans to enter law or politics. He is now pledged to Phi Kappa Tau, and has been out for soccer this past season. Haneman is now assisting Walter Doberstein with WSSF. President Haneman cites proudly the freshman classes achievement in the past semester of building up a real school spirit and states that the freshman's zeal in out-doing the upperclassman in athletic events is to be commended. The main event coming up for the freshman class, according to Haneman is the Freshman Hop.

According to Ralph Bagger, students should once more be reminded that the purpose of the preferential ballot is defeated unless the students state all their preferences. Bagger stated that there is a possibility that eight of the sixteen offices might have swung in a different direction had all preferences been stated on the ballots. The sophomore class led in the number of ballots cast with a total of 243.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page Five)

Phi Ep, 54; Unorthodox Five, 29. Ramblers, 52; Breakfast Club, 28. Bombers, 48; Phi K. T., 26. Stupefying Five, 39; S. P. E., 33. Comets, 38; L. X. A., 35. Sinners, 36; Clowns, 35.

Games to be Played

Thursday, Feb. 12

4:30—Barons vs. Ridgefield Park A. C.

6:30—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Blue Beetles.

7:30—Hotshots vs. Jokers.

Monday, Feb. 16

Club.

6:30—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

7:30—Ramblers vs. Unorthodox Five.

Tuesday, Feb. 17

4:30—Clowns vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

6:30—Sinners vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

7:30—Comets vs. Stupefying Five.

Thursday, Feb. 19

4:30—Jokers vs. Blue Beetles.

6:30—Hotshots vs. Barons.

7:30—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Ridgefield Park, A.C.

Boyer Outlines

(Continued from Page One)

series of interesting programs have been scheduled, some of which the student body has already witnessed.

Council suggested the new chapel plan, which with the cooperation of the student body should alleviate the noise problem.

Council inaugurated collection of the constitutions of most campus organizations; helped in the formation of the Pennsylvania Region of N.S.A., and backed the formation of the Glee Club.

A student appraisal of the faculty has been suggested by Council and the Interfraternity Council, but as of now this plan is still in the tentative stage.

In closing, Mr. Boyer reemphasized the need for cooperation of the student body with Council. Only through cooperation with the representative organ can the students make the college what it potentially is.

Junior Prom

(Continued from Page One)

ities card only. Because of the increased popularity of previous dances, no one but a student and his guest will be admitted, committee officials announced.

The committee, appointed more than three weeks ago by president of the Junior Class, Bill Lybrand, is under the leadership of co-chairman, John Swift and Edward Pickard. They have announced that the decorations for Castle Garden will be novel and extremely elaborate. "We realize that such claims have been made for many proms and dances in the past," co-chairman Ed Pickard said, "but we sincerely believe that this spring's Junior Prom will be the most lavish occasion of its kind ever held on the campus."

Rating Sheets

(Continued from Page One)

Storch, chairman of the committee investigating Faculty Rating sheets, explained the council's plan for securing a detailed evaluation of the present faculty. Working with Dr. Spelt of the psychology department, the council is preparing a form to be distributed to every student that will enable him to mark his instructor as to his ability. These sheets will then be tabulated and the results presented to the individual instructors, the department heads, and the dean of faculty. The council hopes to have the work completed by spring.

Wrestlers Tie

(Continued from Page Five)

155 pounds—Turner (U), decisioned Foye, 9-5.

165 pounds—Pond (U), Finelli with a body press in 2:10 of first period.

175 pounds—Collins (U), decisioned Summerville, 6-0.

Heavyweight—Wessman (M), decisioned Mitchell, 4-3.

Referee—Baird.

Assembly Program

(Continued from Page One)

al piano competition in Canada, including the Canadian National Exhibition, which she won three years in succession, the Ontario Musical Festival, which she won twice, and the Welsh Eisteddfod, also twice. Her background of study includes the Toronto Conservatory of Music and work with Rudolph Ganz in Chicago. Now an American citizen, Miss Krehm makes Chicago her permanent residence.

NSA Refutes

(Continued from Page One)

mediately wrote a letter to the Harvard Committee, reprimanding them for their action, and making it clear that no political organization can claim to represent NSA in any way, and that NSA has no affiliation with any partisan political group.

LOST—Will the person who borrowed Robert Berg's Zoology 22 notebook and plates last year please return them to Dr. Shankweiler's office.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Parker pencil—blue, with silver colored top. Name inscribed, C. F. GOERINGER.

LOST: 1 Eversharp ball point pen (dark blue with gold top).

FOUND: A white plastic top, black base, Shaeffer automatic pencil. Owner may claim same in the WEEKLY office, Student Union Bldg.

FOUND—Pair of black gloves—at a recent basketball game. Can be claimed by naming game at which they were lost. See T. Getz, 326 "E" Hall.

FOR SALE: Vintage model Nash. 1928 4-door sedan in good running condition. Newly inspected. New tires battery, clutch overhauled. \$150. Contact Mr. George Rickey in Art Dept.

WANTED TO BUY: One tuxedo, size 40. Anyone wishing to sell please see or call Allen R. Kottenbader, 329 N. 16th St., Allentown, Pa. Phone: 4-3448.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 19, 1948

No. 17

Radio Station Will Organize Thursday

The proposed campus radio station at Muhlenberg will get under way next Thursday when a meeting of all interested students will be held in West Hall Auditorium at 11 a.m., faculty adviser Robert C. Currie announced last Tuesday.

Mr. Currie emphasized the fact that all students interested in any phase of campus radio work should come to next Thursday's meeting. This includes, he added, men interested in program, administrative, and technical work.

From the men who come to the meeting next Thursday the faculty radio committee (composed of Dean Kendig, Mr. Keiter, Dr. Marks, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Currie and Mr. Fister, ex-officio, under the chairmanship of Dr. Zartman) will pick a temporary student staff to form a campus radio club. This club, once organized, will seek admission into the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The club will elect officers and choose call letters before the station goes on the air, which will probably be next fall, Mr. Currie stated.

Later in this semester the technical part of the station staff will begin setting up equipment and the program department will formulate trial programs, which will be auditioned locally before being used on the campus station next fall. During the summer work is expected to be completed on the physical part of the station. "We hope," Mr. Currie concluded, "to be on the air next September."

Mrs. Moore Stars In German Play

Rosemarie E. Moore, wife of J. Michael Moore of the German department, was the star of one-act play *Unter Vier Augen*, presented in German, before the Deutscher Verein and the public last Monday evening in the Science Auditorium.

Playing the leading male role opposite Mrs. Moore, who has had professional experience on the German stage, was Donald Schaeffer. The other two parts in the cast were taken by Pierce Bentz as Baron Hubert von Bertow, and Clifford Moyer as Baumann, the servant.

Director of the play, a domestic comedy by a leading contemporary German author, Ludwig Fulda, was Mr. Michael Moore.

Following the presentation of *Unter Vier Augen* in the Science Auditorium, the Verein held the business and recreational part of its meeting in the Student Union Building. Plans were discussed and formed for a Ladies' Evening scheduled to be held late in April, and nominations for Verein offices, pending an election at the next meeting, were made.

(Continued on Page Six)

Mask And Dagger Slates Tryout Date

Further tryouts for "The Man Who Came To Dinner," the Mask and Dagger's spring play, will be held Monday night, March 1, at seven-thirty, in the Science Auditorium. Because of the inclement weather, and the conflicting of the date of the St. Joseph's basketball game with the original tryouts, the club has decided to set the March 1 date to give those an opportunity to try out who were unable to do so the first time.

Casting has been withheld pending the results of the new tryouts. There are, therefore, many choice parts still available.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner," is a play well suited to college audiences, and moreso, to student actors and actresses. It is a delightful comedy, at times

(Continued on Page Six)

Formation Of INA Undecided

The staff of the BELFRY, the student publication of Moravian College for Women, acted as host last Thursday evening at a meeting which was to have decided the fate of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States (INA).

Bob Fratscher, Managing Editor of the WEEKLY, arranged for the meeting of the six college newspapers of the Lehigh Valley. Those in attendance were: Richard Artis, Editor-in-Chief of the COMENIAN of Moravian for Men; Miss Lucy Romig, Editor-in-Chief; Mrs. Esther Goldberg, Associate Editor; and Miss Chris Stauridis, all of the BELFRY staff; and Everett Wilson, Feature Editor of the WEEKLY.

Fratscher gave the purpose, function and history of the INA, after which an open discussion was held to decide if it would be possible and feasible to reactivate the INA at this time. The representatives of the three schools present decided that a college newspaper association like the INA was needed to improve college journalism and every attempt should be made to try to reactivate the Association.

It was decided that another meeting should be held in the near future and that attempts should be made to have representatives from Lafayette, Lehigh, and Cedar Crest present at that time to receive their views on the question.

If it is found at the next meeting that the six schools of the Valley are in accord, the WEEKLY will go ahead with plans to hold a reorganizational convention of INA here in the spring. Drew Pearson, the first president of the INA will be asked to act as the mainspeaker to keynote this convention.

Phi Alpha Theta Discusses Peace

The question, "Can There Be Peace in Our Time?" was the topic discussed by the members of Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity. The meeting was held at the home of Edward Brown on Thursday, February 12.

Robert Donovan introduced the topic, some of the problems that must be met and solved by individuals and nations if there is to be peace for us. Mr. Brown added a report of the meeting of the Foreign Policy Association at Philadelphia to which he had been the delegate from Kappa chapter, where the same topic was considered.

The discussion then became general, but no categorical answer to the topic question was reached. Dr. James E. Swain summed up the discussion by stating his belief that enduring peace will come about only when an effective international organization with authority over the nations of the world is developed.

Other business of the meeting included making preliminary plans for a dinner meeting in May. Mr. Meredith, faculty adviser of the group, announced that Dr. George Peck, of Lehigh University, had agreed to address Kappa chapter's April meeting on a topic

(Continued on Page Six)

Board Passes Budgets For Publications

Budget allotments for the WEEKLY, the Ciarla, and the Arcade were approved at a meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee in the Science Building last Monday afternoon.

The majority of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the WEEKLY's allotment, brought about by the report of Earl Feight, chairman of the Publications Fund Committee, to the effect that since the WEEKLY had operated last semester with a balance at the end of the semester, the appropriations for the WEEKLY this semester should be reduced by that amount.

Herb Needleman, Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY answered Feight's proposal by explaining to the committee that the WEEKLY would need at least as much as it had had last semester in view of plans for still further expansion in the spring. He stressed the fact that there was only one real desk and two typewriters in the WEEKLY office, which is used by as much as twenty men at one time.

After the WEEKLY's Business Manager Paul Freed had submitted a detailed budget for this semester Dr. Trexler moved that the WEEKLY be allotted \$1800 to carry on its work during the semester. The motion was passed by one vote.

Following this, the Ciarla was unanimously granted the \$3175 needed to cover its deficit and the Arcade was voted \$575 to cover its expenses this spring. The committee did not reach any decision for the disposition of surplus funds, after the allocations to the three student publications, in the \$6100 publications fund.

Criswell Brothers Publish Two Books

The Criswell brothers, Cloyd, Carl and Gardiner, who are the authors and illustrators of *ONION SNOW* and *ASIATIC STATION*, two recent best-selling books of poetry, will be honored at an autographing party and a reception at The Moby Dick Bookshop, 630 Turner Street, Allentown, on Saturday evening, February 21st. Professor Cloyd Criswell, of the English Faculty at Lehigh University, collaborated with his twin brother, Professor Carl Criswell of the English Department at Muhlenberg to produce *ONION SNOW*, which is illustrated with woodcuts by the third brother of the family, Gardiner Criswell.

ASIATIC STATION, the new book of poetry by Cloyd Criswell, based upon his wartime experience in the Pacific, has recently been published. Of it the *SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE* says: "ASIATIC STATION" (Continued on Page Six)

Council Appoints Dance Chaperones

Chaperones for the Student Council Dance tomorrow night, Friday, February 20, will be Dr. and Mrs. John E. Trainer, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruhf, Chairman Tracy Storch announced this week. Dr. Trainer is a professor in the biology department, Mr. Wagner is the college alumni Secretary, and Mr. Ruhf is an instructor in the chemistry department.

Tomorrow night, an informal, will be held at Castle Garden in Dorney Park, dancing will be from nine until 12. Admission for Muhlenberg men and their dates is by activities cards, for all others, one dollar per couple.

Dr. Tyson III, Ordered To Take Three To Six Month Rest, May Return To Campus In September

Sax Appeal For Prom



Tony Pastor, who will share the band spotlight with Larry Fotine at the Junior Prom on March 5. The Angel Contest to choose a prom queen is now under way.

Chicago Lists Scholarships

The University of Chicago in a letter to President Tyson last month announced the offering of ten tuition scholarships of \$450 each for college graduates who intend to become college teachers. Awards will be for any three quarters in the year 1948-49.

Applications will be limited to students graduating from independent colleges of liberal arts which are on the accredited list of the Association of American Universities. Applicant's must have completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree during the academic year 1947-48.

Only one candidate will be considered from each institution. In the selection of the candidate consideration will be given to interest in college teaching, personal adaptability to work of this kind, and the quality of his academic record. The university will be guided by the judgment of the college making the recommendation in the matter of the first two qualifications. In order to be considered, a candidate must have the characteristics which the college would like to have in its faculty. (Continued on Page Six)

Thieves Loot Stores In Student Union Building

A dual robbery was committed last Friday night in the Student Union Building, when both "Kenny's Luncheon" and the College Book Store were broken into. Total loot added up to \$55 with \$33 being taken from "Kenny's" and about \$22 being taken from the Book Store.

In both cases the door was opened by prying a knife between the paneling. The cash register in "Kenny's" was smashed open, but the culprit found it easier going in the Book Store where the cash register was left open.

This is the second time that the Book Store has been broken into, \$40 being taken the first time, and "Kenny" has expressed the opinion that there is a strong possibility that it is the same culprit. In all cases nothing but money was taken. Police have been called in and are now working on the case.

Students Vote On Amendments

The proposed amendments to the Student Body Constitution that were read in this morning's student body meeting will be read once again next Thursday, February 26, 11:00 A.M. in the Science Auditorium before they are brought to a vote. The amendments as proposed are:

"Section 12. In addition to all powers named above, the Student Council shall have the power to take part in the formulation of whatever rules it is morally obliged to enforce.

Section 13. The Student Council shall have the power to enforce the Dormitory Regulations.

Section 14. The Student Council shall have the power to consider cases of dishonesty and immoral conduct on the part of any student.

Section 15. All breaches of discipline, other than in purely academic matters, shall be first considered by the Student Council as augmented by the Dean of Students and a faculty representative to be selected annually by the faculty.

Section 16. The Student Council shall have unlimited powers of recommendation to any college official in any matter."

Phi-Eps Plan Sweetheart Ball This Saturday

On Saturday evening, February 21, from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., the Alpha Nu Chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity will present its second annual informal Sweetheart Ball in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Americus. Music for the Ball will be furnished by Claude Lamarr and his orchestra.

The main feature of the evening will be the crowning of the Sweetheart of Phi Ep for the coming year. The Sweetheart will receive a gift from the brothers.

Since the Ball takes place on the night of the LaSalle game, the chapter has extended an invitation to the members of both basketball squads and their dates to be its guests.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dean and Mrs. Perry F. Kendig, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde (Bud) Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fellows.

Leaves Campus For Rest Cure

Ordered to take a complete rest of from three to six months, President Levering Tyson left the Muhlenberg campus this morning and probably will not resume his full duties until next September.

The college president and Mrs. Tyson will spend the next two months in Florida. Late in Spring they expect to return to their summer home in Bay Head, N. J. from where he will gradually resume his activities.

During his absence from the campus, administrative functions will be handled by department heads and the executive committee of the faculty under the direction of the board of trustees and its central executive committee.

Although Dr. Tyson's condition is not regarded as alarming, physicians who examined him a week ago after he suffered from a heavy cold ordered him to give up all activities and take an extended rest away from the campus. The enforced rest will be the first time Dr. Tyson has left his duties for more than a few days since he became president of the college nearly 11 years ago. Although he travelled extensively on behalf of the college, he always carried the full administrative responsibilities of his office. During the brief periods he has been able to spend at Bay Head, he directed activities from his summer headquarters there.

Duties of the office expanded many times during the years the college has increased its service to its students, to the nation and to the Lutheran church. It was through President Tyson's efforts that the Navy selected the college as one of its wartime training centers, a program that required an almost complete reorganization of faculty and staff responsibilities, and it was under his leadership that in the training program the college established one of the most enviable records in the country.

Post-war reconversion during which Muhlenberg nearly tripled its normal enrollment and its faculty to meet emergency conditions, the campaign for funds to build the proposed field house, the fire that destroyed the administration building and the planning for its

(Continued on Page Three)

LEADS AND LEADERS

MULES ON THE AIR—New Campus Radio Station to feature "Uncle Don" and "The Lone Cribber." Page one—other side.

WE GOT OUR DOUGH—Publications allocations made after bitter brawl. Stop up to WEEKLY office and view our Picasso originals, Venetian blinds, and hand-painted neckties.

SO HE STOLE HER FACE!—WEEKLY legmen get boot from Lyric burlesque king in vain attempt to crash chorus line. Thee that, thexy thtory on three.

THUMBS DOWN ON PONIES—SAY STUDES: Survey reveals 'Bergmen's' views on stopping cheating. "Eliminate exams," says Russ Strait. Cribnotes on next page.

SAFARI—Explorers enter Rockne Hall in search of big game—Mules. Ace McCann and Larry Foust big guns on Filly expedition.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance.
Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.
Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., February 19, 1948

Hail And Farewell

Muhlenberg has lost one of its best faculty members, Professor Ephraim B. Everitt, a man who dedicated some twenty years of his life to diffusing his knowledge of literature and rhetoric to the students of this college. Countless hours of enjoyment and enlightenment came to those who followed his directions through the highways and byways of literature.

He abhorred those who would take their thinking ready-made from an intellectual department store. His lectures were not stock or set speeches, neatly typed in a note book which he read, uninterrupted, for fifty minutes. His opinions and attitudes on subjects were not dogma to which students were required to respond, "amen," on examination books. He believed education should wake people up and teach them to think for themselves.

It is the fervent hope of those who know Professor Everitt and hold him in high esteem, that the exhaustive research he has been doing in the field of Elizabethan drama will be crowned with the acceptance of his discoveries by the literary world. The loss of this faculty member to our rival school, Lehigh, is a great one, not only in the light of his scholarly research, but also for the inspiring work he has done at Muhlenberg.

MULE KICKS

Dear Editor:

Pardon us for living but our arm needs a good heat treatment and a plaster cast after filling out that epic of marathon writing, the registration book. This is getting to be quite a torture.

We would like to know why we must fill out blanks giving our birthdays, churches, high schools, etc., every single semester! Wouldn't one time, when we enter college, suffice? Why couldn't registration books only contain such changeable information as schedules and activities? How about it, Mr. Registrar?

WORN-OUT

Dislikes New System

To the Editor:

Couldn't another method be found to usher us unhappy students into the Chapel? The new method only makes seating slower and creates more noise than before. As a result, the back half of the Chapel is still filling up when the first hymn is being sung. The noise is so great you can't even hear the organ in the back of the Chapel.

It strikes us that the old method of everyone seating himself resulted in less noise and a more reverent atmosphere than the present chaotic procedure will ever produce.

THREE IRRITATED MULES

That Man Is Here Again

Dear Editor:

Who took the ice off the campus walks? I used to have fun sliding and slipping from class to class. Now, there's nothing but cement and puddles. It's no fun going to class when there's no risk involved. It just takes the thrill out of life!

E. P.

Dear Editor,

Last week I griped about the ice on the Commons path. Something has since been done about this condition. However, being a G.I. and a Muhlenberg man, I am not easily satisfied. It seems the Administration outdid themselves and strewed the war surplus ashes to the four winds. Everywhere you go, it's ashes, ashes, ashes, and not a fire in sight.

Once again I zoomed toward West Hall, this time feeling secure in the fact that the ice had been conquered.

When I arrived at my destination, I felt a burning sensation in my feet; looking down, I saw bare toes twinkling in the smoke-laden air of the classroom. Those ashes are raising Cain with my shoes. Aw, c'mon fellas, let's strike a happy medium somewhere!

D.B.

In Profile—

Polio, Injuries, Tragedy — Escaped From Reds To Capture Tennis Crown Here



Many people are talking about infantile paralysis. Conrad Raker is doing something about it. In fact the Reverend Mr. Raker, superintendent of the Good Shepherd Home in Allentown, has directed the work of this institution in rehabilitating and caring for crippled children for the past ten years.

Now teaching "Principles of Sociology," in addition to his regular duties, Mr. Raker is no stranger to the campus. He is a 'Berg graduate of '34 and was a member of ATO and ODK as well as secretary of the student body in his undergraduate days. After 'Berg he attended Lutheran Theological Seminary, graduating in 1937. In the fall of '37 he began his work as supervisor of the institution founded by his father in 1908.

"Rusty's" story is a typical example of the work of the home which takes care of crippled children in a way their families would be unable to do. "Rusty" came to

(Continued on Page Three)

Jumping from behind the "iron curtain" to become a student at Muhlenberg is the feat of Vinnie Rurac, Rumania's No. 1 Davis Cup tennis player.

Winner of the Pennsylvania Clay Court Championships last September, Vinnie came to this country despite the disapproval of Rumanian authorities. Because he didn't have anything nice to say about Uncle Joe's red boy-friends in Bucharest, he was refused permission to play in the U.S. and has been disqualified for life from the Rumanian Tennis Association.

Proving that he felt quite at home, Vinnie copped the "Pennsy" tennis crown on the Oakmont courts only a month after he arrived. It was here that he met Dean Benfer, Dr. Shankweiler, and Dr. Tyson and was invited to enroll at 'Berg.

He is very grateful to these men for giving him a chance to finish his education. "This opportunity has proven to me that the United

(Continued on Page Three)



JUST BETWEEN US

by Yip Yanneli and Zack Mazzacca

Straight from the Lover's Bow and Arrow . . . Rowland Schlauch, Jr. and Dorothy Jane Gottshall . . . George Draycott and Jan Brower . . . Joe Staudinger and Kay Wiarda . . . all engaged, in the romantic atmosphere of February 14th! . . . then there's Bob McPeck taking the prelim' by pinning 'Jean' Walters.

There's a terrific love angle developing (or should we say rectangle developed?) between Ralph Boyer, Larry Horn, 'Frank' Sherman, and but def, the female in the case . . . Fay Knaake (formerly Doc Tyson's sec). It seems that Horn was top man Friday night, Boyer captivated her charms Saturday night, but Sherman must be magnetizing . . . he sewed up the Angel Ball affair!! They say . . . boys . . . all's fair in love and . . .

Danny Mackin had us worried with all those spills he nourished during the St. Joe game . . . glad to see he's still with us . . . and did you know that in same game Harry Donovan went over the 1000 mark in scoring . . . another record for 'Berg! And Harry continued his stride, scoring 18 points at Navy . . . playing against doctors orders . . . with back injury . . . that's spirit!!

Odds and ends . . . Ed Pickard giving a command performance at the Civic Little Theatre in "Goodbye Again" . . . the foursome after curtain calls included Bill Lybrand and Shirley Kraatz, and 'Pat' Stuart, Ed's recent . . . Marty Binder and Joyce (Hap's sec) strolling the 'Berg campus together . . . 'Whitey' Rau (seeing Marion your Lib-assist of late) using the wrong entrance to change a record in the Legion's juke-box . . . Bob Cerney and Jerry Smallwood seen staggering into the dorms Sat-nite . . . Hannah Clayton looking sharp as a tack, beaver coat and all, at the St. Joe game (yep, boys that's possible) . . . 'Rog' Volpe seen going to classes for change of atmosphere . . . Jim Kessock decided not to move . . . Paul Karobelnick did the moving to the west wing of their suite and has set up fire-watch . . . John Keefe and Bob Mirth had their tonsils removed recently . . . Mary Funk, librarian, keeping her curly locks in vogue, getting her hair trimmed at Tony's.

It seems that John Hayes is trying to impress someone by sending for Charles Atlas body building lessons! . . . Prentice Beers took over the Muller's apt. 10 in GI village . . . and Hal Roveda, another villager, was seen chopping ice from his roof . . . ice-shortage? . . . Joe Fleischmann is awaiting his fiancée's arrival from Germany in the near future . . . and does Arlene Desch like Prof Carrino's Spanish lessons that much??? . . . and what did Ralph Boyer really mean in his chapel talk last week, when he said that we have four times as many seats (front-row) in Rockne Hall as we had last year . . . last year there were none . . . 4 X O is still none??? . . . and we see where 'Prof' Deck is giving 'Prof' Hasenauer keen competition for the honors in sporting bow ties . . . did you notice his latest . . . all colors.

Coming events for Berger's . . . the Phi Ep Sweetheart Dance, held at the Americus this Saturday nite . . . the student council dance tomorrow night at Castle gardens . . . and again we urge you to send in your 'Angel's' photo for selection of the Angel of the Ball . . . on March 5th.

Current Crest-'Berg two together's . . . Lorrie Snyder and Bill Summers . . . Nancy Whitmer and Ed Oerman . . . Betty Mae Reeber and Bill Dolphin . . . Dot Brus and Don Bieler . . . Doris Michel and Ed Jones . . . Dot's beaming face at Dick Kishbaugh's recent election returns . . . and Jack Soloff in the phoning stage with Jolly Albert.

Seen about town over the weekend . . . at the Terrace Room . . . Bill Lichtfield, Carl Peterson, Titus Troupe, Bob Kuhns, Dave Rau, Irv Fry, and Big Humphries enjoying the potent 'Hokes' a combination of 5 to 1 . . . Don Steward and date enjoying the atmosphere of Betz's . . . Bob Donovan and Jean lounging at the Lounge . . . Bob Fratscher and date learning morals on Gold at the Colonial . . . Ray Lough and 'Blonde' Joyce—girl about 'Berg . . . Shamai drinking cokes at the Circlon . . . Sisto Averno and Bill Barker taking over the Legion . . . Fred Mahler, Doc Peter and Company (half of student body) at Hemmerley's organizing a new Choir (??).

Men Air Views On Cheating

by Walt Doberstein

In an effort to learn students' opinions on dishonesty in the classrooms, the WEEKLY recently conducted a survey of undergraduate thought on the touchy problem of cheating in exams. A representative group were asked for their viewpoints in order to obtain a cross-section of the student body.

According to those quizzed, causes for cheating were variously attributed to: students of non-college calibre, incomprehensive instruction, severe requirements, and general attitudes.

Some felt that there is definitely a proportion of students who don't "belong" because of poor high school background or because of a narrow attitude toward what college life really represents.

It was suggested that inadequate salaries and sketchy possibilities of remaining permanently on the faculty reduce the incentive for sympathetic and effective instruction on the part of temporary instructors. The severity of requirements was not criticized for itself, but most students felt that, together with the other two factors, it seems to increase the necessity for dishonesty in order to "get through."

In contrast to the severity of requirements, there seems to be something else which makes for cheating. Very few of the students interviewed seemed to have any exact notion of what the element is, but they noticed this important fact—in most classes when the instructor is highly respected, there has been little or no cheating.

However, in other sections, the contagious urge to cheat has spread from student to student in a mass reaction and "hook-or-crook" methods have run rampant.

Almost every student interviewed expressed the opinion that dishonesty in the classroom is considerably greater than ever before. All concerned felt that both faculty and students had good cause for concern regarding these undesirable conditions.

What to do about it? Solutions suggested by students were many and varied. First of all, more stringent physical control of exam materials to eliminate stealing of exams. Second, serious consideration of an honor system with effective preparation for this system.

Many students agreed that there was encouraging promise in the proposed faculty-student honor court now being debated in the faculty and student council meetings. They also held out some hope that, with such an honor court, there might be a chance for a practical and smooth working honor system.

Many older students stated that, since the dishonesty problem wasn't very great before the war, it's only part and parcel of the post-war college situation and will eventually die by itself.

Opinion was almost unanimous in stating that, although there may be many proposed ways for stopping cheating, something must be done quickly and effectively to eliminate dishonesty from the campus.

Fearless Conrad Armed To Teeth

Kenny Conrad, intrepid host of Konrad's Klassy Kommissary, moved quickly this week to combat any future attempts to rob his thriving store in the Union Building. Kenny announced that from now on all employees of the Club Conrad will be armed with sub-machine guns and will wear bullet-proof vests. Bear traps are being installed at the door and windows of the shop. "They won't get away next time," Conrad snarled this week as he oiled his trusty '45.

Kenny plans to establish a 24-hour guard over the premises as soon as he installs a bed for the guard in the little anteroom behind the store now labeled "Men's Room."

Conrad has retained two experienced investigators to track down the villain who rifled his cash

register of fifteen dollars and three gum drops last week. "Dauntless Ed" Keiter and Harriet "Sticky Fingers" Ruddell have agreed to take the case for an undisclosed fee believed to run into hundreds of dollars. The two detectives refused to reveal whether or not they had any clues as to the identity of the robber, but, as the WEEKLY went to press, they were reported to be searching for fingerprints in the Dean's office.

As an extra added precaution, Kenny has bought an old gun turret from the Navy and will soon install this over the front of his store. Customers will be served through the gun ports. Machine guns have been mounted on the cash register and the meat grinder. "I'm taking no chances," screamed Conrad, as they led him away, "It's a fight to the finish, I tell ya!"



It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

It looks as though Navy had its anchor dragging in the second half last Saturday.

Speaking of navies, Russia is building four new fleets. In the future the ocean is going to look more like the Red Sea.

In Washington, they're saying that the recent commodity price gymnastics are a sign of economic readjustment. But oldtimers who were around in 1929 are trying to get a city ordinance passed to have safety nets installed around all Wall Street buildings over three stories high.

The city of Allentown is investigating a method of clearing icy streets through the use of sodium chloride. Evidently they're taking the recent warmer weather with a grain of salt.

They already have a sure-fire method for getting rid of the snow. They let it melt.

Down around Swarthmore they had no trouble melting the snow. An editorial in the Phoenix, their school paper, did the trick.

And still nobody knows who Mr. "W" is.

Learn Spanish Tricks Through Use Of Pix

Yes, the Romance Language Department of Muhlenberg has finally discovered a sure-fire method of ending the long hours of toil and sweat over such books as Barlow's *Basic Oral Spanish*, *Repaso y Composición*, *Juanita la Larga*, and *Doña Perfecta*. No longer will a dejected Spanish student have to study another word in that "out of this world" language!

How can this be done, you ask? Nothing to it! All you have to do is attend the 85 minute Spanish movie, *NOCHE DE LAS MAYAS*, plus a short on Puerto Rico, that will be shown in the Science Auditorium on Thursday, February 26, at 8:00 P.M.

The translation of the title is "The Dark Night of the Mayas" where tragedy stalks the Maya Ruins. Critics say that this is a picture destined for greatness in its representation of a stark drama of primitive love.

For those who have never had the benefit of a Muhlenberg Spanish Course, there will be English sub-titles in every scene.

Not only are all Muhlenberg students invited but also those of Cedar Crest, Lehigh, Moravian Colleges, and Allentown and Bethlehem High Schools. Come early to claim a seat because there will be only one showing. There will be a nominal charge of ten cents to defray the cost of the film.

Ed. Note: No member of the WEEKLY staff wrote this article, honest.

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CUDDLESOME CHORINES CHIDE COLUMNIST

by Leon Zimmerman

In a valiant effort to obtain expert opinions on college men's charms, the WEEKLY, last Saturday afternoon, dispatched two adventurous reporters to the Lyric Theatre where they attempted to make a survey of the girls appearing in the cultural performance presented on the Lyric's stage every Saturday. Each of the burlesque queens was asked the vital question, "What is your opinion of college men?" The answers, several of them unprintable, were accompanied by grunts, gnashing of teeth, and several extra glasses of beer.

Difficulty reared its ugly head early in the quest for this important story. Mr. "Manny" Davis, owner and impresario of the Lyric theatre, showhouse for gams and fans, turned his smiling face and deaf ear to the pleas of the weeping reporters. "Sorry," said he, "but a circuit rule prohibits nosey—sorry—inquiring reporters from going backstage."

"Manny," noticing the WEEKLY photographer who was nonchalantly trying to pass off his camera as a petunia plant, emphatically screamed, "Definitely no pictures backstage. Of course, I invite you boys to see the show as my guests." So, the thwarted reporters resigned themselves to a scientific study of burlesque.

The raucous harangue of the candy hucksters who promised a diamond ring in each and every package was followed by a flourish from the members of Local 805, who composed the Lyric's orchestra. The show itself consisted of several comics who recited educational parables, two lines of dancing girls who attracted the audience by their dancing, three curvacious damsels who had other attractions, and a spotlight that periodically threw purple shadows all over the place.

Refusing to give up the struggle, the dauntless reporters trotted off to the Pennsylvania Restaurant, local bohemian hangout for all show people, featuring those two happy Bohemian songsters, Terence Murphy and Joe Levine.

The young ladies of the chorus flatly refused to reveal their names. "Just call me Schmaltz," quipped one beauty. When the WEEKLY photographer attempted to take pictures, they screamed and assaulted him with their powder puffs. Allentown Hospital reports his condition is improving.



Miss "X," exotic breadwinner at Lyric, whose identity remains a deep, dark secret.

The girls admitted, shyly sipping their Martinis, that they had no marked preference to college men. Yet, they considered college men "very sociable" on dates. All the girls agreed that college men were a receptive audience to their type of entertainment.

When asked if they had a preference to men of any particular college, perhaps Muhlenberg, one girl stated a preference for men of the University of North Carolina, one asked where Muhlenberg was, and one continued eating.

One bright spot in this dangerous assignment was the interview with Miss Terry Saunders, who is billed as an "exotic dancer." She agreed to be quoted and named, but, unfortunately, would not be photographed. Miss Saunders expressed a marked preference for college professors, for some unnamed reason, and also for students from the University of Alaska. Miss Saunders is widely travelled.

More On Tennis Player

(Continued from Page Two)

States is really the country of opportunity," he says.

Vinnie and his wife, Magda, who is ranked number six among woman tennis players, the world over, form a terrific tennis two-some that has played exhibitions in twenty-five states and Canada.

The high price of a soccer ticket caused Vinnie to start on the ladder of tennis success. One day back in '35 he found himself without the ready cash for a ticket and while trying to find an unguarded entrance to the stadium stumbled into a tennis court and there saw his first game of tennis. He forgot all about soccer and decided tennis was his game.

In the short space of two years he was high school champion of Bucharest at 16, and later became junior champion of Rumania.

It was at the tournaments in Hamburg, Germany in 1940 that he met the pretty, young Rumanian tennis player that was later to become his wife.

A junior majoring in history and political science, Rurac hopes to go to diplomatic school and someday return to a Rumania freed from the Soviet yoke.

"The Rumanian peasant will never become a communist," Rurac insists. They have three main loves—land, God, and King. "The peasant's great love for his own piece of soil is bound to clash with the red idea of state ownership."

In order to stay in this country Rurac must soon get passing mark from the State department. The hopes that the influence of his many American friends will help to get his status changed to that of a student—visitor so that he may stay to graduate from Muhlenberg.—W.S.

Vacation For Dr. Tyson

(Continued from Page One)

reconstruction, and a host of community, church and educational assignments he cheerfully accepted and vigorously prosecuted through the years have given him little time for the rest that now has been mandated.

Tony's Campus Barber Shop
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Wickstrom's Campus Shop
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Allentown, Pa.

Raker — Continued

(Continued from Page Two)

us terribly crippled by arthritis, said Mr. Raker. A letter man in basketball, football, and track only a short year before, this 17-year-old boy was then a hopeless cripple. We summoned every doctor available, but they all had the same dismal answer, "He is such a nice kid. It's too bad nothing can be done."

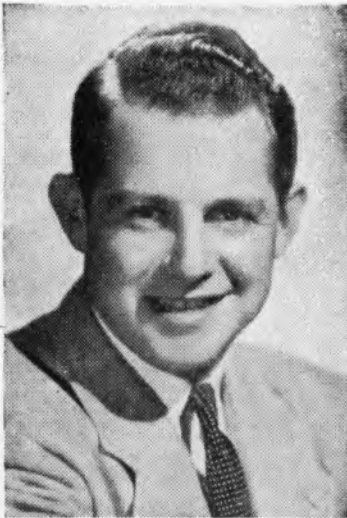
Finally we contacted Dr. John Royal Moore of Temple University, who said he would do what he could. An operation on Rusty's right hip was successful and, after 2 years and many operations, he was able to walk on crutches. Today Rusty is walking without crutches and after a few more operations will be entirely cured.

Crippled children from seven different states make up the 140 patients in the eight buildings of the home today. The school gives occupational therapy courses and contains shop and recreational facilities.

A past president of the Allentown Rotary Club, one of Mr. Raker's main interests is in the field of bird study. He has stayed at several audubon camps in Maine and Connecticut.—W.S.

FOUND—A brown "no-felt" hat was found in Dean Kendig's office. Owner may claim hat in WEEKLY office.

LARRY FOTINE



Will share the podium with Tony Pastor at the Junior Prom Angel Ball. Larry's latest smooth disc is "You'll Be Sorry." Listeners say they can hear strains of Sammy Kaye in his syrup sax section.

NSA Out For Now Council Decides

A decision to defer joining the National Student Association was made by the Muhlenberg Student Council at a meeting held on Wednesday, February 11.

According to President Ralph Boyer, the Student Council thought it would be better to wait until the organization was better organized before joining. The cost of joining NSA would be about \$100. Of the five delegates who originally attended the NSA convention, "Fritz" Haneman was the only one at the meeting who was able to defend such a plan.

William Lybrand and James Bensinger who no longer hold class offices were excluded from a voice in the meeting, and Ralph Boyer, in the capacity of president did not express his opinion. Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY, Herbert Needleman, was unable to attend.

R. Rau, J. Jones Take Science Club Election

Richard Rau and James Jones were elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively at a special meeting of the Science Club on February 11. This completes the election of new officers, since Albin Gapsch and William Knechel were elected president and vice-president respectively at a meeting several weeks ago.

President Gapsch has announced that as a result of the meeting, plans have been made for the Science Club to make trips to the various industrial and research laboratories.

Dr. Eugene W. Scott, of the Research and Development Board spoke at this meeting on "Organizing Research for Peace and Security."

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MARCHANT

The Bulletin Board

Important meeting of all Chairmen and Agents for World Student Service Fund tomorrow, Friday, February 20, at 11:00 A.M. in Student Council Room, 2nd floor, Union Building.

All Juniors are reminded that all individual pictures for the CIARLA must be taken at the Berthold Studios, 842 Hamilton Street, by March 1st. No appointment necessary. Call at the Studio any time except Thursday, afternoon and Saturday.

Many people who have subscribed to reproductions have not returned them nor renewed their subscription. The Department would be much gratified if these people would act.

There are a number of reproductions which have been returned and are now available. They are on view in the third floor Library Studies of the Art Department. They rent for 50c and 25c per semester.

Is That Angel Still Under Your Wing?

Nine more days to get the entries in for the big Queen of the Angels contest being sponsored by the Junior Class in conjunction with its Junior Prom, the Angel Ball. Grand prizes for the Queen will be presented at her crowning at the Angel Ball on the 5th of March. She will be presented with a 17 jewel Bulova wrist-watch, befitting a Queen of her stature.

Here's the story on the contest:

A committee of seven judges will select, from the pictures submitted, seven of the prettiest 'Queens,' and these shall be the finalists of the contest. The night of the Ball, the judges will get a chance to view these proponents of the finer points of the fairer sex in the flesh. From these finalists then, a Queen will be chosen, and the remaining girls will serve as members of the court of attendants for the Queen. Photographers from Life magazine and local newspapers will be on hand for the spectacle.

The judges for the contest will be announced next week. They will consist of six members of the faculty and one student.

Rules:

To photo attach

1. Your name and address
2. Your date's name

Drop in Box in Union Building before Feb. 28th.

Remember a snapshot will do—it does not have to be a studio picture.

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RULES:

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1. Your name and address
2. Your date's name

Drop in Box in Union Bldg. before Feb. 28.

(Your date may be crowned at the prom.)

All photos will be returned.

I-M's Reach First Half Mark

This afternoon the first half of the intramural basketball season comes to a close as the Jokers play the Blue Beetles, the Hotshots take on the Barons, and Alpha Tau Omega tangles with the Ridgefield Park A. C.

On Monday the leagues will be reformed into three new leagues in which the competition should be much closer. The top two teams of each league will be placed in League I. The third and fourth ranking teams will be in League II and the remaining teams will comprise the third League. Bill Ritter believes that this will lead to better games since the teams will all meet others in their own class.

All the teams that come out on top in their leagues will have a chance to take the I-M championship.

Team captains may obtain new schedules from Bill Ritter in the Physical Ed. office.

INTRAMURAL SUMMARY			
Final Standings of Monday League			
Team	W	L	
Bombers	5	0	
Ramblers	4	1	
Breakfast Club	4	2	
Phi Kappa Tau	2	3	
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	4	
Un-orthodox Five	0	5	
Final Standings of Tuesday League			
Team	W	L	
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1	
Stupefying Five	4	1	
Comets	3	2	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3	
Sinners	1	4	
Clowns	1	4	

(Continued on Page Six)

Dips Crush Matmen, 23-10

Muhlenberg's high-powered wrestling team ran into the injury jinx and went down to defeat before favored Franklin and Marshall, 23-10. The Frankett-coached Cardinal and Gray, victors in three earlier matches this season and tied once by Ursinus, were forced to forfeit both the 121 and 128 pound bouts when Ted Getz and Rudy Amelio suffered similar injuries to their arms last week. Getz suffered a pulled muscle against Ursinus, while Amelio was injured in practice on Tuesday.

Big Bill Evans was the Mules' powerhouse again last evening, as he threw Takach in two minutes and 13 seconds of the second period with a body press. Cliff Steinbach won his third bout of the year by a margin of one point, as he whipped Grabill, 5-4. Larry Delp and Trickner fought two overtime periods, only to end up in a 7-7 tie to halve the team points between them, each scoring two.

On Saturday the Mule wrestlers again go into Middle Atlantic Competition when they journey to Gettysburg to face their traditional rivals who this season have lost only to Navy. Last season the Bullets beat the Mules 16-14, and Coach Frankett is after a win on Saturday for revenge.

(Continued on Page Six)

Swimming Preacher In The Spotlight

Have you been hearing quite a bit about the swimming team lately? Have you found a new incentive in chapel service (besides the new seating arrangement)? Have you noticed a new and particularly congenial personality about the campus? These riddles add up to only one solution — George N. Thompson, Muhlenberg's new religion instructor and swimming coach.

Born in Brooklyn, and graduating from Jamaica High School, Mr. Thompson got his calling to the ministry while working as a clerk for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. On being asked by this reporter if a clerk meant a junior executive, he smiled and answered, "If a junior executive is the same as an office boy, yes."

Mr. Thompson's schooling was received at Gettysburg College and Seminary, except for one summer which was spent at N.Y.U. In receiving his B.D. he underwent the unique experience of being in a graduating class of one. While at Gettysburg Mr. Thompson helped to organize a swimming team and acted as life guard and swimming instructor for two years. He did some writing for the literary magazine and took second prize in the Lloyd C. Douglas short story



contest while at school.

It was at Gettysburg where Mr. Thompson met Louella, the president's secretary. Some time after graduation Mr. Thompson took leave of his parish in California to come East to Salinas, Kansas, where he married Louella. The sermon before the marriage ceremony was preached by none other than Mr. Thompson, who says that he doesn't even remember what his sermon was. Returning to his parish in Altadena, Calif. with his wife, it was not too long before an offer from the ULCA came through for him to teach at Muhlenberg College. When he left his parish there were 115 communi-

(Continued on Page Six)

"I'll be up there soon!"



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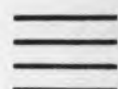
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FOOTBALL
SOCCER

WEEKLY SPORTS

BASKETBALL
WRESTLING



Thursday, February 19, 1948

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

5

Mules Sink Middies At Annapolis For 14th, As H. Donovan Stars

The Muhlenberg Mules put another notch in their belt which it hopes may add up to a post-season tournament bid, when they sunk the Middies on their home hardwood 62-49.

Like one, like all. The referees had a field day in calling

45 fouls in a game which saw Navy start out fast and hold a two point advantage at the half way mark.

Both teams were equally accurate from the floor in gathering 19 two-pointers but again the Mules were sharpshooters from the charity line dropping 24 out of 30 tries. Harry Donovan again copped scoring honors with 18 points, despite the fact that he saw limited action because of a back injury for which he was confined to one of the local hospitals for additional treatment and observation.

Dick McGee started the second half with a long set which was followed by H. Donovan's charity toss to put 'Berg in the lead which was never relinquished, but tied four times. It was in the final frame with four minutes left to play, that the Barker quintet caught fire and breezed away from the Annapolis lads. The score was 47-44 in favor of 'Berg when the embers burst into flames and the Mules just pulled away from the Middies and held them to five points.

Defensive spotlight of the afternoon fell on reliable Chuck Theisen who in the second half, played perhaps one of his best defensive games in holding the Navy's Bob Searle to three points—a task which is really something especially on the Navy's home court.

MUHLBERG	G	P	F	T	N	G	P	F	T	N
H. Donovan	1	5	8	15	Robbins	1	5	8	15	0
Mackin	1	5	4	14	Searle	1	5	2	12	0
Saemmer	1	3	4	10	Woods	1	1	3	1	1
McGee	1	3	3	10	Clallor	1	0	1	1	1
Thiesen	1	0	3	3	Rensberger	1	0	0	12	0
Mackin	1	0	4	10	Barrow	1	0	2	1	0
Loneragan	1	0	1	1	Shahan	1	0	2	2	0
					Ellipoulos	1	5	7		
	19	24	62			19	11	49		

Saemmer Hits Century Mark

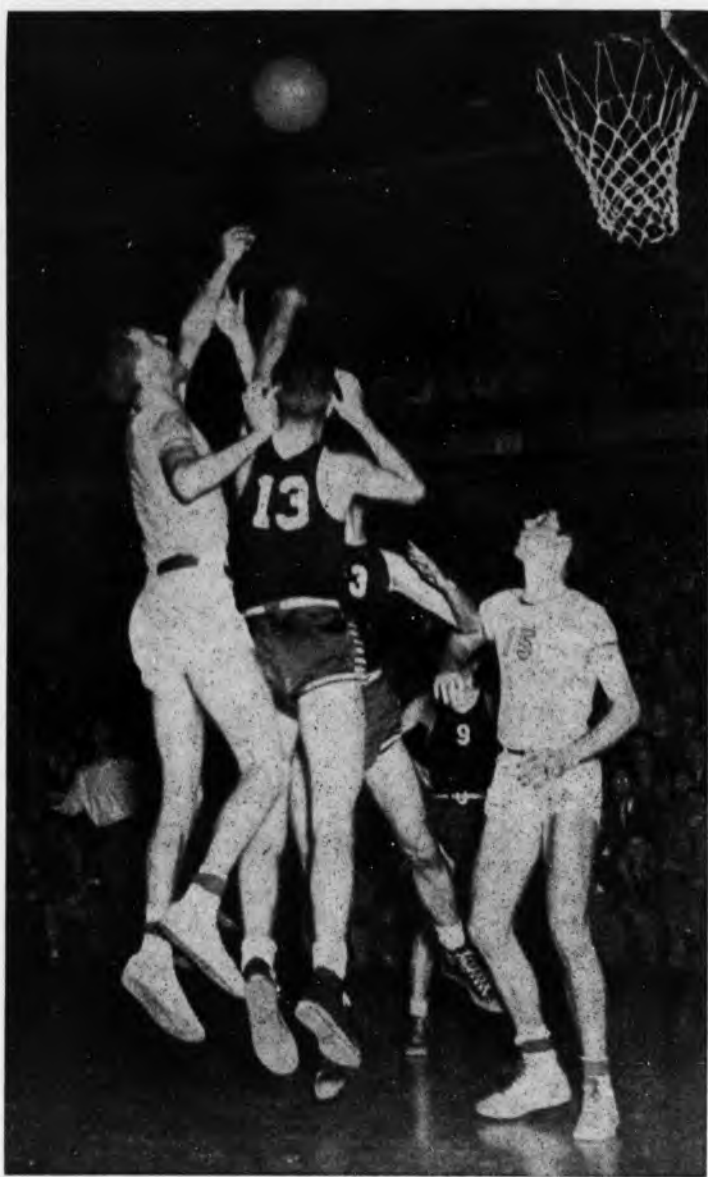
	Gls.	Fls.	Tl.
H. Donovan	85	94	254
Mackin	91	56	238
Saemmer	52	21	125
McGee	40	31	111
E. Donovan	31	17	79
Thiesen	28	14	70
Jaffe	19	21	59
Martini	20	7	47
Loneragan	4	3	11
Clausen	2	0	4
Schanz	1	2	4
Arrison	1	0	2
Willenbecker	1	0	2
Rickert	0	1	1

BETTER SHOES

Farr's
EXPERT SHOE FITTING

8th and HAMILTON

McGee Leaps For Rebound



One shot of the torrid action which took place under both baskets during the St. Joe-Mule game. 'Berg won 65-55.

Matmen Win Fourth, 1000 Point Mark Edge G'Burg, 18-16 Passed By Harry

Although each team won four bouts, Muhlenberg's crackerjack wrestling team scored three falls to Gettysburg's one to send the Bullets down to their second defeat of the season 18-14, on Saturday, February 14. Gettysburg previously had been beaten only by Navy.

The Mules, at full strength again after two successive matches in which a patched-up lineup had to be used because of tests and injuries, gained sweet revenge for the defeat they suffered last season here at Gettysburg's hands 16-14. Big Bill Evans scored his fourth consecutive fall of the season at 175 as he threw Binder in the third period with a bar and chancery hold. Bill is still undefeated this season. The second undefeated Cardinal and Gray grappler, Ted Getz, got his first pin of the year at 121 by flattening Schmitthenner in the second period with a bar and chancery.

Cliff Steinbach, undefeated at 155 until Saturday, lost to Gettysburg (Continued on Page Six)

Last Wednesday night when the Mules defeated St. Joe, the game marked another highlight in the sparkling career of Hustlin' Harry Donovan. As Harry tossed his feat of the fourth point of the night, a foul shot, through the hoop it marked the 1000th point he has scored as a basketball player for 'Berg.

Harry in his Freshman year (1945-46) scored 389 points and he came back last year to score 385 points. So far this campaign Harry has scored 254 points (including Navy game). His three year total thus far is 1028.

Harry has an average of 15.8 points in 16 games this season and he still has seven games remaining. At his present pace, he should go over the "300" mark again this year.

GERARD S. MEST

Prescription Compounding

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Tourney Seekers, 'Berg And LaSalle Meet At Rockne Saturday

by Herb Garber

On Saturday night the LaSalle Explorers will meet the Mule basketballers on the Rockne Hall court in a game which can be a big step toward a post-season tournament bid for the winning team. Last Saturday the Explorers eked out a

53-52 win over St. Francis of Brooklyn to record their sixteenth triumph of the current season while the Mules dropped Navy for their fourteenth win.

LaSalle's two losses were at the hands of two other Philadelphia teams, Temple and St. Josephs. Temple won a 54-53 last second decision and St. Joseph's a 70-65 overtime contest.

Big guns for the Philly five are 6 foot 9 Larry Foust and playmaker "Ace" McCann. Foust is "a tower of strength" at center. In the four games preceding the Penn test he put in a total of 111 points for a 28 point average. McCann is a spark plug in the LaSalle attack, setting up plays and handing off many assists. Other starters are Gallagher, Greenberg, and Bernhardt.

The Mules have been on the upgrade in recent games. Al Saemmer has been bringing up his shooting average as has Dick McGee. Harry Donovan, captain of the 'Berg five, and hard-driving Danny Mackin have been consistently good in the same department. Although the Mules will miss the height and sharp passing of Marv Jaffe, who has been laid up at the Allentown Hospital since after the American U. game, they will have replacements in lanky Ed Donovan, Chuck Theisen, Leo Martini, and Bob Loneragan.

A loss by either team can knock them out of consideration for a tournament bid, while a win by 'Berg or their opponents could greatly enhance the winner's chance of gaining a berth in the invitation affair. In view of this the Mules will have to continue to play the top-notch basketball they have shown in recent games.

At Deadline . . .

WRESTLING

Muhlenberg	17
Haverford	11

BASKETBALL

	1	2	3	4	
Muhlenberg	13	11	12	21	57
Lafayette	14	7	14	16	51

Explorers Win, Lehigh Fails Again

The basketball game down at Rockne Hall on Saturday should really be something to watch as LaSalle brings a good team here to try and hand Muhlenberg its third loss of the season. The LaSalle five have only lost two games this season, one of those a one-point thriller at the hands of Temple. This past Saturday they managed to squeeze past St. Francis 53-52.

The following Wednesday the boys from Bethlehem will make a trip to the Hall for what seems to be a lost cause since the 'Berg five handled them with ease over at Grace Hall winning 80-36. Lehigh continued their losing ways, 9 out of 11, last Saturday when Rutgers swamped them 81-47.

P. C. THOMAS

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Pre-Theo Club Meets Monday

The next meeting of the John A. W. Haas, Pretheological Club will be held on Monday, February 23, in the Haas Room 22 of the Library.

The speaker for this meeting will be the Rev. Arthur H. Getz, D.D., of Philadelphia. Dr. Getz graduated from Muhlenberg in 1919 and then completed his work at Mt. Airy Seminary in 1921 when he was ordained. He has served parishes in Columbia and Spring City, Penna. At present, he is the Editor and Associate Secretary for the Parish and Church School Board of the U.L.C.A. He received his D.D. from 'Berg at the commencement last June 2, 1947. He is the father of Arthur L. Getz who graduated from 'Berg in 1944 and Theodore E. Getz, present Senior at 'Berg. Dr. Getz will speak on the work of the minister in the field of religious education and publications.

There will be no regular meeting on Monday, March 8, but all members are expected to attend the Collegiate Concert of the Bach Choir in Bethlehem.

All pretheological students are urged to attend these meetings.

Swimming Preacher

(Continued from Page Four)

cant members compared to the 35 members when he arrived. The need for religion in California, according to Mr. Thompson has been expressed in the Lutheran magazine; "Goodbye God, I'm going to California."

While still at college Mr. Thompson spent his summers as assistant pastor at Richmond, Va.; Phoenix, Arizona; and Glendale, California. His first funeral service was encountered when a mother murdered her daughter. Mr. Thompson recalls a most interesting experience when a certain Mr. Long was predicting the end of the world at Pasadena. His congregation was stirred up quite a bit and he had to calm them down. One other summer he spent as a swimming instructor at Lake Delaware Boys Camp in the Catskills.

"Allentown is considerably slower than California, and the town that I think the most ideal place to live in is Santa Barbara. The contrasts of sun-bathing and skiing so close together rather fascinates me," states Mr. Thompson.

PERSONAL—Mary, come home, all is forgiven. Won't you go to the LaSalle game and Phi Ep Sweetheart Dance with me? —E.W.

Wrestlers Beat

(Continued from Page Five)

burg's Russ Riegel who won his 34th consecutive bout, 5-1. The other scorers for the once-beaten Mules, were: Rudy Amelio, who pinned McCutcheon of Gettysburg in the second period, with a half-nelson and inside crotch hold, for his second consecutive fall of the season and his fourth win of the year, and Larry Delp, who, although extended in decisioning Soult, came through with the victory, 9-6.

The summaries follow:

121 pounds—Getz (M), threw Schmitt-hen in 2:41, second period, with a bar and chancery.
128 pounds—Amelio (M), threw McCutcheon in 2:37, second period, with half-nelson and crotch hold.
136 pounds—Erb (G), threw Sutton in 2:58, second period, with a crucifix hold.
145 pounds—Sassman (G), decisioned Shegina, 6-0.
155 pounds—Riegel (G), decisioned Steinbach, 5-1.
165 pounds—Delp (M), decisioned Soult, 9-6.
175 pounds—Evans (M), threw Binder in 2:25, second period, with a bar and chancery.
Heavyweight—Reider (G), decisioned Wessman, 14-0.

Diplomats Win

(Continued from Page Four)

The summaries of the F. and M. match follow:

121 pounds—Schell (F. & M.), won by forfeit.
128 pounds—Mousetis (F. & M.), won by forfeit.
136 pounds—Golego (F. & M.), pinned Sutton with a key lock in 53 seconds of second period.
145 pounds—Wendell (F. & M.), decisioned Shegina, 8-0.
155 pounds—Steinbach (M), decisioned Gosbill, 5-4.
165 pounds—Delp (M), and Tickner (F. & M.) wrestled to a draw, 7-7.
175 pounds—Evans (M), threw Takach with a body press in 2:13 of second period.
Heavy—Mackey (F. & M.), decisioned Wessman, 6-0.

Phi-Alpha Theta

(Continued from Page One)

growing out of his personal experiences which working with the Committee to Draft a World Constitution.

Discussion of the main topic continued informally over coffee, sandwiches, and cake supplied by Mr. Brown, after which the group adjourned until Thursday evening, March 11.

Scholarships

(Continued from Page One)

ulty members.
All scholarship applications and recommendations must be on file in the office of the Committee on Fellowships of the University of Chicago no later than March 1st. Those wishing to apply should see Dean Sherwood R. Mercer.

German Play

(Continued from Page One)

Officers of the Verein urged all members of the organization to attend its next meeting on Monday evening, March 1st, when elections for the positions of president and secretary will be held.

Mask & Dagger

(Continued from Page One)

broad, at times subtle, which provide far more than an average evening's entertainment, the Mask and Dagger said this week.

The cast consists of almost thirty characters. Any student, whether or not he is now a member of Mask and Dagger, may participate in the tryouts March 1.

Criswells Print

(Continued from Page One)

is the kind of thing that makes book reviewing an adventure. Mr. Criswell is as successful in his delineation of other human beings as he is in his expression of his own being. There is not a phony attitude of phrase or word in his book."

The reception at the Moby Dick Bookshop honoring the Criswells will be from 8 to 10 on Saturday evening. In addition to signing their books the Criswells will show water colors by Cloyd Criswell and woodcuts by Gardiner Criswell. Mrs. Robert Metcalf Smith, of Bethlehem, and Mrs. John D. M. Brown, whose husband heads the Muhlenberg English department, will preside at the tea table. The Criswells will be available for interviewing at the Moby Dick Bookshop February 21st at 7 P.M.

WANTED: A date for Jr. Prom. Usual number of eyes, heads and noses. Alive preferably. Contact Ev. Wilson.

Frosh Debate Opens Tuesday

Ascending to the podium in the West Hall Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, February 24, at 4:30 will be Paul Sittler and Clarence Rhoda to uphold the negative side of the first round of the Freshman Debating Tournament against the affirmative debaters, Martin Briner and William Keiter.

On Thursday evening, two more teams will be contesting for the Forensic Council Trophy. Richard Koch and Robert Acker will take the affirmative stand against Donald Markley and Jack Phillips.

All teams will discuss the Tournament topic, Resolved: That the Government should largely extend its aid to Education, and the orthodox style debating will be employed.

Each participant will have the opportunity to have his voice recorded. "This feature will aid the student in improving his techniques in debating," stated Carl Saueracker and Lew Wence, co-chairmen of the Tournament.

I-M Results

(Continued from Page Four)

Standings of Thursday League			
Team	W	L	
Blue Beetles	4	0	
Ridgefield Park A. C.	3	1	
Alpha Tau Omega	2	2	
Hotshots	2	2	
Jokers	1	3	
Barons	0	4	

GAMES TO BE PLAYED TODAY

4:30—Jokers vs. Blue Beetles
6:30—Hotshots vs. Barons
7:30—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Ridgefield Park O.A.C.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Fine Tux, single-breasted. Will fit man about 5-10 in height and 145 lbs. in weight. Contact Lew Moore. Phone Allentown 4-5589.

WANTED: Men for WEEKLY Circulation Staff. See Allen Kost-enbader in WEEKLY office during chapel period tomorrow and Monday.

LOST—Lost one black automatic pencil with gold commercial lettering. If found please return to the WEEKLY office. Belongs to Paul Freed.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 26, 1948

No. 18

Council Plans New Action For USNSA

The Student Council on Feb. 19, voted to have a speaker explain the principals of the National Student Association sometime this spring to the entire student body, before a decision to join NSA is brought to a vote. Previously Student Council voted to defer joining N.S.A. because it was felt there was too little known about the organization, and that the \$100 fee for joining was too much a gamble.

Original Formation

The N.S.A. was originally formed through the inspiration of a group of 25 American students who met in New York to get to a Student World Congress in Prague, Czechoslovakia, who decided it would be a good idea to set up a more representative organization for students. Definite desires and objectives were set up at a Constitutional Convention held on the University of Wisconsin campus on August 30 to September 7, 1947. 356 colleges were represented in drawing up this constitution.

Desire Freedom

The N.S.A. desires to maintain academic freedom and student rights, to stimulate and improve democratic student government, to develop better education standards, facilities and teaching methods and to improve the welfare of students culturally, socially, and physically. They wish to promote international understanding and fellowship and to guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstance. Furthermore, N.S.A. seeks to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, God, and humanity, and finally to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of America.

LEADS AND LEADERS

SOMEBODY ELSE HAS TAKEN OUR PLACE: We defer to the Reverend Dr. Getz. Do we get chapel credit for this? It's tough to move "Leads and Leaders."

REMEMBER THE ARCADE? That Muhlenberg mag with the Picasso paintings and literary labors that was coming out last November? Box on this page says it will be out next Wednesday, I theenk.

EXCLUSIVE DANCE FOR BUMS: "Hobo Hop" features frosh in Stu. U. Fri. Filthy flannels, sleazy shirts, and shabby shoes, uniform of the day. Page 1.

THE REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS DO IT, WHY SHOULDN'T WE? Newspaper "brains" to knock heads together here in spring at INA confab. Lehigh will be here, too. See column two.

"CRIBNOTES STINK!" CHANTS FACULTY: Candid, uncensored comments by profs give other side of cheating question. For scoop see page 2.

SIX HIX GET PIX-NO KIX: See those startling mugs in 'Berg's Eye Views, next page.

WRESTLERS ALL TIED UP: Haverford and Lafayette bathe in Sloan's Liniment as Mule canvas backs make with the half-nelsons.

Weekly To Sponsor INA Convention

At a meeting of local college newspaper representatives last Wednesday evening, February 18 in Bethlehem, it was unanimously decided that the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States (INA) could and should be revived.

For this purpose the WEEKLY and Muhlenberg College will hold a reorganizational convention of the INA here on May 8. Between 60 and 80 delegates from about 30 eastern college newspapers are expected to be 'Berg guests at this one day convention.

An invitation has been extended to Drew Pearson to act as main speaker and keynoter of this affair. He was the founder and first president of INA at Swarthmore in 1919.

At the meeting last week, Herb Needleman, Editor-in-Chief, and Bob Fratscher, Managing Editor of the WEEKLY, were elected co-chairmen of the Reorganizational Committee. Fratscher said that the sub-committees necessary to make this convention a success have been formed from members of the staff of this paper.

Present at the meeting last week, held in the BELFRY office of Mo-

(Continued on Page Four)

Gov't. Official To Speak March 11

Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, will present to the students and faculty of Muhlenberg College Mr. Robert McClintock of the State Department, who will speak on the topic "Our Foreign Service," at the Student Assembly program on March 11. Mr. McClintock has been in the Foreign Service of the State Department since 1933, serving in Central America and in Europe. During the early stages of the late war he was stationed in Helsinki, Poland.

An accomplished public speaker, Mr. McClintock is serving as a domestic ambassador of good will explaining the operation of the State Department to various interested groups. He will emphasize particularly the operation of the Foreign Service. In view of the current world situation, the members of Kappa chapter feel that the appearance of such a speaker as Mr. McClintock is very timely, and that there will be a great deal of interest in this assembly program.

Verein Invites New Members To Meeting

Der Deutsche Verein has extended an invitation to all students who are interested in joining the Club to attend the next meeting on Monday, March 1, at 7 p.m. in the Union Building. The Club, near its full compliment of 50 members, will welcome any and all who come as its guests. A short business meeting, including the election of a President (Vorsitzender) and Secretary (Schriftführer), will precede the usual social and recreational portion of the evening's activities.

Der Deutsche Verein has remained one of the most active of all the campus organizations, even throughout the war period. The group's aim is to foster the learning of the German language and culture through social and recreational activity. Dr. Barba, the club's sponsor, and Drs. Wood, Meyer and Pfeuger, and Mr. Moore and Rev. Renninger are the

(Continued on Page Four)

Berg Starts Own Walking Man Contest

Taking a lead from Ralph Edward's radio program "Truth or Consequences," "Kenny" Conrad and John Arnold of Muhlenberg are running their own "Walking Man" contest, patterned after the national contest in most respects.

Any student of Muhlenberg is eligible to enter. All that is required, is, that the student give a donation to the American Heart Association, the organization which benefits from the collection amassed through "Truth or Consequences." The contestant is required to place his name and donation in the receptacle, provided for this purpose, in the Student Union Building. All that is required is your name, donation, and the name of the person you believe to be the "walking man." No essay on the "American Heart" is necessary.

The local contest will continue as long as the national contest is

(Continued on Page Four)

Alpha Kappa Alpha Initiates Seven

An initiation ceremony for Alpha Kappa Alpha was held at Dr. Stine's home last Thursday evening, February 19. Those initiated into Alpha Chapter of A.K.A. were Dr. Edward Horn, Dr. Heinrich Meyer, Dr. Preston Barba, Mr. William Kinter, Paul Rummel, Paul Chiz and Dale Johnson.

The topic for the evening was the concept of Hierarchy and was ably presented by Mr. William Kinter of the English Department. The theory states that all beings are unequal and members of a heterogeneous chain. To preserve continuity of chain, it is one's duty to obey superiors and rule infer-

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Stage "Hobo Hop" Tomorrow

The "Hobo Hop" is the name which the freshman class has given to the dance it will hold tomorrow evening, Friday, February 27, in the Student Union Building. Dancing will be from nine until 12 at this affair, the dress for which will be old clothes. Attendance at the dance, an exclusive freshman class affair, is limited to freshmen and their dates.

Commenting that this is the freshman class's first dance this semester, and, excluding the Frosh-Soph Hop, the only freshman dance of the entire school year, a spokesman for the dance committee said this week: "Since this is the only dance we are giving this year for freshman alone, we expect capacity attendance in the Union Building on Friday night."

Admission to the dance will be through student activity cards, and refreshments will be served free

(Continued on Page Four)

Angel Contest Judges Named

Dean Perry F. Kendig, Dr. Russell W. Stine, Robert C. Currie and William Lybrand have been selected to judge the winner of the "Angel Queen" contest sponsored by the Junior Prom committee.

Co-chairmen of the committee, John Swift and Ed Pickard, have made extensive plans for the Prom. There will be dancing from nine until two with music being supplied by two orchestras, those of Larry Fotine and Tony Pastor.

The "Queen," to be selected from photographs submitted by 'Berg students, will be presented with a 17 jewel Bulova wrist

(Continued on Page Four)

Art Department Exhibits Part Of Corcoran Gallery Paintings

A cross-section of the Twentieth Biennial Exhibition held at The Corcoran Gallery of Art in spring, 1947, will be shown at the Muhlenberg Art Gallery beginning February 29th. The exhibition, open to the public weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. will remain through March 21st.

This traveling exhibition, circulated under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C., is composed of 37 oil paintings selected by Duncan Phillips, director of The Phillips Memorial Gallery, from 313 paintings in the Twentieth Biennial. Comprising approximately one-eighth of the original show, the traveling exhibition has three-sevenths of the award-winners, and three-fifths of the jurors' own paintings. The various subject classifications of the original Biennial are all represented in the traveling show: portraits, figures, landscapes, still life and flowers, interiors, street scenes, river and harbor, marines and animals.

The paintings range from traditional works such as Edward Redfield's "Bucks County Farm" to complete abstractions like Romare Bearden's "Your Silent Memory". A generally left-of-center trend in the Corcoran Gallery's Biennials has been noticeable for some years. The Twentieth continued in that direction, but the jury's efforts to make it a true cross-section of today's painting was obvious from the number of traditional paintings included. In addition to examples of realism, other types: romanticism, expressionism, fantasy and surrealism are represented in some arresting paintings.

Excellent works represent three of the five jurors who selected the Twentieth Biennial and awarded the prizes. Henry Varnum Poor's "Little Nude" is a simple, unpretentious work, painted in a close harmony of flesh color, browns and gray; the curved lines of the sofa complement those of the figure. Harold Weston also shows a nude, "Figure on Green," the back of a girl reclining, nicely painted and contrasted with the background.

That there is much variety in this comparatively small collection of 37 paintings is evident in still other works. War paintings had practically given way to "aftermath" paintings in the Twentieth Biennial, such as Aaron Bohrod's "Periers, Normandy" with its realistic gray ruins. "My Wild Irish Rose" by Robert Philipp is a capture of a night club with its murky atmosphere and unromantic people ludicrously emphasizing the glamorous music. Richard Berger's "Nostalgic Hour" has picturesque charm. Charles Howar's abstract "Mnemonic Badge" has the bright colors and compositional beauty of an Indian design. Glimpses of New York City by Lyonel Feininger and George Picken, respectively, differ greatly: the former's an intellectual Cubist concept, while Mr. Picken's is a rich full-bodied interpretation.

WSSF Campaign Here Begins Next Monday

A campus-wide campaign for the World Student Service Fund swings into action the first day of March and will continue through Friday, the 12th. Muhlenberg's goal has been set at fifteen hundred dollars.

Civil Service Lists Posts

Applications are being accepted by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, 20, D. C., for filling Student Aid positions in the fields of Engineering, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Chemistry, Physics and Meteorology.

This examination offers to college juniors the opportunity of participating in special training programs at the National Bureau of Standards, the Naval Research Laboratory and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Satisfactory completion of the training course may lead to appointment to positions in the professional service for which the appointees are qualified.

The salary for Student Aid positions is \$2,394 a year. To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, in addition, they must have credit equivalent to at least 3 years of college study in one of the above subject-matter fields. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1948. Age limits for Students Aids, 18 to 35 years, are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Detailed information about the examination is given in Announcement No. 4-34-1 (1948). Announcements and application forms may be obtained at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, from the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., or from the Executive Secretary at the above address. Applications must be received by the Executive Secretary not later than March 9, 1948.

Copies of the "Winter, 1948" edition of the ARCADE, student literary magazine will be available to all students next Tuesday and Wednesday on the first floor of the Student Union Building, editor Arthur Damsk announced this week.

Briner, Keiter Win Debate Tournament

By virtue of their win on Tuesday afternoon, William Keiter and Martin Briner will ascend to the podium for the final round of the Freshman Debating Tournament. The two orators upheld the affirmative side of the debate against Paul Sittler and Clarence Rhoda.

Mr. Criswell and Mr. Kinter, of the English department, and Mr. Gemell, of the history department, acted as judges for the contest.

Keiter and Briner will have as their opposition in the final round the victors of the debate next Tuesday afternoon, March 2, between Richard Koch and John Sigfried, and John Phillips and Donald Markley.

All debates are scheduled to be held in the West Hall auditorium. The topic for discussion is Resolved: That the Government should largely extend its aid to education. The orthodox style of debating is employed.

"A modest goal," says a representative of the drive, "in consideration of the size of our student body—and the crying needs of foreign students." Walter Doberstein, chairman for the campaign, stated that, "The major emphasis will be education concerning the handicaps of students in war-torn countries. Of course, the collection of contributions is the most important by-product."

Film to be Shown

On Thursday, March 4, the film "Seeds of Destiny" will be shown to the Student Body at an assembly program in the Science Auditorium, 11:00 A.M. This film is pertinent to the campaign and has received much favorable comment.

Reverend Philip Hoh, Bible instructor, will lead off as the first speaker and will address the students and faculty in the Chapel service, Tuesday, March 2, in connection with the drive. Mr. Alfred Gemmel of the history department will also speak in behalf of the W.S.S.F. on Wednesday, March 10 in the Chapel.

Clothing Drive Also Runs

In conjunction with the W.S.S.F. campaign, a clothing drive sponsored by Lutheran World Action will be conducted during the same period. Clothing contributions may be placed in receptacles which will be provided in the Union Building, West Hall, and East Hall. Town students may make contributions to both drives in the Union Building.

A similar combined campaign was conducted on the campus last year and was quite successful. This year the WSSF has been sponsored by the National Student Association and the Newman Club. Campaigns have already been conducted at Wisconsin, Illinois, Syracuse, Yale, Duke, Purdue, UCLA and USC, in addition to many colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The W.S.S.F. is non-denominational and completely international in scope. Allocation of funds to the various areas of work are determined by the extent of needs. The main emphasis in their order

(Continued on Page Four)

Getz Addresses Pre-Theo Club

The Rev. Arthur H. Getz, D.D., was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Pretheological Club last Monday. Rev. Getz was graduated from Muhlenberg in '19 and was ordained in 1921. At present he is the Editor and Associate Secretary for the Parish and Church School Board of the U.L.C.A. He has served in parishes in Columbia and Spring City, Pennsylvania, before assuming his present duties.

The topic for discussion was: "How can we develop an adequate leadership for the work of our congregation?" In discussing the work of the Parish and Church School Board, Rev. Getz, put the emphasis on the leadership education program. Rev. Getz outlined several aims of this leadership program. First of all, the program should help workers in church develop their own personalities. Next, the program should help workers grow in knowledge of the Bible, worship forms, church history, the work of the church at large, psychology, and teaching techniques. Through the growth of these, the program should help workers develop skill in putting what they know into practice. This, in turn, will teach workers to apply these developed gifts to

(Continued on Page Four)

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance. Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., February 26, 1948

Doctor Tyson

Muhlenberg men were shocked last week to learn that poor health has forced President Levering Tyson to relinquish his official duties for several months and to take a complete rest away from the campus. The college will miss the guiding hand of Dr. Tyson during these next few months, for we need him now more than ever. However, we know that the other officers of the administration will carry on in his absence.

To Dr. Tyson, we wish a speedy recovery and a very pleasant vacation. We look forward to welcoming him back to the campus next September and to seeing him once more in the best of health, ready to resume direction of the college which already owes him so much.

That Men May Live

"Do you really care? Do we care if fellow students are starving in China? If others are dying from the dread killer, T.B., in Holland? If students in France are so weak from undernourishment they can't go on with their college work? Starvation, poverty, disease, desolation—these are the horrid spectres which confront college students in many lands today.

They are not much different from us, these students. The only difference is that we're not starving to death, we have textbooks in our colleges, we don't have to rummage through stinking garbage heaps in search of food, and we aren't haunted by fears that our loved ones will die of some plague. Otherwise, there is really not much difference between us.

In these students, struggling as best they can to educate themselves, lies the only hope of Europe and Asia, perhaps the world. Without educated young leaders to pilot them towards prosperous peace, these shattered countries, will be lost to chaos and anarchy.

What can we do? We can send them food, clothing, books, medicine—all that is necessary to save these young people from death and disease and to help them complete their vitally important education. Do you really care? If you do, you will give gladly and generously when the World Student Service Fund asks you to help your fellow students, far away but not forgotten.

—E.W.

MULE KICKS

(Editor's Note: The WEEKLY is again offering a cartoon of Chesterfields to the person who writes the best letter to "Mule Kicks" each week. Come on, gang, let's hear from you. Absolutely no articles will be published unless writer's name is included. Pseudonyms will be used if requested.)

Wants More Publicity For 'Berg

Dear Editor:

Of interest to everyone was the Navy-Muhlenberg game. The Morning Call won't even give a person the right time when they talk about airing the 'Berg games or even scores during the game. But Central Catholic or AHS can get anything they want on the air, gratis.

Is someone at the Call or WSAW, which is the same thing, anti-Muhlenberg? It seems so. Speaking as an alumnus and a definite friend of 'Berg athletics, I find it perplexing to get an answer to this question.

Perhaps you fellows on the student WEEKLY can check into that, and bring pressure on WSAW to do its fundamental duty first, to the community which it is supposed to serve and doesn't adequately. At least a start will be made in the right direction for next year's games.

ALUMNUS 1939

Dear Editor:

How about a drinking fountain in the Student Union Building?
GEORGE GALLOS

Berg's Eye Views —

"What Do You Think Of The Proposed Student-Faculty Honor Court?"

Lloyd Moore: "I don't cheat, so it doesn't interest me too much.

On second thought, though, the court would be a good thing. A student could be pretty sure of a good trial."

Warren Keller: "It will be better than it is now. That is, if the student up for trial gets fair treatment. Another thing . . . I hope they don't try to outdo the administration!"

Carey Simmons: "I think the proposed court should consist either entirely of students or administration. A fellow caught cheating should be punished."

Robert Neubauer: "Swell! It's much better than going in front of one person. This way, a guy might have a chance."

Richard Koelsar: "The proposed student council - faculty honor court? As long as this court is reasonable in giving out verdicts, I would say it would be all right."

Elmo Jackson: "Was I caught cheating? Oh! What do I think of it! Well, I like the idea, as long as it doesn't get like the freshman tribunal."

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

Muhlenberg students will be able to make extra money soon. Another local cab company is going to raise its rates. Now they'll be able to save more if they walk.

Those tryouts next Monday night in the Science Auditorium mean the Mask and Dagger is hustling up a good menu for "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

A lot of fans are of the opinion that the ball team could have given a better account of themselves if it hadn't been for faulty punctuation.

March 5 is judgment day for eastern area angels at the Junior Prom.

This heavenly theme isn't such a bad idea. Foregoing the price of a corsage for the WSSF drive could help take the hell out of the predicament foreign students are in.

Profs Strike Back On Cheating

by Walt Doberstein

(Ed. Note: The Student Body expressed its opinions on the vital problem of dishonesty in exams in last week's issue. This week Mr. Doberstein reports on what the Faculty is thinking in regards to cheating.)

Last week, we heard some of the student opinion on cheating. What does the Faculty have to say? Here are the results of the WEEKLY's survey of faculty opinion.

In defining causes, several instructors mentioned possible causes which might have been mentioned by the students last week but weren't:

1. Too much weight given to final exams tends to increase the pressure and the incentive for cheating among students.

2. An instructor's exam may be expected by certain students to be unfair, and, for this reason, the student feels a challenge to his ingenuity and decides to "fight fire with fire."

3. Teachers concurred with the student opinion that some students are not of college calibre and felt that this reflects on poor high school training.

4. The value of a degree is rated too highly in proportion to the value of a true liberal arts education. Since veteran students are older and more fixed in their purposes for attending college, their example influences other students. If they consider a degree the only thing important to be gained from college, they'll use army methods to gain their ends. One instructor summed up his impression as this: "The general attitude seems to have changed from 'the world owes me a living' to 'the college owes me a degree.'"

5. Students often tend to rationalize dishonesty and thereby cheat themselves by not facing the issue squarely. "An individual who doesn't appreciate honesty and truth has skipped a couple of lessons in his education and is socially immature . . . Would you want to be operated on by a surgeon who had cribbed on his final exams while in medical school?"

In reply to student assertions last week that poor pay was the cause for some poor instruction,

one faculty member retorted, "Most any instructor will take pride in his work regardless of whether he feels underpaid or not. Increased salaries would not automatically improve the quality of instruction, although they would ultimately help by attracting more good men." Another remarked, "A man interested only in making money just doesn't choose the teaching profession."

Contrary to the opinion of some students voiced in last week's survey, not one of the faculty members felt that the requirements here at Muhlenberg are necessarily too severe.

Many solutions were suggested, some of which have been acted on already by the Administration. Here are a few of them:

1. Individual instructor's tests rather than departmental ones.

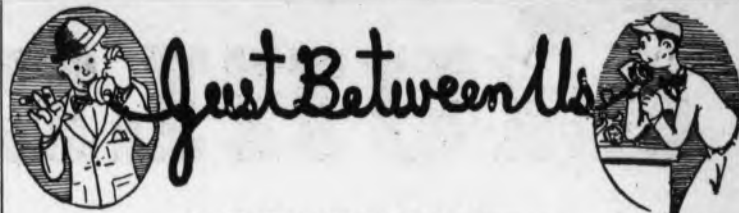
2. Subjective tests instead of objective ones.

3. One person entirely responsible for the security of mimeographed and printed exams, who would bear the brunt of criticism should material be "borrowed" by over-curious students.

4. Grounds for expulsion should be more than a single report of violation. The present ruling may cause an instructor to forbear formal punishment until he is certain as to whether or not the individual is a chronic cheater. "There are always students who will take advantage of such lenience." Along this line, the feeling arose that "chronic cheaters are the ringleaders and should be eliminated."

5. More personal counselling of students on the part of instructors so that a student who is having difficulty will feel inclined to "iron out the rough spots" with his teacher. One instructor pointed out that students who do not avail themselves of personal counselling are not utilizing the advantage which Muhlenberg has over larger institutions.

All faculty members agreed that, regardless of whether or not the present situation is inherent in post-war attitudes, steps should be taken immediately to eliminate the causes of cheating and increase the advantages of honesty.



by Yip Yanelli and Zack Mazzacca

Straight from the throne . . . when Dean Mercer asked a freshman sporting five F's and one D why he was flunking so many subjects, the frosh replied, "Gosh, Dean, I must have been spending too much time on that one subject!"

And now that we are off to a bang we'll let you in on all the scoops of the week right here and now! . . . for all you lads who are leaving that American Government course for later on, perk up and take notice . . . Prof. Hollister is cancelling those rumors of leaving soon and contemplating enjoying the Allentown area for quite awhile . . . the reason? . . . the number of the household is expected to rise by one in the springtime.

It looks as though the early robins of the campus are in for some real competition this spring . . . Helen Leiby, your new pill-giver-outter, (nurse to you college men) has come through the audition with the Municipal Opera House here successfully and is scheduled to chirp in the near future . . . that's how stars are born!

Memos from Zack . . . does that little business transaction between Bill Glase and Vic Pascarella guarantee Vic a comfortable position in Bill's new Studebaker for the 5th, or was it just gas shortage? . . . and have the boys agreed to take up a collection for Bill Rizo's shirt that everyone seemed to have a hand in during that ethics class? . . . some ethics! . . . And why is Walt Busch as undecided about going to the Angel Prom? . . . Is it because someone from home (Pat) shouldn't see someone from Allentown (Doris)?

Memos from Yip . . . now I know I need glasses . . . or was that 'Ev' Wilson lighting candles in chapel services? . . . but then it couldn't be! . . . then there's B. Wessman receiving phone calls at the rate of two at a time . . . could it be the holds he uses? . . . then there's Stu Hirsch gloating over a verree successful weekend . . . on Friday nite Stu's main attraction was more at right angles than on the screen, and Saturday, at the sweetheart dance, his 'blind' date, Esther from Hazleton, proved very entertaining . . . will she be your angel, Stu?

And at the Phi Ep's sweetheart dance, top honors in the paity department went to "Lettie" Garrahan, who was escorted by lucky Bob Hill . . . incidentally, Bob's aiming at professional baseball and is looking forward to another good year at Wilmington . . . good luck, and remember us with "comps."

Now we know that the nation recognizes 'Berg's great basketball team, after that sensational exhibition by all the boys Saturday nite! . . . nice going, gang! . . . and speaking of basketball reminds us of this one . . . when Harry Donovan was recently in the hospital, there was an urgent need for a bed-board . . . Coach Barker scoured town for one and ended up with Doc Tyson's tableboard!

Encore to Crest-Berg two together's at the Student Council dance . . . Jean Minot and Paul Edelman . . . Pete Wycoff and Audrey Davis . . . Ellis Hellless and Harry Goldstein . . . Betty Watson and Fred Mahler . . . Dottie Thompson and Art Batan . . . Jack Nittinger and Jinnie Gould . . . and as an encore to the dance, Paul Howells took Marilyn Moore to the game Saturday nite.

Odds and ends . . . Diz Dean blowing bubbles in the Science Auditorium . . . Larry Foust's striking resemblance to our Mr. Hoh, Bible prof . . . Dick Herb and his new queen, Anita . . . follow up on the famous rect-angle affair, Ralph Boyer on the inside track this week with Fay . . . Hank Moyer and Joyce looking nice, together . . . Frank Napolitano pinned Jean Minnick . . . Sid Greenberg phoning Moravian College, as of late . . . Mamie Kern's new order . . . 21-age-card or else! "Slim" Arrison and "Connie" Sweeney, engaged!

And when Lew Wence ushers again at the Lyric he should not leave those certain things in the Queen's dressing room . . . could be very embarrassing! . . . and our rumor for the week is whether there will be an L.U. train or not . . . they say . . .

Our choice initiation pledge duty goes to Ray Lentsch . . . he had to get a personal item from a local burlesque queen, but wound up waking yours truly at 4 A.M., asking him for a banjo-G-string.

In Profile—

'Ah'm Not From Dixie, Suh!'

— Screams Scarlett MacGregor

Elizabeth MacGregor's claim to local fame does not lie alone in her being the wife of Muhlenberg's treasurer. Although this in itself would assure her of a comfortable niche in our college family, she has captured the affection as well as the respect of the campus. With only a year of local residence behind her, she has already achieved the distinction of being one of the college's most popular hostesses.

It is easy to become friends with Mrs. MacGregor. She possesses a welcoming "come hither" personality. The charm and warm informality of "Liz" would exert a Pygmalion effect on even the most socially backward of students or the sternest of trustees. Even the most confirmed misanthrope would thaw in the warm smile that hovers about Elizabeth MacGregor.

When she was first approached for an interview, Mrs. MacGregor believed she was the brunt of a practical joke. "I'm not good copy." She insisted that she possessed no special virtue such as many personages on campus had. Looking beyond this modest statement, Elizabeth MacGregor's past life reads like a success story.

She was born in Illinois but when she was only a "wee bairn," her family migrated to Maryland. In southern Maryland, Elizabeth grew up. Here she acquired an appealing, Southern accent, a college degree, and Mr. MacGregor.

She still possesses all three.

In addition to the other colleges where she resided with her husband, she has had considerable collegiate experience in her own right. She is a graduate of Hood College, in southern Maryland, where she majored in science and mathematics.

"Liz" feels quite congenial to "Donkeyville" (Muhlenberg's campus): "Outside of the late hours that people keep in this section of the country, the fact that most impress me is the friendliness of the people. My three children, my husband, and I are living not far from school and I spend much time on campus."

Most of the fellows who know Mrs. MacGregor employ a variety of nicknames toward her. She will answer to "Liz," "Mrs. Mac," "Lib," and even to "Hey you!" All those who have visited the MacGregor residence have come back for seconds.

"My husband and I wish to meet more of the fellows and there is a standing invitation to all those who believe we can aid them in any way," invites "Liz." "I've already met so many fellows through the telephone. We have the former telephone number of the Vet's Administration and fellows are always calling for veterans' information. Rather than cut the call short, I prolong it for I meet more interesting people that way."

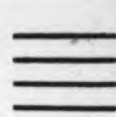
—L.Z.



FOOTBALL
SOCCER

WEEKLY SPORTS

BASKETBALL
WRESTLING



Thursday, February 26, 1948

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

3

OVER... THE LINE

by Joe Ellwood

The game on Saturday night had everyone in a sweat including the LaSalle mentor. He must have covered skeen-teen miles in front of the bench, but it paid off in the end.

High honors go to "little ole" Al Saemmer for a brilliant ball game. Not to take any honor from Harry, Dick, Dan or everyone else but Al just had it all over McCann in the Saturday night tilt. From all indications, McCann was mighty glad to see the first half come to an end because he was literally phooped out. When Saemmer stole the ball from the "Ace," he looked like a mighty sorry boy and the crowd showed their approval with a resounding round of applause.

Names are always confusing but we can distinguish between the two men of honor from the LaSalle game. First of all let's look at the official with the hair—why, when Saemmer was laying on the floor did this "official" ignore Coach Barker's move to halt play? That must have been another show of the complete efficiency as has always been exhibited by the men of distinction procured for the Hall games.

Next let us take into consideration the official with the shining top. Why did it always (4 times) take him so long to call those gun firing fouls? To squabble and say it was the ref's fault that 'Berg lost would be altogether wrong but if an official calls fouls with such confidence, he should be able to call them as they happen and as he sees them—that is, if he sees them!

As this corner is being written, already the writer has been called upon to explain the Saturday tilt—no one is ever satisfied. As long as the Mules win, they are a great bunch so they lose a game and within 24 hours the team and coach are torn to pieces—Hard to please eh?

Right here would be a fitting place to say—nice work, Bud, and the boys on the squad you have a swell aggregation, and still tops with the men of 'Berg.

A sport which has been grossly neglected here at 'Berg except when they exhibit themselves as a warm-up to basketball is our once beaten wrestling team. On Saturday evening again our once beaten Ted Getz won by a pin. In addition to this, Bill Evans threw his man in two minutes of the first period and Wessman did likewise in two minutes and nine seconds of the second period. Nice work and keep it up fellows.

No beefs to expound this week, so we'll write thirty to this column and see what action is taken on our last one.

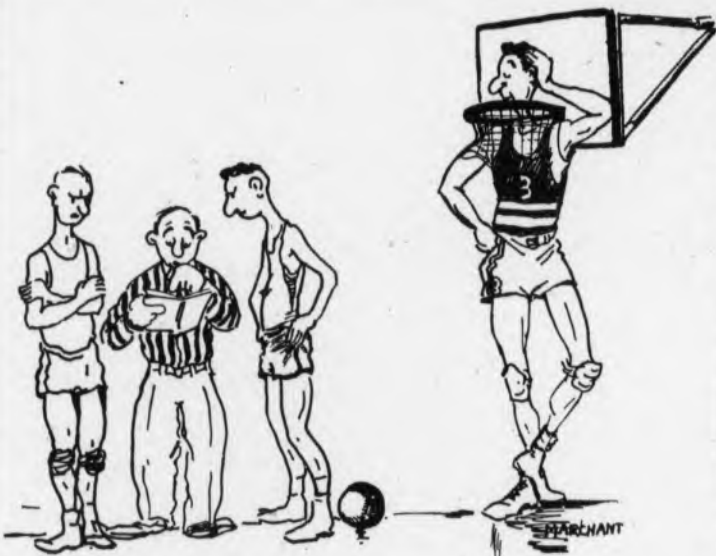
Mackin, Harry Trade Places

	Gls.	Fls.	Tot'l
Mackin	104	69	277
H. Donovan	90	90	270
Saemmer	62	23	147
McGee	50	38	138
E. Donovan	34	18	86
Thiesen	30	14	74
Jaffe	19	21	74
Martini	23	9	55
Lonnergan	4	3	11
Clausen	2	0	4
Schanz	1	2	4
Willenbecker	1	0	2
Arrison	1	0	2
Rickert	0	1	1

GERARD S. MEST

Prescription Compounding

1601 CHEW STREET



"I'LL SEE WHAT THE RULEBOOK SAYS"

Explorers Shake Tourney Hopes In Three Extra Periods, 74-68

Playing before a capacity crowd at Rockne Hall last Saturday evening the Muhlenberg Mules dropped a thriller of a ball game in three extra periods to LaSalle College 74-68.

Throughout the entire contest, 'Berg kept the Philly boys on their toes, but lack of effective substitutes proved to be the downfall in the third extra frame when LaSalle pulled ahead and was able to hold their lead until the final gun went off.

Dick McGee started things rolling in the first quarter with a push shot from the corner only to have it matched by the Explorer's Foust. The first half was a match of goal for goal, and foul for foul; but 'Berg was able to pull up and hold an eight point lead as the first half ended 29-21.

The second half was almost an exact duplicate of the first with a basket for basket contest again holding the spectators spellbound. With half of the last frame gone, 'Berg led 43-39. With a minute left to go, the Mules put to shame all the pre-writes in favor of the Philadelphia aggregation as they weaved the ball back and forth, looking like the winning club. McCann of the opposition in an attempt to get possession of the ball fouled Mackin, who elected to take the ball out of bounds. With fifteen seconds left in the regulation game, Martini was fouled and again the Barker quintet elected to take the ball out of bounds—score still 50-49 in favor of 'Berg. As the gun went off, referee Juenger called a foul on Ed Donovan. With the game over, the clock stopped, Greenberg shot and made the foul and the teams settled down to a two minute intermission.

When play was resumed, Dick McGee had big Foust faked to humiliation, but with tough luck on his shots was able to make two field goals to put 'Berg in front 54-50. With only a fraction of a second left, McCann shot a field goal making the 57-56. His foul shot was good and the teams prepared themselves for the second extra period.

It was at this point of the game that LaSalle's superiority began to show, Donovan, McGee and Theissen on the bench, and only Al Saemmer and Mackin of the starting five remaining in the game. The second extra period ended with the score knotted at 63-63.

Mackin started things off for 'Berg in the third extra frame by dropping a set shot to make it 65-63, but two rapid buckets by the LaSalle bunch and things were well on their way to the finish. The final extra period ended just as the regular game and the first two extra periods did, with the referee calling a foul at the gun. Final count 74-68.

It would be difficult to choose the individual player of the evening, but one thing sure, McCann although he had 17 points, knew

(Continued on Page Four)

New League Start In I-M Basketball

On Monday the second half of the intramural basketball season got under way with the top teams of the first half meeting in a League I triple-header. The second-best team, those ranking third and fourth in the first half league standings, met on Tuesday in League II and the cellar-dwellers of the previous leagues meet this afternoon in League III.

The new leagues are now fully under way. The winners of these leagues will play off for the intramural championship. Bill Ritter, I-M director, has explained that although some feel that this system is unfair to the top-ranking teams, actually the teams in the first league have amassed more points toward the intramural trophy than those on the lower league. A team gets 5 more points for each win than for a loss.

Blue Beetles Stop Bombers

The Blue Beetles opened the League I competition by stopping the Bombers' five game winning streak 27-24 in a slow moving cage contest on the West Hall court. The Beetles thus remain the only undefeated team in the intramural league. The game was tied at the first and second periods at 2 and 14-all. The Beetles had to put on a last quarter spurt to win after the previously undefeated Bombers led 20-16 at the third quarter.

Hotshots Nose Out Ramblers

The Hotshots came from behind a 16-13 halftime score to beat the Ramblers 38-32 in the 6:30 game on last Monday's schedule.

Despite the effort of the Rambler's Reitz, who poured in 23 points, the Hotshots came through with a last half spurt to win. Bird made 12 and Roveda 8 for the winner.

Stupefying Five Wins

The Stupefying Five started out on the right foot in League I beating a powerful Lambda Chi Alpha team 39-22. The winners held a 21-13 halftime advantage and turned on the steam in the second half to pull away to their 17 point final margin.

INTRAMURAL SUMMARY
League Reorganization — First Half Records in Parentheses
LEAGUE I—Bombers (5-0), Blue Beetles (5-0), Lambda Chi Alpha (4-1), Ramblers (4-1), Stupefying Five (4-1), Hot Shots (3-2).
LEAGUE II—Alpha Tau Omega (3-2), Breakfast Club (3-2), Comets (3-2), Ridgefield Park A. C. (3-2), Phi Kappa Tau (2-3), Sigma Phi Epsilon (2-3).
Ridgefield Park A. C. 45; Breakfast Club 26.
Alpha Tau Omega 31; Phi Kappa Tau 29.
Comets 74; Sigma Phi Epsilon 33.

LEAGUE III—Clowns (1-4), Jokers (1-4), Phi Epsilon Pi (1-4), Sinners (1-4), Barons (0-5), Unorthodox Five (0-5).
Second Half Games Played this Week
Bombers, 24; Blue Beetles, 27.
Ramblers, 32; Hot Shots, 38.
Lambda Chi Alpha, 22; Stupefying Five 30.
(Continued on Page Four)

Wrestlers Pin Leopards, 28-8

Lafayette was willing to tangle with 'Berg on Saturday, but lacked the finesse and strength to cope with the high-geared Frankettmen. Muhlenberg crushed the Eastonites, 28-8, for their sixth win against a single tie and one loss. Bill Evans, Rudy Amelio, Ted Getz and Bert Wessman each scored falls at 175, 128, 121, and heavyweight respectively; while Bob Foye, wrestling at 145 in place of Pete Shegina who sprained his wrist in practice recently, won by forfeit, and Cliff Steinbach eked out his fourth bout of the year by a single point.

George Sutton lost a decision to the experience of Graham at 136 and LeRoy Mark was forced to withdraw from his bout at 165 when his left elbow was dislocated. DeRoy will be forced out of competition for the remainder of the season. He had been groomed to take the place of Larry Delp at 165, after Delp was seriously injured a week ago Wednesday at Haverford. Delp, too, dislocated his elbow. X-rays taken for each of the men showed that there were no bone fractures, but muscles, tendons, and ligaments were torn and stretched, making it impractical for either man to wrestle again this year. As a result, the 165-pound class is now the number one problem for Coach Carl Frankett to decipher in preparing for the Conference Championships which take place on March 5th and 6th at Swarthmore.

Evans' pin was his fifth of the year. He also has won a decision to remain the only Mule with an undefeated record. Getz racked up his third straight pin as against three decisions. He has won seven, counting a forfeit, against a single forfeit to F. and M. Amelio got his fourth pin of the year to add to his string and make six victories. Wessman regained his winning form after several losses.

The Lafayette summaries follow:

121 pounds—Ted Getz (M), pinned Foye with a key lock in 1:13 of the second (Continued on Page Four)

Haverford Edged By Grapplers, 17-11

Summaries of Muhlenberg-Haverford Wrestling match, held Wednesday, February 18, 1948, at Haverford College.

Score: Muhlenberg, 17; Haverford, 11.

121 pounds—Ted Getz (M), pinned Hastings with a reverse chancery and body press in 2:56 of first period.
128 pounds—Rudy Amelio (M), decided Mattack, 10-3.
136 pounds—George Sutton (M), decided Dodge, 6-1.
145 pounds—Lightfoot (H), decided Shegina, 8-2.
155 pounds—Cliff Steinbach (M), decided Cadwallader, 12-0.
165 pounds—Walker (H), won by default when Larry Delp injured his right arm.
175 pounds—Bill Evans (M), decided Maroney, 12-5.
Heavyweight—Rodewald (H), decided Wessman, 9-2.
Referee—Lehman, F. and M.

Mules Battle Bisons At Rockne Saturday

On Saturday night, the Bucknell Bisons will engage the Muhlenberg Mules in a Middle Atlantic Conference basketball contest at Rockne Hall. The Mules defeated the Bucknell five on their own court earlier this season and will be out to make a clean sweep of the series.

Lafayette Dunks Berg Mermen, 43-32

The Muhlenberg mermen got dunked for their second defeat by Lafayette last Wednesday to the tune of 43-32. The meet was a "nip-and-tuck" proposition with the stubborn Mules tanksters losing out in the very last event. The scores indicate a considerable improvement over their previous defeat at the hands of East Stroudsburg by 60-15.

Bob Everson, Bob Schaeffer, Bill Williams and Ray Lentsch sparked the way for Muhlenberg's first places. Bob Everson in winning the backstroke remains as Muhlenberg's only unbeaten man in that event. Other point-getters in the meet were Bill Metz, and Ed McQuown.

Muhlenberg held the best end of the score at the end of the first event when Everson, Schaeffer, and Lentsch took the 300-yard medley relay with ease. With a score of 5-0, this was the only time 'Berg was in the lead during the meet, though, 'Berg trailed only by 2 points with 2 events remaining.

The most exciting event of the evening was provided by the 400-yard free style when Bill Williams coming from behind squeezed into second place and lost first place by a touch. Bill stopped at the end of 14 lengths, thinking he had finished, giving Bunzig of Lafayette just enough time to take the event. The score at the end of this event was 36-31 for Lafayette, and Lafayette's relay team of Dillon, McAlpine, Dibrown, and Bunzig proved too much for 'Berg's relay team of Fegley, Metz, Everson, and Lentsch.

Muhlenberg's mermen face very stiff competition in meeting the Y.M.C.A. swimming team, last year's state champions, this Monday. Lehigh remains as 'Berg's only other meet with the possibility of a return meet with Lafayette.

Summaries follow:

300 yd. Medley Relay: Everson, Schaeffer, Lentsch, Muhlenberg. Time: 3:36.7.
200 yd. free style: Bunzey, Lafayette, (1), Shillinger, Lafayette (2), Metz, Muhlenberg (3). Time: 2:30.5.
50 yd. free style: Williams, Muhlenberg, (1); McAlpine, Lafayette (2); Dillon, Lafayette (3). Time: 2:26.3.
Diving: Hawkins, Lafayette (1); McQuown, Muhlenberg (2); Xanthopoulos (3).
100 yd. free style: Brown, Lafayette (1); Williams, Muhlenberg (2); Lentsch, Muhlenberg (3). Time: 1:00.5.
150 yd. backstroke: Everson, Muhlenberg (1); Cornish, Lafayette (2); Metz, Muhlenberg (3). Time: 2:05.
200 yd. breaststroke: Schaeffer, Muhlenberg (1); West, Lafayette (2); McWilliams, Muhlenberg (3); Schillinger (3).
400 yd. relay: Dillon, McAlpine, Dibrown, Bunzey, Lafayette.

At Deadline...

Muhlenberg 30 22 19 28—99

Lehigh 7 17 13 13—50

Bucknell will have practically the same team that surprised the Mules late last season by handing them a 19 point shellacking. Bob Williams, Varsity football end, will start at center for the Bisons. Other starters will probably be Deice, Kauffman, Lose, and Comerford.

The Lewisburg collegians have had an off and on season and will be gunning for Muhlenberg, the defending Conference champions.

The Mules, who have dominated the Middle Atlantic Conference this season, do not expect an easy time. They have already set their sights for the L.I.U. game, one week from today, and it has been feared that they might lose sight of their present objective because of this.

Coach Barker will probably use Harry Donovan sparingly in view of his back ailment. Marv Jaffe, who has returned to school after several weeks in the hospital, will probably return to the 'Berg lineup on Saturday for limited action.

Last year an overconfident 'Berg team took a surprise drubbing from Bucknell. The Mules must play good ball to beat the Bisons who are looking for a split in the season's series after having lost 57-47 at Lewisburg.

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Clothes

ODK Returns Powers

Omicron Delta Kappa has returned the recommendation powers to Student Council. According to Ralph Boyer, Student Council president, it was decided that recommendations could be handled more rapidly and efficiently under Student Council because Student Council meets every week, whereas ODK meets but once a month.

Furthermore the unnecessary procedure of referring recommendations to ODK from Student Council will hereby be done away with. Howard Haring, president of ODK will remain as chairman of the Recommendations Committee of Student Council. Other members of the new committee include Harrison Moyer and Joseph Fleischmann.

WSSF Launches Drive

(Continued from Page One)
of importance are: food, books, study-grants, medical care and housing.

Secretary Speaks

Mrs. Phyllis Farley, WSSF Secretary for the South, who has just returned from a year's work as an overseas representative has provided a complete answer to the question, "Why should we send funds through World Student Service Fund instead of directly?" Pointing out that transmission of funds through a recognized relief agency not only insures safe arrival, but also saves money, Mrs. Farley explained in detail that many special concessions have been obtained in Poland for example. Responsible agents, when notified, meet shipments, accept them, see them through customs, store them and systematically arrange their transportation to ultimate destinations. In addition, to this, all goods intended for free distribution are exempt from port dues and custom duties and receive free transport within the country. When the rate of exchange is unfavorable due to inflation, as it is in most war-torn countries, special arrangements with the government can often be arranged by the WSR (World Student Relief). If a direct addressee had to pay the charges, the final cost would be much greater than if he were to purchase the materials within the country . . . if they were available. Goods consigned to institutions, organizations, or private individuals within the country are not exempted of duties and dues.

Lasalle Wins On Time

(Continued from Page Three)
that he was playing high speed basketball when Al Saemmer ran him all over the floor all evening. Dick McGee played superior basketball, while H. D. being tied up with two men all night played a bang up game in passing off to his teammates. Dan Mackin was in the entire clash from start to finish and those drive-in shots of his were a thorn in LaSalle's side from the first minutes of play. On the LaSalle squad, Foust had 23 markers, but the type of ball exhibited by this big lad certainly did not have 'Berg any too worried because one man was detailed all night in keeping him in tact. McCann showed some brilliant play, but only when Al Saemmer was not on his tail.

The game had the spectators on edge for most of the remaining 21 minutes—some standing, others you can name what they were doing. All in all, the Mules lost none of their prestige in the tilt, but it probably wiped out the possibility of a post-season bid for honors.

MUHLBERG	G	F	P	LASALLE	G	F	P
H. Dono'n	3	4	10	Gallager	4	2	10
Saemmer	4	1	9	Greenberg	5	3	13
McGee	8	2	18	Foust	10	3	23
Theisen	1	0	2	Bernhardt	3	0	6
Mackin	7	8	22	McCann	7	3	12
E. Dono'n	0	1	1	Adair	2	1	5
Martini	2	2	6	Colman	0	0	0
	25	18	68		28	16	74

Score by periods:

Extra
1 2 3 4 5
Muhlenberg 28 50 57 63 68
LaSalle 21 50 57 63 74
Referee—Lewis. Umpire—Juenger.

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Bulletin Board

All Juniors who have had their proofs for the CIARLA more than fifteen days are requested to return them to the photographer in order that prints may be made.

Juniors are reminded that all individual portraits for the CIARLA must be taken by March 1st. Call at Berthold Studios, 842 Hamilton St. No appointment necessary.

Tryouts for the Mask and Dagger's new comedy, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," will be held in the Science Auditorium on Monday night, March 1, at 7:30. Students who are not now members of Mask and Dagger, and student wives, as well as the dramatic club's regular members are eligible to try out for this production which boasts a cast of over thirty.

Faculty Administration and staff, who are planning to attend the Junior Prom, the Angel Ball, are reminded to contact J. E. Smith, Box 63, so that the Prom Committee may accommodate them. Tables will be reserved until 9:30 p.m. for those planning to attend the dance. Tables will not be reserved for those not contacting the committee and tables will not be reserved after 9:30 p.m.

Baseball coach Frank "Hoss" Lough has requested that all those who are interested in baseball see him before March 10.

TWO PLACES TO REMEMBER

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Campus Representative—Bob Weinert '51

AKA Initiates

(Continued from Page One)

iors. The idea has been expressed very explicitly by Pope and Spencer, and it seems to be implied by Milton in his great epic "Paradise Lost." Satan in this poem disturbed the natural order by refusing to recognize superiors.

The theory is present in some degree in almost every prominent book down to the 18th Century until men like Rousseau took an exactly opposite stand: Democracy. Contemporary literature does not meet the problem squarely and generally does not regard a stand on the question important.

I-M League Schedule

(Continued from Page Three)

SCHEDULE OF GAMES FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, Feb. 26
4:30—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Barons.
6:30—Unorthodox Five vs. Jokers.
7:30—Sinners s. Clowns.
Monday, March 1
4:30—Bombers vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
6:30—Ramblers vs. Blue Beetles.
7:30—Hot Shots vs. Stupefying Five.
Tuesday, March 2
4:30—Breakfast Club vs. Comets.
6:30—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Ridgefield Park A. C.
7:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
Wednesday, March 3
4:30—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Sinners.
6:30—Unorthodox Five vs. Barons.
7:30—Clowns vs. Jokers.

Angel Judges Named

(Continued from Page One)

watch on the eve of the Prom, March 5.

The contest, which will close at 4 p.m., Monday afternoon, March 1, is open to all men who expect to attend the Ball. A box has been provided on the first floor of the Union Building for all entries. Your name, your date's name and your college address must accompany the photograph. The pictures will be returned after the contest.

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Weekly To Host INA

(Continued from Page One)

ravian College for Women, were: Miss Lucy Romig and Miss Chris Staurides of the BELFRY; Lloyd Antonides of the Lehigh BROWN and WHITE; Dick Artis and Bob Fritsch of the Moravian COMENIAN; and Bob Fratscher and Everett Wilson of the WEEKLY.

Leopards Lose Second

(Continued from Page Three)

period, and with a chancery and body press in 1:30 of the third period.
128 pounds—Rudy Amello (M), pinned Conover with a body press and chancery in 35 seconds of the second period, and with a reverse chancery and body press in 2:05 of the third period.
136 pounds—Graham (L), decided George Sutton, 17-8.
145 pounds—Bob Foye (M), won by forfeit.
155 pounds—Cliff Steinbach (M), decided Friant, 3-2.
165 pounds—Xanthopoulos (L), won by default from DeRoy Mark who was forced to leave the bout when his left elbow was dislocated.
175 pounds—Bill Evans (M), pinned Horner with a high bar and body press in 2 minutes of the first period.
Heavyweight—Bert Weissman (M), pinned Craven with self-strangle in 29 seconds of the second period, and with a body press and reverse chancery in 16 seconds of the third period.

More "Walking Man"

(Continued from Page One)

in progress. When Ralph Edwards announces the name of the "walking man" on "Truth or Consequences," the local award will be made. To date, the prize that awaits the winner of the Muhlenberg contest is five dollars worth of merchandise from either Kenney's or the bookroom, as the winner chooses.

All donations received on this campus will be forwarded to Ralph Edwards for the "American Heart Association." This contest has the approval of Dean Kendig. All contestants are welcome and all donations are urged. The motto of the contest is "Give from the heart for a heart."

Deutscher Verein Invites

(Continued from Page One)

faculty members of the group. The student officers at present are: Adolph Wegener, President; Charles Krauss, Vice-President; and Ted Getz, Secretary. Refreshments will be served following the social meeting.

"Hobo Hop" Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

of charge. Music for the freshman affair will be supplied by Jimmy Betz and his orchestra.

Prizes will be awarded, chairman of the dance committee Donald Moyer said this week, to the worst dressed boy and girl at the dance.

Pre-Theos Hear Getz

(Continued from Page One)

the work of the local church and the church at large.

At the business meeting, held prior to the discussion, the Club voted to give \$5.00 to the W.S.S.F. There was also some discussion on certificates and keys for the Club members. Ernie Hoh, Bill Summer, and Earlin Lutz, were appointed to investigate the possibilities of having keys made. There will be no meeting of the Club on March 8, due to the fact that Club members are going to attend the concert of the Bach Choir.

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Amendments To Constitution Are Approved

Five new amendments to the Student Body Constitution were added last February 26th as a result of the student body meeting.

The amendments which were finally passed differed in wording from the amendments that were read at the student body meeting on February 18. A 2/3 vote of the student body was required to suspend rules of the constitution in order to bring the new amendments to a vote. Ordinarily amendments must be read twice before they are brought to a vote by the student body, but because of the vote to suspend rules these new amendments were passed with one reading.

The idea to reword the amendments as originally proposed was referred to the Student Council by the Executive Committee at the Wednesday night meeting February 24. The reworded amendments were passed unanimously by the Executive Committee of the faculty 11:30, February 26, and fifteen minutes later the student body voted on the amendments.

The new amendments to Article II of the By-laws of the Constitution of the Student Government of Muhlenberg College read as follows:

Section 12. In addition to all powers named above, the Student Council shall take part in the formulation of whatever rules it is charged with enforcing.

Section 13. The Student Council shall be charged with enforcing the Dormitory Regulations and recommending to the Administration penalties for the infringement thereof.

Section 14. The four officers of the Student Council shall be associated with the Dean of the Faculty in acting upon cases of academic dishonesty.

Section 15. All violations of the code of conduct and student ethics, as provided for in Article II, Section 4, above, shall be acted upon by the Student Council, except those cases covered by Article II, Section 14, above.

Section 16. The Student Council shall have unlimited right of recommendation on any college matter; such recommendations, in writing and signed by the President and Secretary of the Student Council, shall be transmitted to the Dean of Students, who shall be charged with the duty of forwarding them promptly to the proper college official.

LEADS AND LEADERS

LET ME IN, ST. PETE—HERE'S MY ACTIVITIES CARD—Guys and girls to twirl to Fotine-Pastor strains at Heavenly Black and White. Page one.

BUT HE NEVER ATE AT HANNAH'S—Cast chosen for Mask and Dagger's latest saga, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." This page.

JUMP FOR JOY, SAYS KILROY—It can't be true! Profs ponder fate of final exams. Definitely front page stuff.

YOUR BEST FRIENDS WON'T TELL YOU—Scribe gets Crest Chests candid comments on Bergmen's (delete) appeal. Add Shirley Avarice's quote: "Their dough, natch!" Flip over.

BLACKBIRDS AND BLUEBIRDS—L.I.U. will do backflips on Gotham's Square Planks and weep when curtain falls. Sports.

THEM BISONS WERE WAFLED!—Score board tilts as Mules reach three digits and Wittrich yells "Inflation!" Sports.

Plotting The WSSF Drive



Inaugurating the W.S.S.F. drive by placing the first campaign poster in Union Hall are: Carl Lockwood, Dave Long, and Richard Stailey.

Five Attend LSA Conclave

Five Muhlenberg men represented the MCA at the 28th Annual Conference of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America, which was held this past weekend, February 27-29, at The Inn at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos.

Ralph A. Boyer III, Ralph W. Bagger, Robert Cunningham, LaVerne C. Etshman, and John Kaelberer of Muhlenberg were among the 248 delegates from fifty colleges of the north-eastern portion of the U. S. The following is a report on the Conference as noted by delegate Ralph Bagger.

Theme Stated

The theme of the conference, which lasted from Friday afternoon until Sunday afternoon, was "Jesus Christ is Lord!" The program began with registration Friday afternoon, followed by dinner in the huge dining room of The Inn. Otto Bremer of Harvard, retiring president of the North Atlantic Region, introduced the conference theme. Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman of Concordia College Institute gave the address of the evening, emphasizing the first phase of the theme, "Jesus Christ is Lord!" He pointed out the dual nature of Christ—Christ the man, and yet more than a man, Christ the God. Then followed a period of recreation and games, directed by the delegation from Penn State. The evening was concluded with a very impressive Vesper Service, highlighted by a litany comparing Jesus and modern man.

Saturday's Program

Matins at 7:30 was the first thing on the program for Saturday morning, with a meditation on "The Visions of the Cross" by the Rev. Donald Prigge, student pastor at Syracuse. Following breakfast was the morning address, delivered by Dr. Oscar W. Carlson of Baltimore, again on the conference theme, but with a different emphasis, "Jesus Christ is My Lord!" In his message, Dr. Carlson answered very fully the question, "How does He become my Lord?" The delegates were then divided into twelve discussion groups, which considered the topic, "What is our duty as Christians?" In answer to this question, one of the students

(Continued on Page Four)

Radio Station Posts Filled

The list of tentative appointments for positions on the Interim Radio Committee for the forming of a radio station on the campus was released by Faculty Adviser Robert C. Currie this week.

These appointments, which were decided upon by a faculty committee headed by Dr. Zartman, are for the remainder of this semester only. Mr. Currie stated, pending the election of permanent officers by the staff of the radio station next fall before it goes on the air.

Selected for temporary position from the 53 persons who attended the organizational meeting in West Hall last Thursday were: Manager, George Pappas; Program Director, Robert Smith; Business Manager, Lewis C. Trumbore; Drama Director, Paul Freed; Special Features Director, Yip Yanelli; News Director, Ed Pickard; Technical Directors, Richard Hessler and Edwin Harte; and Music Director, David Alloway.

The next meeting of the radio station committee will take place on Monday, March 8th at 4:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of West Hall. This will be the Interim Executive Committee meeting, and will be directed by Mr. Currie.

Group Studies Testing Set-up

To consider the question of final examinations at Muhlenberg, a committee composed of Librarian John S. Davidson, Mr. Gordon B. Fister, Mr. Edmund S. Keiter, Professor Luther J. Deck, Professor Victor L. Johnson, Mr. G. Russell Smart, Mr. Philip R. Hoh and Mr. Harold L. Stenger has been set up.

This committee has been meeting and discussing the question in quest of a plan or alternate plans to improve conditions. Dean of Students, Perry F. Kendig, will be asked to join the group, as the co-operation of all concerned is necessary if any good is to come of the committee, a committee member said last week.

When interviewed, Professor Deck stated that constructive, sincere suggestions from the students would be welcomed and carefully considered by the entire group.

WSSF Letter To Berg Disavows Political Ties

In response to the question asked by a number of students here at Muhlenberg: "Will any WSSF money go to help any students in Communist dominated countries?" Walt Doberstein, chairman for the campaign, wrote a special letter to the regional secretary for WSSF, Miss Anne Wiggins. The reply follows: "...In reply to your question about the use of our money in Communist dominated countries, may I say that the World Student Service Fund works without regard to race or creed or politics wherever students are in need and wherever we can get to them. There is no guarantee that some Communist students will not be helped by our money but there is a complete guarantee that our money will never fall into the hands of or be controlled by any government in any country.

The guarantee lies in the fact that in every country our money is personally administered by people whom we know and trust and on whose judgment we rely to give our money to students who need it most, and who will be the most promising leaders for the future."

The indications are that wherever Communist factions are strong, they would oppose WSSF influence or forbid it since mater-

(Continued on Page Six)

Eta Sigma Phi To Vote On New Frame

Muhlenberg College's Classical Club, the Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9, in the Student Union Building for the regular monthly business and recreational meeting. A new chapter constitution, drawn up last week by a committee under the chairmanship of George Zebian and Dr. R. C. Horn to replace the constitution destroyed in the Administration building fire, will be voted upon by the club. If it is ratified, it will go into effect in May.

The new constitution is short, couched in simple terms, and broad enough to allow the club to operate without a great many qualifying amendments. It includes articles governing officers, their election, their duties, club dues, club organization, machinery for amendment, and other features usually included in organizational constitutions.

George Zebian is in charge of the recreational portion of next

(Continued on Page Six)

Verein Reelects Wegener, Getz

Adolph Wegener and Ted Getz were reelected to the positions of president and secretary respectively of Der Deutsche Verein at that organization's regular meeting in the Union Building last Monday evening.

A previously issued invitation attracted twenty prospective members to the Verein meeting last Monday. These future members will be initiated into the Verein in an initiation ceremony to be held at the next meeting on March 15th.

The feature attraction of the Monday night's meeting was a talk on Baroque architecture given by professor Heinrich Meyer of the German department. In his lecture, delivered in the art department of the library and illustrated by screen enlargements of illustrations, Dr. Meyer outlined the

(Continued on Page Six)

Finalists Chosen For Prom "Angel" Contest

Seven finalists have been selected to compete for the title of Angel Queen tomorrow night at the Junior Prom, co-chairmen of the prom committee Ed Pickard and John Swift announced on Tuesday.

Tomorrow Night



Tony Pastor, top half of a double feature band attraction at the Junior Prom. Larry Fotine's is the other orchestra.

The finalists in the Angel Queen contest, which closed last Monday at 4 p.m. are: Miss Ethel Rematore, the date of Ira G. T. Weissmann; Mrs. Dorothy H. Campbell, the date of Paul H. Campbell; Miss Dolly Amey, the date of Ted Wenzel; Miss Barbara Mayr, the date of Joseph Sahulka; Miss Marilyn A. Love, the date of Richard Stailey; Miss Patricia Lester, the date of Paul Schroy; and Miss Jane Loreaux, the date of Tom A. Lane. The committee of judges who selected the finalists consists of Dean of Students Perry F. Kendig, Dr. Russell W. Stine, Mr. Robert C. Currie, and William Lybrand.

Striking Decorations

Decorations for tomorrow night's prom are being done by a committee headed by Bill Rizos, who said this week that the decorations would not only be striking, but also fully in keeping with the ethereal theme of the dance keyed by its title, the Angel Ball. While not releasing full information as to the exact nature of the decorations, Rizos stated that among other things, his committee is arranging to put over twenty extra life-size papier-mâché angels into Castle Garden for the prom.

Two Bands

Dancing at this formal dance will be from nine until two, the music being supplied by two orchestras, those of Tony Pastor and Larry Fotine. Admission to the affair will be by student activities card for Muhlenberg men and their dates. The winner of the Angel Queen contest will receive as a prize tomorrow night, a 17-jewel Bulova wrist watch.

Co-chairmen of the prom committee Pickard and Swift, in expressing their thanks to their committee for the cooperation they have received while making the plans for the prom assured the student body this week of one of the finest and most original proms ever to be given on the campus.

Mask & Dagger Chooses Cast

Naming the cast for its spring production, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," the Mask and Dagger last Monday evening launched its work on the Kaufman and Hart comedy to be presented April 14 through 17 in the Science Auditorium.

Among those cast were Warren Burns, Dorothy Campbell, John Walters, Ruth Whitenight, and Jerry Albert, all of whom starred in the dramatic club's fall production, "The Male Animal."

Also in the cast of thirty-two are Jolly Albert, Edith Tanzer, Jean Boomhower, Eunice Feight, Edmund Dehm, H. William Kulp, and James Hammond, who have appeared previously in Mask and Dagger offerings.

The play will bring a host of new names to the Muhlenberg stage. They include Kathryn McClafferty who has appeared locally in Civic Little Theater productions, June Urffer, Betty Horowitz, and Barbara Robertson of Cedar Crest.

Other male character parts are played by students James Mulqueen, Robert Rhoda, Mahlon Fulmer, Harry Pawell, Ray Boomhower, Richard Stailey, Donald Markley, and Donald G. Nowers, who also appear for the first time in a Mask and Dagger play.

Director Robert C. Currie announced that notices concerning rehearsal dates will be posted on

(Continued on Page Six)

Choir Sings In Wilmington

The Chapel Choir presented a concert of Sacred Music before a large audience in the Crest Theatre in Wilmington, Delaware, last Sunday afternoon. The concert was sponsored by the Brotherhood of the Zion Lutheran Church of Wilmington in commemoration of their hundredth anniversary.

The program consisted of music of the various seasons of the Church Year. The audience responded with an applause at the end of each anthem and an encore was necessary at the end of the program. At the conclusion of the program, the choir was feted with a dinner by the Brotherhood, after which the choir was taken to see the original painting, "Go Ye and Teach," by the well known Biblical artist, Ralph Coleman, in Zion Lutheran Church.

This was the third concert which the choir presented this semester. The other two concerts were conducted in Nazareth and Wilkes-Barre. The choir has several more concerts scheduled for this semester; among them, are engagements at Hood College, Maryland, and the Church of Our Saviour in Brooklyn, New York.

Two Berg Men Will Attend Conference

Pierce W. Bentz and Robert Blanck have been chosen to represent Muhlenberg at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government in Philadelphia during the weekend of April 8th to 11th, the Social Science Department announced this week.

Pennsylvania Organization

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government is an organization of Pennsylvania colleges and universities which has been in existence since 1934. Each year it sponsors some form of governmental assembly in which political science students are given an opportunity to get some practical experience. In the years during which it has been in regular session, the General Assembly of the conference has met as a model state legislature in Harrisburg. This year it is meeting as a model political convention in Philadelphia, with headquarters at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., March 4, 1948

You're In— You're A Veteran

The above is the title of an article written by a surgical consultant to a veterans hospital in the February issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE. It is the type of article that will bring a storm of protest from both sides, in a very controversial issue—How far should the government go in regards to veteran's aid?

The style of writing in this article is vehement and by subtleties of expression such as, "sufferers of back aches, buns, colitis, flatfeet, etc., can turn to a benevolent government—the taxpayers are only too glad to mend your body—if you're a veteran" and further on, that it is the "aim of veteran's organizations to underwrite their clients' health from the recruiting station to the grave," the reader might easily get the impression that all veterans have retired, in the post-war period, to a life of ease. Any college campus in the U. S. will refute that impression.

It is true that individual cases, like those illustrating this article, do exist. That there are people like Joe Doakes, who piled up his automobile after a drunken "separation spree" and wound up in a vets hospital, is not a reflection upon the majority of veterans who are enjoying the benefits of a grateful government. At least it shouldn't be, for if the author of this article can say that "it is a grab, pure and simple, by the log-rollers who have long since put group benefit above national welfare," then he can equally say that the shelving, by Congress, of the raise in veteran's subsistence bill from the political inactivity of the summer session to the election year of 1948 is also a distinguishing mark of grabbing—political recognition.

The veteran in college is cognizant of the small group that would and does abuse the benefits afforded former servicemen under the G.I. Bill, but the remedy lies in the administration and carrying out of those benefits, not in the actual benefits themselves. Such an article as this in a prominent magazine does not afford the general citizen a complete picture of veteran's affairs, and is apt to create the impression that "You're In—You're a Veteran" means the sky's the limit, when quite often it means:

"You're In—for a lot of red tape!"

—R.D.V.

Which Are You — Brain Or Dope?

How sharp are you? This current event quiz will be a snap to you if you have been keeping abreast of the political front. Rack your grey matter and find your standing at the bottom.

10 correct—Brain
7 correct—on Par
4 correct—Dope

1. What labor leader was recently indicted for violating the Taft-Hartley law's ban against the spending of union funds for political purposes?
2. What Republican candidate's Gallup Poll rating has risen to within 4% of Harry Truman's?
3. The portrait of what man is on the first new U. S. half dollar since 1916?
4. Who is the present premier of France?
5. The frontier between what two European countries was opened recently after being closed for nearly two years?

6. What nation was the latest to become a sovereign dominion of the British Commonwealth?
7. What large industrial city in Manchuria is now under attack by communist troops?
8. The main topic of discussion at the London conference of the Big 3 will be—?
9. Southern Democrats threaten to revolt from their party because of recent legislation advocated by President Truman. What was the nature of this legislation?
10. Under the European Recovery Plan as approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the program would be administered by:
 - a. The State department.
 - b. A congressional committee.
 - c. An administrator of cabinet rank.

(Answers on Page Six)

In Profile—

It's A Boxer, It's Picasso,
It's A Prof—It's Rickey!



Artist Rickey as fellow artist, Marchand sees him. The WEEKLY did commission an oil painting but Marchand stuck to the pen and ink method.

Artist, teacher, historian, newsman, and boxer. This is Professor George Rickey.

Most students imagine artists to be a small, moody, temperamental, freakish race of people. There could be no greater contrast to this conception than George Rickey. His unruly, short hair comes down over his forehead, his clothes fit over a large, athletic frame and his broad, friendly smile matches his twinkling eyes.

The head of Muhlenberg's ambitious Art Department was born in South Bend, Indiana, and after five years of his childhood were spent in America, he and his family travelled to Britain and settled there. Rickey spent his adolescent years at a private boarding school before entering Oxford University. While there, the young man majored in history but painted in his spare time. Immediately after graduation, Mr. Rickey journeyed across the channel to continue his art studies in Paris. It was in France that he was offered his first job in the United States... teaching history at Groton, the Harvard of prep schools.

Professor Rickey later resigned from Groton and returned to Europe to devote all his time to painting. Eighteen months later he was back in the U.S.A. and shortly afterwards joined the staff of *Newsweek* magazine through an unusual twist of fate. He wrote

to a friend who was employed by the magazine telling him that he would mark up the next issue unless it showed a decided improvement. It didn't. Rickey thoroughly criticized the periodical and sent it to his friend who, in turn, showed it to the editor. *Newsweek* soon had another employee on its payroll.

Newsweek magazine went bankrupt shortly afterward. Rickey was not destined to stay there. The new owner did not have the artist in his plans.

The year 1941 found Rickey at Muhlenberg. Except for three and a half years in the army, he has been here since. *Self Portrait* which hangs in the National Art Gallery in Washington, was painted during his army career.

Rickey, because of his boxing reputation while at Oxford, was asked to teach a class in boxing. "Boxing is the one part of my career," says he, "which I would prefer to forget."

Professor Rickey has expanded the Art Department so that it now includes Mr. Cantieni, Mr. Reiff, and his secretary, Miss Pickering. "The philosophy of the department," he explains, "is not to turn out artists, but rather to educate the students in art and to give them a general background, similar to a survey course in literature."—D.S.

Berg's Eye Views—

"What Do You Think Of
Muhlenberg Men?"

Drusilla Albert: "Oh, I like 'em... Well, I think they're nice—better than Lehigh men because I know them better."



Jeanne Clauss: "Some of them are pretty fast. Yes, some of 'em are men!"



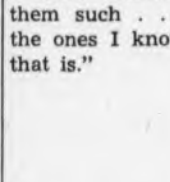
Betty Horwitz: "Must I answer? I imagine there are good and bad in all colleges, but the ones I've run across... well!"



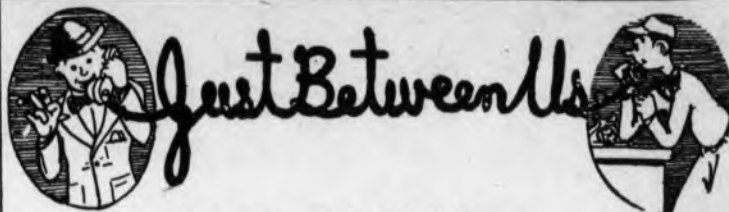
Imp Price: "They're all gentlemen—the ones I know are at any rate."



Sandra Nathan: "Are they men? I don't consider them such... the ones I know that is."



Audrey Roling: "As far as I know, they're nice guys. I prefer Lafayette, but that's no fault of Muhlenberg. I'm slightly prejudiced."



by Yip Yanelli and Zack Mazzacca

Nothing like starting off with a real cultural system... to those who wonder where and how that impromptu recital materialized in the wee hours of the morn last Sunday, we have information to the effect (getting really cultured now!) that it was the result of a four hour rehearsal that took place at that renowned Legion... names of the prima donnas withheld to guarantee future editions of yours truly!

Now that "Scarlett" MacGregor has captured the headlines in last issue's profile, we wonder if "Moneyman" MacGregor wants to assume the role of 'Rhett' by cultivating more charm via the mustache? ... and for you fellows that think Beth stands for Bethlehem on the letters that Russ Strait sends to Hollywood, Florida... you've missed it... it's just another 'Strait-angle'... a former East Stroudsburg State Teachers acquaintance! ... what a range that boy has!

What's in a nick-name... Jack Myers, alias 'Bowling Pin', at the Lehigh game, didn't know whether he was in a bowling court or a basketball court... we wonder if you fans noticed the basketreers trying to chalk up strikes by rolling those balls at the 'Bowling Pin'?

Just a reminder that there may be more ice on the way and not to feel too comfortable at this early spring... the two casualties of our last ice fall are coming along nicely... they were Tony Grazedel and Joe Grieco... did you know incidentally that Tony was hurt first and Joe rushing to aid him slipped and became the second victim?... tough luck Joe, but your efforts were, what we would term, commendable!

Was it the ice on the ground, (there was none), or was it a strong wind (there was none) that caused George Sutton, grappler, to sort of sway 'continuously' this weekend while on 'Liberty leave'... and the better half far from town!

It always happens... when Shamai thought he really had that hat-check fem at the Circlon seeing his way, a tall, dark, handsome man joined the conversation... only to be introduced as the husband of the plot!... Shamai foiled in love could find solace only in our real American 'fire-water'...

It seems that Sisto Averno, Bill Barker, Rog Tolosky and Dale Whitman want to plug the Republican ticket... at a recent 'political' meeting at the Democrat club they tried to foster their campaign by raising the name of Dewey above the roar of the Dems... No, no riots, followed... it seems that everyone was too happy... nice party!

And while Dale Whitman's name is with us we like to add Marion Graber alongside... both enjoying the scenery of the Terrace... and seen roun' town with that 'wistful' look were Paul Smith and John Swift... that look was a sign of hunger for food and we do mean food... like so many of us Monday shure was a great day... yep... pay-day!

In our 'luff' department that runs both moderate and fierce... you make the decisions... we have as recent get-to-gethers, namely crest-burgers... Elaine Wilson and Howie Smith... Nancy Abell and Bob Fritz... Sally Reese and Frank Lambert... and we could go on forever... But we will add a P.S... we wish to announce a little matter of pinning between Ruth Beckman and Al Gapsch... and then there's Skip Walters escorting Irene Dodd to the house party dance... and is Bruce Handelong regretting his generosity in departing with his 'frat' pin?

Odds and ends... Bill Flohr making necessary preparations for the coming marriage this month... Irv Fry being rushed by Charlmaine... Murrey Stahl expecting to pass the cigars around soon (Sig Ep lad)... and Bill Wegener's charms, or was it his singing, during the Choir's recent Wilkes-Barre recital that attracted the attention of six (yes six) neat looking local fems?

This was reserved for special attention... Jack Hinger must have really found something interesting in Phila... he entertained her last weekend via the orchestra's view of "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Schubert... but this we like... when out together, she, quote, "Jack, I've worn my low shoes just for you." He, "That's nothing, I've worn my tie just for you!" end quote...

We like to add here our thanks to Ben Marchant for his new addition to our column, the head piece... and also that if you, as Kay Kyser would say, Students (!), would like to see some of your news, ideas, or what have you, in this column we would appreciate your dropping it in the Press box, hanging on the outside of the WEEKLY office, just begging for business... also your Mule Kicks... thanks.

Fellow Students Send SOS

"How are things going?" asks Joe of Charlie as they pass in front of the Union Building.

"Pretty rough!" comes the reply. And so it goes with many of us on the Muhlenberg campus. Have we really got it "rough"? Let's take a look around the topsyturvy world and see. The following are excerpts from a report by Robert B. Tillman, budgeting officer of World Student Relief.

"Some time ago, we received a letter from a Greek student whose family was starving and who himself was being forced to give up his struggle for an education in order, quite literally, to starve with them. This man was one we knew personally as an excellent chap. He was not writing for help but to give news of himself. We could not do anything for him except to hope someone in America might send food parcels to his family. We passed their address on to some American friends. But, like the 200 T.B. infected students in Greece who will die in the next two years if they fail to receive treatment, he is outside the scope of funds we have available for Greece. They are already budgeted for T.B. prevention, canteen equipment, food, books, and other help and we simply are unable to take on anything more until we

increase our whole world budget on the receiving side!"

From Edith M. Lerrigo of the Shanghai Student Relief Committee comes the following excerpts: "In the government universities, the students eat mantou (steamed bread made with flour) and one vegetable... a little meat three times a month. In private schools they have "wowoto" (heavy biscuits made from yellow corn meal and water), vegetables of the cheapest kind (turnips, greens). Meat is even less frequent than in government universities."

A field worker in China writes of conditions and after citing the poor diet says: "At the same time, the study is so heavy that there are even written tests on Sundays very frequently. The assignments, reports, and lab work keep the students busy all the time besides their more than 30 class hours (some engineering and science students at Tsing Hua have even more than 40 hours per week). Just after the snowfall when the temperature dropped below freezing, when towel and drinking water froze in the rooms, the universities stopped the coal supply of the dormitories due to the coal shortage. Just imagine how the students stand such weather with

(Continued on Page Three)

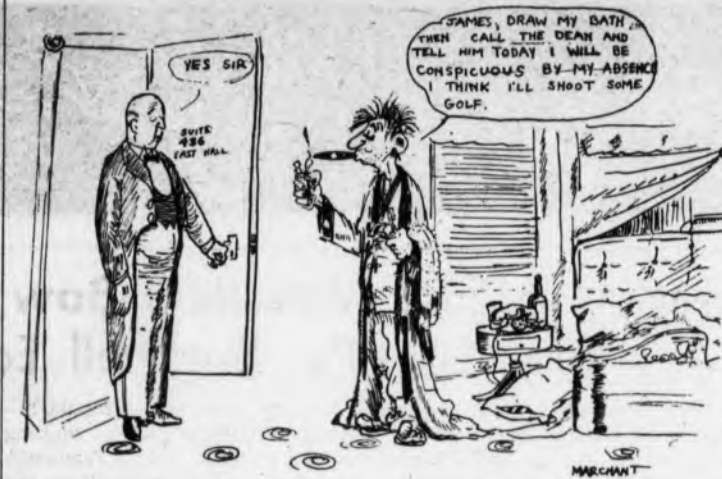
Art Dept. Shows 'Mozart' Friday

MOZART is the feature film to be shown at the Art Department, Third floor auditorium, Friday night, March fifth. There will be one performance at 7:00.

MOZART is a British sound film, which features The London Symphony orchestra. It is a lavishly produced film biography of the Austrian composer, Mozart who astonished 18th Century audiences as a boy with his virtuosity; and yet he died in abject poverty to be buried in an unnamed pauper's grave. The other film is called EASTER ISLAND, an "exciting sound travel film." The mysterious stone monumental heads make this film pictorially alive. The film is free to students and faculty and their friends.



Miss Arbutha Schmaltz, Paul Steinberg's entry in the "Angel Queen" contest.



It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

The southern gentry are plenty sore about Truman's "Civil Rights" bill. It's too bad but the southern wing of the party seems to be held together by a rope.

The Democrats laughed when Henry Wallace left the party but when the "Civil Rights" bill was announced they almost split.

Czechoslovakia has been given a "new look"—Steel Drapes.

Is her face Red!

Benes was the best member on the Czech crew team but he was paddling against the stream, so to keep his health he changed his preference in sports. Now he's playing ball.

The next tilt is an away game. The Soviet team will travel to Finland.

The U.N. would try to stop these shennanigans but right now they-

're busy preventing another war.

After hearing the oyster analogy on Tuesday, students have decided that contributions to schools of weakfish and bluefish will serve a good porpoise.

Since last Saturday Bucknell has been trying to get a rule passed which will limit a basketball court to only one basket at each end of the floor.

Students Send SOS

(Continued from Page Two) their poor diet! Still they have to fight with piled references, reports, etc., and every evening at Tsing Hua University, twenty-five hundred students stand at least one hour in the chilly wind for the library's seven hundred seats. If only they can have their textbooks! (The library might happen to be heated too!)

Mrs. Dorothy Reed, field worker in Greece, relates the handicaps of inflation and how a government report stating that it could no longer subsidize student canteens due to lack of food, would affect the students. "It means that over 6000 students will have no food to eat. They will trek up the 152 stairs to the canteen hoping to fill their tin cans with the usual 1200 caloric meal and will come away with their cans empty. Soon they will not come. Gradually they will give up hopes . . . Some will give up their studies and return home to their villages where they will struggle with three to six other members of their family to live on the equivalent of twenty dollars per month . . . and dark bread, the staff of life, costs sixty cents."

And so the reports from afield in the work of Student Relief go . . . Yeah, we've got it rough.

—W.D.

Communist Activities Exposed In Mens' Washroom By Intrepid Weekly Reporter

Note:—Taking a lead from Drew Pearson, your reporter decided to expose the Communist group at Muhlenberg. Because these "Reds" would go to extremes to preserve their anonymity, I was forced to indulge in intrigue reminiscent of E. Philip Oppenheim. Now that all is revealed, I fear for life and limb. Consequently, I have secluded myself in peaceful surroundings where the approach of any man would be widely heralded. Please address all fan mail in care of Cedar Crest College.

Establishing contact with a turncoat of the Communist group on campus, known as the Democratic Deliverers of Tomorrow (DDT), I plied him with drink. After he was sufficiently inebriated by Coca-Colas from Kenny's (Adv.), I confided that I, too, was an exponent of Marx, Uncle Joe, and Vodka with lemon. He responded to my bribe of a little black book containing the names of nurses who are able to stay out after ten o'clock. I was invited to the next meeting of the group.

The "Commies" met on the second floor of the Student Union Building. They used a room where official permission to meet was not required—the men's room. At the appointed hour, all five members nonchalantly entered as if by sudden inspiration.

After being introduced to the group, I underwent a series of clammy handshakes. Then I retired to a corner to make a piercing scrutiny of each member.

The leader, or "Commissar," was a short, stocky fellow with a fanatical gleam in his eye. Later I discovered that this fanatical gleam was merely the glint of sunshine on his glasses. He was calm and efficient but given to sporadic bursts of maniac laughter. He opened the meeting by scrawling a hammer and sickle, in soap, on each mirror. When he sounded the group's battle cry, the name of a certain third-party presidential candidate, all members leaped to their feet and gave the official salute. This consisted of extending the left fist, clenched, palm up with the middle finger vertically poised.

The "Commissar's" name is Bill Lybrandovitch. Of course, all members of the group have anglicized their names for the school rosters.

The secretary, Jim Hammandar-



"I'll raise you six rubles, Boris."

ov, read a list of past accomplishments which included the spreading of the rumors that the "walking Man" is Andre Gromyko, that the "Arcade" is un-American, and that Mr. Drown poses for "Man of Distinction" ads under the name of Adolph Menjou.

Immediately Jim Leibyski, so ardent a Communist that he dyed his hair red, demanded that the "Red" clique take responsibility for the rise in milk prices at the school Commons. He was shouted down by the most fervent of all those at the meeting. A fellow who kept shouting, "Last year we took credit for nothing. This year we will take credit for four times as much." When Ralph Boyervitch reached a screaming crescendo, he was quieted by the burly, muscular sergeant-at-arms, Art Haimigo.

Before the meeting concluded, each member promised that his date for the "Angel Hop" would wear a red gown, each member would wear a red boutonniere,

and no matter what "Angel" won the queen contest, they would veto her.

Following the meeting was a card social where everyone played "pisha-pash." The social was brought to an abrupt climax when Bill Lybrandovitch was caught with an ace up his sleeve.

During the ensuing branding of the letter "T" for Tyson, on Lybrandovitch's chest, I made my departure from this gay group of comrades.

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Ray Nies
Horace McCready, Jr.

..Of Print and Prattle

by Everett Wilson

Way back in 1883, before the advent of such cultural improvements as gangster movies and the "Folies Bergere," the American public was shocked right out of its high-button shoes by the meteoric career of the "Poetess of Passion." This poetess, often called the "high priestess of platitudes and lush romances," was the idol of every American housewife.

Her forty volumes of oily verse sold like hotcakes. Women everywhere daydreamed of intriguing love-affairs whenever they read the pseudoerotic works of the famous "Poetess of Passion."

Who was this woman who shocked a nation with poetry so unconventional that it could only be mentioned in whispered tones? She was only a Wisconsin farm girl, a child prodigy who had been writing since she was only ten. Strangely enough, she was the exact opposite of the heroines of her poems. She had lived a quiet, blameless life on her father's farm until in 1884, she married a manufacturer and retired to Connecticut to lead a perfectly conventional existence.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the farmer's daughter who had Mrs. America swooning with amorous raptures, always made sure that her poems had a good healthy moral at the end, no matter how suggestive they were. She always maintained that she only wrote to bring joy into the humble lives of her readers.

Her first poems were — of all things—temperate verses, appropriately titled *Drops of Water*. At the age of ten, she wrote her first novel. She published essays in national magazines at fourteen and, from then on, she continued to write poems at the rate of two a day until her death.

She was only another obscure

poetess until, one day in the early 1880's, a Chicago newspaper printed a sensational story about a woman whose book of poetry titled *Poems of Passion* had been rejected by a publishing house for "gross immorality." The story spread from coast to coast and, in 1883, another publisher brought out the previously rejected *Poems of Passion*. Of course, the book was a best seller.

Overnight, the "Poetess of Passion" became the 19th Century Edgar Guest. Every poem created by her syrupy pen became a sensation. The bookstores were bombarded with such unsophisticated titles as "A Naughty Little Comet," "My Love Shop," "Does It Pay?," "Two Pussy Cats," and "The Price He Paid."

Poor Mrs. Wilcox was bewildered by attacks upon the propriety of her poems. She never intended them to be immoral; she was only interested in spiritualistic and metaphysical thoughts. The truth of the matter is simply this—that only the Victorian imagination of the American housewife made them seem so. Today, her poems would only be considered gushy, slightly hysterical romances, more ridiculous than evil.

She was a firm believer in spiritualism and never admitted to herself that she hadn't been communicating regularly with her dead husband through a ouija board. During World War I, she toured the army camps in France, reciting her poems and giving talks on love problems.

At 68, the strain of the tour was too much for her and she suffered a physical collapse. She died shortly afterward, in 1919, and with her perished the once great popularity of the "Poetess of Passion." A unique figure had passed from the American scene.

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YOUR FUTURE STARTS TODAY

MCA Represented At LSA Conclave

(Continued from Page One)
quoted Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, "To do the right as God gives us to see the right."

There were no specific events scheduled for Saturday afternoon, which was given over to recreation and fellowship. Many spent the time out in the new-fallen snow, skiing, bob-sledding, and hiking to nearby scenic spots. The climax of the day was the evening banquet. The banquet speaker was Dr. Henry Cornelsen of Easton, who told of his recent year in China, of the hardships and needs of the Chinese people, of the work which has already been accomplished through Lutheran Student Action, and of the tremendous work yet remaining for the L.S.

'Berg Delegates Sing

During the banquet, delegations from some of the colleges attempted to arouse a little school spirit by singing (after a fashion) their Alma Maters or Fight Songs. Muhlenberg accepted the challenge, gathered its forces—the five delegates, two alumni (Warren Himmelberger and Frank Reiser), and the recipient of an honorary degree (the speaker of the evening, Dr. Cornelsen) — and thrilled the entire assemblage with a forceful and inspiring rendition of the Muhlenberg Alma Mater. The group received many compliments on its singing, several maintaining that it had far surpassed any of the other choral offerings.

Movies were the next attraction—two films were shown. One was "Oslo—1947," telling of the International Youth Convention of Students held in Norway last summer. The other picture was "March of Faith," centered about the Lund convention of the Lutheran World Federation, and showing some of the accomplishments of Lutheran World Action in the past two years. The evening was brought to a close by an informal dance, held in the spacious lounge of The Inn.

Activities on Sunday

Sunday morning's activities began with an early Communion Service, at which Dr. Emil E. Fischer, president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, was the officiant. Also at this service, Dr. Fischer installed the newly-elected officers for the coming year. C. Edward Lotz of Johns Hopkins last year's financial secretary, was chosen president for 1948-49.

Following breakfast was an hour of careful Bible study, and then the Service of the morning. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Carl E. Lund-Quist, Public Relations Director of the National Lutheran Council, emphasizing the third phase of the theme, "Jesus Christ is Lord!" Sunday dinner marked the close of the weekend conference.

Transportation for the MCA's representatives was provided by the Gettysburg College delegation, which had chartered a bus for its twenty members. Two girls from Hood College (Frederick, Maryland) completed the roster of passengers. On the return trip, the delegates from Gettysburg and Hood were conducted on a tour of the Muhlenberg campus before being permitted to continue on their way.

The MCA had expected this year to match its last year's delegation of more than twenty men, but was unable to arouse sufficient interest. It is hoped that next year Muhlenberg will once again send a large delegation to the LSA Conference, assuming again the role of leadership which Muhlenberg should play.

Know Even More

Read

THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
AND
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

I-M's IN ACTION



Bob Horst of the Hot Shots takes aim in torrid I-M contest between Hot Shots and the Jokers. The Hot Shots won, 49-40.

Bombers Edge LXA As Beetles Win 7th

Bombers Edge Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha put on a last half surge in an effort to overcome a 23-15 half time deficit but dropped a close game to the Bombers 45-44. The Bombers thus got back on the winning track after dropping their first of the intramural season to the Blue Beetles last week.

Al Freyman scored 13 points for the winners followed by Wagner with 11 and Albert with 10. Lou Columbo put 14 points for Lambda Chi to tie with Schellerup for scoring honors.

Blue Beetles Make It Seven

The Blue Beetles remained the only undefeated team in the intramural basketball league as they handed the Ramblers their second straight loss in the reformed league I, 47-36. The Ramblers stayed close through the first half and the intermission score was tied at 17 all.

Reitz was high scorer, notching 18 for the losers. Pechillio scored 9 for the Beetles, followed by Tolosky with 8 and Whiteman with 7.

Stupefying Five Wins

The Stupefying Five edged out the Hot Shots 39-36 to hold a first place tie with the undefeated Blue Beetles in League I. The game was tied at 16-16 at halftime and was close all the way.

Scheipe made 17 points for the winners followed by team mate Schell with 12. Dougherty and Bird each scored 8 for the losers.

INTRAMURAL SUMMARY Games Played This Week

Phi Epsilon Pi, 35; Barons, 42. Jokers, 67; Unorthodox Five, 35. Clowns, 36; Sinners, 26. Bombers, 45; Lambda Chi Alpha, 44. Blue Beetles, 47; Ramblers, 36. Stupefying Five, 39; Hot Shots, 36.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Simmons In South With Phillies

Curt Simmons, who recently completed a semester at Muhlenberg, left for the Philadelphia Phillies' training camp at Clearwater, Florida last Saturday, confident that he will make the grade as a major league pitcher. The likeable 18 year old lad from Egypt feels that he can tame the bats of national league hitters just as he did in high school and in his rise to the big league.

"In high school it was easy," remarked Curt before he entrained, "the kids would swing blindly at anything near the plate; but the experienced batter watches the ball more closely and won't bite at any bad balls. But give any batter, whether he is a schoolboy or a big leaguer, that certain pitch at that certain time when he is set, and wham—it will go a mile."

Home Run Jinx

Simmons admits, however, that there are more of the "wham" type of hitters in the major leagues, and that too many home-run pitches are the bush league ticket of many rookies.

"I know that I'll be facing sluggers like Mize, Kiner and Musial every day, but if I can find their weak spots and catch them off balance I'll not have too many worries."

Commenting on wildness, which most rookies must overcome in order to stay in big league baseball, the Esquire All-American boy added, "Sure, I'll be wild at times, but I don't think that will

(Continued on Page Six)

Wrestlers Bow To Rutgers; Pin Bucknell Easily 23-13

Closing out their regularly-scheduled season in a winning fashion, Coach Carl Frankett's wrestlers pinned Bucknell to the tune of 23-13 last Saturday before a sparse home crowd. Undefeated 175-pounder Bill Evans threw his sixth man of the campaign. Bert Wessman, Bob Foye, and Rudy Amelio also threw their opponents to keep the Mules on top.

For Amelio, it was his eighth straight victory of the season. Rudy was decisioned only once, that in the first match of the season against Princeton, while he has won three decisions and five falls since. Ted Getz gained the other victory for the Cardinal and Gray grapplers when he came out from under a pin-hold to outpoint his strong opponent.

Mike Finelli, the fourth man to have filled the 165-pound slot this season, was taken to Allentown Hospital after he fell and broke a small bone in his left ankle during his bout. Larry Delp and DeRoy Mark both suffered elbow dislocation earlier in the season while wrestling at this weight.

Rutgers University, defending champions of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association, handed the Mules their second defeat of the year a week ago Wednesday, as they won, 20-10. The Mules gained victories in the 128-pound class when Amelio defeated Fischer for his seventh straight victory, and in the heavyweight division as Wessman outpointed Faherty, 4-2. Bill Evans and Ted

Getz each gained draws, Evans thereby keeping his undefeated string intact.

Summaries of the Rutgers and Bucknell matches follow:

RUTGERS - MUHLENBERG

121 pounds—Getz (M), and Pettl wrestled to a draw, 2-2.

128 pounds—Amelio (M), decisioned Fischer.

136 pounds—Hineline (R), threw Sutton in 1:22 of third period, with a key lock.

145 pounds—Caldeware (R), threw Shagina in 53 seconds of second period, with a chancery and body press.

155 pounds—Shallcross (R), decisioned Foye, 10-2.

165 pounds—Peabody (R), decisioned Steinbach, 8-5.

175 pounds—Evans (M), and Whinfrey wrestled to a draw, 1-1.

Heavyweight—Wessman (M), decisioned Faherty, 4-2.

BUCKNELL - MUHLENBERG

121 pounds—Getz (M), defeated Paul, 8-5.

128 pounds—Amelio (M), threw Herman in 1:22 of second period, with a chancery and inside crotch hold.

136 pounds—Kroyer (B), defeated Sutton, 5-0.

145 pounds—Foye (M), threw Williams in 2:41 of second period, with a body press and chancery.

155 pounds—Mullins (B), threw Steinbach in 2:00 of third period, with high bar and body scissors.

165 pounds—Kamensky won by default from Finelli who was injured during bout.

175 pounds—Evans (M), threw Rothermel in 1:18 of first period, with a body press.

Heavy—Wessman (M), threw Bucher in 1:14 of first period, with a body press.

All men who desire to try out for the tennis team shall turn their names in to Dr. Shankweiler's office within the next week. Freshmen are not eligible for the team.

Dr. Shankweiler

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TO THE
CLASS OF
'48



Here's your chance to qualify for a job that pays \$336 a month after one year's training

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Why not drop in and discuss it?

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE
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INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD:

In Student Union Building, on Friday, March 5th, 1948
from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MULES IN BLACKBIRDS' NEST TONITE

Cagemen Set Record, Trim Bucknell, 105-37

Playing before 2,000 spectators last Saturday in Rockne Hall, the Muhlenberg Mules swamped the Bucknell Bisons with a new city scoring record 105-37.

OVER... THE LINE

The game, a feature of speed, started fast and furious and before long, the regulars were on the bench but the score kept mounting. In the limited action seen by the regulars, Harry D. and Mackin split scoring honors with 20 points, followed closely by Al Saemmer and Dick McGee with 19 and 12 respectively.

One of the highlights of the game when the regulars were on the court was the consistent passing off under the boards. Even with this fast display of ball handling, one was unable to determine the Mules possibilities since the Bisons were unable to press them at all and depended on shaking a man under the basket to score for them.

Woodcock of the opponents appeared to be the only Bison whose timing was intact and he led their attack with 10 counters.

Since this was the second record set in as many games, the Mules' reserves were getting plenty of practice in the real thing; a fact which was evident when the reserves were unable to hold La Salle explorers in the third extra period of the hair raiser played here two weeks ago. The boys are becoming a little more sure of themselves and perhaps this may pay off, before the current season is closed.

The Bisons who were defeated earlier in the season at home by 'Berg 57-47 were a riddled aggregation. Pre-game talk had it that their ace ball handler turned pro and what was left of the ball club were hit by academic grades that weren't good enough for sports.

All in all the Mules took the game as any other and their real test again comes up tonight in Madison Square Garden where they take on L.I.U.

One tournament that Muhlenberg is sure to go to is the Middle Atlantic play-offs down at the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra. The first game is scheduled for Thursday, March 11. Last year the students were moaning that the play-offs, held in Delaware, were too far away and the members of the team were disappointed that there was no cheering section at the games to back them up. This situation can be remedied this year, but—in case you haven't heard, the day after the game, Friday, is a school day, and most of the 1300 students won't want to miss a study night to journey to Philadelphia. So—how about giving the basketball team and the student body a well deserved break—NO SCHOOL FRIDAY, MARCH 12. Do you think the idea stands a chance, Dean Mercer?

Muhlenberg, after their scoring spurge of 204 points in their last two games, now has an average for the season of almost 64 points a game. This is an all-time record for the school and puts the cagers up with the national leaders in that department. Only once this season did the cagers fail to score more than fifty points in a game. That was when they suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of Temple, 46-53. Tournament bid or no—this has been a great season for the men who represent Muhlenberg on the basketball court. They have done a great job—the entire student body should be proud of them and they certainly should be proud of themselves.

We won't blame you if you don't believe this, but did you know that the U. of Delaware paper is still crying about a certain football game that was played in Bethlehem last November? Some smart 'Berg student could make a fortune if he had the crying towel concession at Newark, Delaware. There's your big chance to retire, without playing the horses, Mr. Conrad.

'Berg Seeks Title At Swarthmore Fri.

Tomorrow and Saturday Coach Carl Frankett will lead his highly successful wrestlers into the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association's championship tournament at Swarthmore. The Mules will try to wrest the title from Rutgers University, who won first place last season on 40 points. Gettysburg place second with 27 points and Muhlenberg third with 24. The Mules will have their work cut out for them as they try to outpoint the Rutgers squad, which defeated them in a dual match this season, 20-10.

Rutgers Champs

Rutgers won the team title last year to take the M.A.C.W.A. championship away from Muhlenberg who had held it since 1942. Two members of the 1942 championship squad are back again this season, spearheading the Mules' drive. The 175 pounder, Bill Evans, who has won six bouts by falls and one by decision, and gained one draw in eight bouts this season, is the only undefeated Mule wrestler. Heavyweight Bert Wessman is the second 1942 veteran. He has won four bouts by falls and two by decision while losing three decisions.

Rudy Amelio, sophomore 128-pounder, has the longest all-winning streak of the team. He lost his first bout of the year to Princeton, but has since won eight straight, five of them via the fall route. Ted Getz, 121-pounder, has won eight also, but he lost by forfeit to F. and M. and had to be content with a draw at Rutgers.

The Cardinal and Gray machine, which has won seven, lost two, and tied one match this season in dual-match competition, has been so successful largely because of its ability to gain falls instead of decisions. A decision nets only three team points, while a fall gains five. 'Berg has won 23 bouts by falls, while losing only 11 by the same method. In decisions 'Berg has won 18, and lost 18. This ability to gain falls will be a decided asset in the Championship Tournament where each fall will give the team one point. A first place in an individual weight class nets 6 points; second, four; third, three; fourth, two.

Injury Jinx

Coach Frankett has a difficult problem to solve at 165. Here he has lost three wrestlers because of serious injury within the last ten days. Larry Delp and DeRoy Mark each dislocated an elbow during matches and will not be able to wrestle again this year. Mike Finelli, who has moved into the varsity spot upon the injury of the other two men, seemed to be haunted by the same injury jinx, for on Saturday against Bucknell Mike suffered a broken bone in his left ankle and had to be helped off the mat. Coach Frankett is now faced with the dilemma of finding an experienced man to insert in the lineup at 165. At present it appears that some juggling of the lineup may be necessary. However, the squad which will carry Muhlenberg's championship hopes to Swarthmore tomorrow will probably see Ted Getz at 121, Rudy Amelio at 128, George Sutton at 136, Pete Shegina at 145, Bob Foye at 155, Cliff Steinbach at 165, Bill Evans at 175, and Bert Wessman at Heavyweight.

Despite all the injuries, Coach Frankett has high hopes of snaring the title for Muhlenberg.

Swimmers Defeated By Local YMCA 54-12

The Muhlenberg mermen suffered their third defeat Monday, March 1 at the hands of the Allentown Y.M.C.A. by the score of 54-12, with Bill Williams splashing out the only Muhlenberg victory in the 200 yard free-style. A new pool record was established for the 100 yard free style by Pete Young of the Y.M.C.A. doing 58.6. For the "Y" who are the defending Y.M.C.A. state champions this was the second victory in as many starts.

Bill Williams, swimming a beautiful race, came from behind in the seventh length and squeezed into second place, and on the final length virtually breezed past Mertz to take the event. True to his tradition of coming from behind for an exciting race, this time Bill did better than in the Lafayette meet, and took a first place. Williams, a freshman, and only 16 years has improved considerably this season and appears to have a bright future. Dick Shafer put in a good performance, but ended up with a second place to Bill Schatz, formerly of Muhlenberg, but now swimming for the Y.M.C.A. Other point-getters include Bob Everson, Ed McQuoun, and Ray Lentzsch.

Muhlenberg's only remaining scheduled meet is with Lehigh. By all indications this meet should prove Muhlenberg's closest meet, for Lehigh has been beaten by 1 sprint more than Muhlenberg was by Lafayette.

Summaries:
50-yard free-style — 1. Pete Young (YMCA); 2. Walt Bretz (YMCA); 3. Bill Williams (M); 4. Ray Lentzsch (M). (Continued on Page Six)

Hope To Nab Tourney Invitation With Win

by Herb Garber

Tonight the Muhlenberg basketball team travels to New York to meet the powerful Blackbirds of Long Island University in the second part of a twin bill at Madison Square Garden with the opener (Lafayette vs. City College) scheduled for 8 p.m. Both teams are nursing waning hopes of a post-season National Invitation Tournament bid.

L. I. U. has lost four games this season in contests with some of the country's top basketball talent. They dropped games to powerful Oklahoma A. & M. (52-37), U.C.L.A. (66-64 in overtime) St. Louis (68-57), and Western Kentucky (62-47). They have recorded six straight wins since their last loss, listing Texas Wesleyan (49-48), Duquesne (55-48) and Seton Hall (40-38) among their victims. Earlier this year they recorded impressive victories over U. S. C. and Kansas State.

This will be Muhlenberg's last chance of salvaging a bid to the N. I. T. The 'Bergmen after dropping that 3-extra period thriller to LaSalle have trounced two successive opponents in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic States Conference. On Wednesday they subdued a weak Lehigh 99-50, for a Rockne Hall team scoring record, and on Saturday broke the record again, drubbing Bucknell 105-37 to sew up the division lead.

This season the Mules have won 17 and lost three. A win over the favored Blackbirds might enhance their chances of an invitation to return to the Garden for the N.I.T. (Continued on Page Six)

MULES	G.	F.	P.	BISONS	G.	F.	P.
H. Donovan	5	10	20	Hoying	1	0	2
Saemmer	8	3	19	Lose	3	0	6
McGee	6	0	12	Comerford	1	0	2
Thiesen	2	0	4	Swearer	1	0	2
Mackin	2	2	20	Mosney	2	0	4
E. Donovan	5	0	10	Woodcock	3	4	10
Martini	5	0	10	Stambaugh	4	0	8
Olsen	2	0	4	Hanre	1	0	2
Schantz	1	0	2	Day	0	1	1
Loneragan	2	0	4				
	45	15	105		16	5	37

Ref., Osborne; Ump., Butler.

Mackin Leads Team Scoring

	Gls.	Fls.	Total
Mackin	121	76	318
H. Donovan	95	100	290
Saemmer	74	29	177
E. Donovan	43	19	105
McGee	61	38	160
Thiesen	34	16	84
Martini	34	10	78
Jaffe	19	21	59
Loneragan	9	4	22
Jessen	4	3	11
Schantz	2	6	10
Olsen	3	1	7
Clausen	2	0	4
Willenbecker	1	0	2
Arrison	1	0	2
Rickert	0	1	1

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L.I.U. PREWRITE

(Continued from Page Five)
since both L.I.U. and Muhlenberg are still under consideration as possible participants.

L.I.U. Tall Team

Long Island has a top-grade team which is at home on the Madison Square Garden court. Bob Smith, 6 foot 4 inch senior who played in the Invitation Tournament while in the Naval training program at Muhlenberg, is a probable starter for the Birds. Arthur Tropin, a six-footer, showed up well in late season contests last year, and L.I.U. publicity notices mention him as a possible All-American. Jack French, at 6 foot 4, is only a midget compared to Holub, whose place he has taken, but does a good job in the pivot. Other first stringers are Herb Scherer (6 foot 6), one of L.I.U.'s best prospects, and Ed Gard (5 foot 9) a dependable ball-handler and playmaker. Lou Lipman and Eddie Anderson are also considered as first-rate ball players and should see their share of action.

Harry Donovan returned to the Mule lineup last Saturday after a one-game rest and will captain the team in the Garden. Dick McGee will provide the height which 'Berg will need in this game. He will probably be backed up by Ed Donovan, and Marv Jaffe. Danny Mackin, the team's high scorer will probably start, as well as, Al Saemmer and Chuck Theisen, who looked so good on the fast-break against Bucknell. Leo Martini and Bob Lonnergan have shown up very well in recent games and should get into the lineup.

After L.I.U. the Mules meet Gettysburg at home on Saturday and U. S. Merchant Marine Academy on Tuesday.

ETA Sigma Phi To Vote

(Continued from Page One)
week's meeting. A presentation of several of Plato's famous comedies will make up the program. Club President Ted Getz last week urged that all delinquent members attend the meeting. He said: "The new constitution ought to be voted upon by all those interested in Eta Sigma Phi. In an effort to get better attendance at this meeting when the business to be transacted is so urgent, we have changed the meeting night to Tuesday."

M & D Cast Picked

(Continued from Page One)
the Call Board in the Student Union Building.

An announcement concerning reservations and ticket sales will be made at a later date, Earl Feight, president of the dramatic club, reported.

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AAF To Recruit Here On Friday

Pilot training and non-rated officer candidate opportunity now being offered to civilians by the United States Air Force will be described by USAF officers at a meeting to be held at Muhlenberg College on March 5th.

Traveling Air Forces teams are visiting major colleges and universities throughout the United States to acquaint young men interested in aviation with the educational and career opportunities and benefits available through service with the new United States Air Force. Major Benjamin Uaschall and Major Earl Reichert will be at Student Union from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Lt. Col. Joseph G. Focht, who is in charge of the USAF program in the 11th Air Force area, said today that young men desiring to sign up for Aviation Cadet Training or for Officer Candidate Training would be able to determine at once whether or not they could qualify. He said that the simplified procedure recently adopted by the USAF authorizes the traveling teams to give all the qualifying tests required for the courses except the final physical examination. This procedure, he pointed out, eliminate delay, inconvenience and expense to prospective candidates for the training. The meeting in the Student Union Bldg. will be open to all interested young men from the area.

The USAF recently reopened its Aviation Cadet Pilot Training program to qualified civilians in order to provide airmen to man the high-speed fighters, bombers and other aircraft which are America's first line of defense in the fast-developing air age. Both the Aviation Cadet course and the program to train officers for USAF ground duties are part of an accelerated activity to provide a modern and highly-skilled air arm

within the Congressionally authorized personnel strength of 400,000 men.

An Aviation Cadet who successfully completes the 12-month training course in modern aircraft will be given an officers commission in the Air Force Reserve, with the aeronautical rating of pilot. He then will be assigned to active flying duty with the Air Force, agreeing to serve three years. Each cadet class is divided into three courses of approximately four months each. Primary and basic training are given at Randolph Field, Texas. Advanced training is taken either in single-engine planes at Williams Field, Arizona, or in multi-engine planes at Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

Admission standards are high, Col. Focht said. Only unmarried male citizens between the ages of 20 to 26½ years are eligible. Applicants must have had two or more years of college or be able to pass an examination to measure its equivalent. A sound physique and excellent character also are required.

Answers to Questions

(Continued from Page Two)

1. Phil Murray
2. Harold Stassen
3. Benjamin Franklin
4. Robert Schuman
5. Spain and France
6. Ceylon
7. Mukden
8. Germany
9. Civil rights legislation
10. C

Excuses formerly issued from Dean Mercer's office will now be granted by Dean Kendig in the Administration Annex of East Hall.

FOR SALE—New Swiss movement Wrist Watch—bargain. Contact Paul Wohlson, Sigma Phi Ep Fraternity House, 2215 Gordon Street.

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Swimmers Swim

(Continued from Page Five)

Time: 0.25.4.
100 breast-stroke — 1. Bill Schatz (YMCA); 2. Dick Shaefer (M); 3. Don Wenzel (YMCA); 4. Ray Swolish (M). Time: 1.12.8.
200 free-style—1. Bill Williams (M); 2. Dick Mertz (YMCA); 3. Dick Taylor (YMCA); 4. Don Heiny (M). Time: 2.27.3.
100 backstroke—1. Allen Clauser (YMCA); 2. Gerry Saul (YMCA); 3. Dave Everson (M); 4. Adams (M). Time: 1.09.9.
100 free-style—1. Pete Young (YMCA); 2. Paul Bauder (YMCA); 3. Ray Lentzsch (M). Time: 0.58.6.
Diving: Ted Gernert (YMCA); 2. Bob Bettler (YMCA); 3. Ed McQuown (M). Points 69.4.
150-medley—1. YMCA (Clauser, Schatz, Bretz); 2. Muhlenberg (Everson, Schaefer, Williams). Time 1.28-1.
200-relay—1. YMCA (Len Miller, Dave Miller, Bettler, Bauder); 2. Muhlenberg (Paul Fegely, Heiney, Williams, Lentzsch). Time: 1:50.9.
Referee: Hackett. Timers Miller, Ruhe, Burcaw.

WSSF — No Ties

(Continued from Page One)

ials distributed by the WSSF could not be subjected to their censorship. Of course, no Communistically inclined student would receive aid as such, but rather help would be administered where it is felt it would do the most good . . . in every way, chairman Dobenstein added.

Deutscher Verein Elects

(Continued from Page One)

development of Baroque architecture in the 17th and 18th centuries, contrasting it particularly with the preceding Renaissance architecture.

After Dr. Meyer's talk in the library, the Verein adjourned to the Union Building for its regular business and recreational session. At the business meeting, plans were again discussed for the forthcoming Damenabend or Ladies Evening which the Verein plans to hold some time in April in conjunction with the German Clubs of Moravian and Cedar Crest Colleges. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Simmons Goes South

(Continued from Page Four)

stop me from staying up there."

Adding to his own confidence in his ability the high regard all sports fans of the Lehigh Valley have for him, Curt Simmons should be the name to remember in the coming baseball season.

I-M Results

(Continued from Page Four)

Comets, 56; Breakfast Club 30. Ridgefield Park A. C. 48; Phi Kappa Tau 36 Alpha Tau Omega 96; Sigma Phi Epsilon 14

GAMES TO BE PLAYED

Thursday, March 4—League I
4:30—Stupefying Five vs. Ramblers
6:30—Hotshots vs. Bombers
7:30—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Blue Beetles
Monday, March 8—League II
4:30—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
6:30—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Breakfast Club
7:30—Comets vs. Ridgefield Park A. C.
Tuesday, March 9—League III
4:30—Clowns vs. Unorthodox Five
6:30—Jokers vs. Phi Epsilon Pi
7:30—Sinners vs. Barons
Wednesday, March 10—League I
4:30—Stupefying Five vs. Blue Beetles
6:30—Hotshots vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
7:30—Bombers vs. Ramblers
Thursday, March 11—League II
4:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Ridgefield Park A. C.
6:30—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Comets
7:30—Breakfast Club vs. Phi Kappa Tau

GERARD S. MEST
Prescription Compounding
1601 CHEW STREET

**"I've smoked Chesterfields for years
I know THEY SATISFY"**

Betty Hutton

STARRING IN
"DREAM GIRL"
PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WHY I smoke Chesterfield
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)
"I smoke Chesterfield. I think it's a good cigarette. It has a real good tobacco flavor."
"Liggett & Myers buy a good percentage of my best tobaccos...mild, ripe, sweet tobaccos. When they see a basket of tobacco they want they pay the top price to get it."
J. J. Harrelson
TOBACCO FARMER, YANCEYVILLE, N. C.

ABC ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

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NSA Breaks Ties With IUS Over Czech Coup

Two interim representatives of the U. S. National Student Association (NSA) to the International Union of Students (IUS), whose headquarters are in Prague, Czechoslovakia, have resigned their positions as a result of the failure of the action of the present Czechoslovakian government in its treatment of students in Prague.

The NSA National Office in Madison, Wisconsin, has confirmed the position taken by its representatives, accepting their resignations, terminating relations with IUS, and announcing that the carefully chosen four-man NSA negotiating team, which was to go to Prague this summer to discuss affiliation with IUS, will not make the trip.

Wire Resignations

The two U. S. representatives, James Smith of the University of Texas, and William Ellis of Harvard telegraphed their resignations to the National Office, stating that the IUS secretariat had refused to condemn the outrages committed against Czech students during the recent Communist coup d'etat. They stated that, on February 25th, at least one student was killed and several wounded when police fired on a procession of 1,500 students marching to ask President Benes not to install the new government.

They further reported that the Czech National Union of Students and all other student groups had been dissolved by Communist "action committees." All alleged "reactionary" professors and students have been banned from the University at Prague and "every democratic principle has been violated."

Cancels Affiliation Move

Prior to the receipt of this news, the National Student Association had considered affiliation with the International Union of Students. At their organizational convention in Madison, Wisconsin, last September, NSA drafted a resolution favoring American participation in IUS, in the interest of international amity and cooperation, despite acknowledged Communist elements in that organization.

However, upon the receipt of the telegram from the two NSA representatives in Prague, William Welsh, National Chairman of NSA, stated that he believed that the incident had terminated any possibility of affiliation between the NSA and IUS. However, he emphasized the fact that the National Student Association will continue its international program, and will make every effort to cooperate with individual foreign student unions in non-political programs.

NSA's student exchange, travel, and relief activities will be continued. (Continued on Page Six)

Band Will Bring Don Cossack Chorus Here

The Muhlenberg College Band will bring the General Platoff Don Cossack chorus to Allentown for a concert on Tuesday night, April 2, at 8:30 in the Lyric Theatre.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets to this recital will be added to the fund which the band has established to pay for the new uniforms which they acquired last fall.

Admission to all students will be activities card and reserved seats can be obtained for \$1.80.

The Don Cossack Chorus, which is being secured by the band through the student council assembly program committee headed by Jack Haring, is well known throughout the country as one of the finest aggregations of male voices on the stage today, a representative of the band said this week.

Close Harmony



The Ebonaires, or Deep River Singers, who will be heard at the next assembly program on Thursday, March 18 in the Science Auditorium.

Ebonaires Sing Next Thursday

Such special favorites as "Shortnin' Bread," "Wagon Wheels" and "Ole Man River" will be on the program next Thursday at 11 a.m., when THE EBONAIRES will be presented in concert at an assembly program in the Science Auditorium.

Formally known as the Deep River Singers, the quartette is together again after service in different branches of the armed forces and are now conducting their 39th national tour. They will also appear in Canada, Mexico, and Cuba.

Renowned as one of the finest musical groups in America, their program features songs for which colored singers and entertainers are noted—from the beloved southern spirituals and folksongs to Gershwin.

Besides starring on numerous radio and concert programs, THE EBONAIRES were featured in long runs of "Porgy and Bess" (Continued on Page Six)

Clothing Drive Is Extended

The "Donate Your Duds" campaign currently in progress on the campus will be extended to Monday, March 15th. Lengthening the drive by two days beyond the original March 13th closing date will make it possible for students going home for the week end to check their clothing supplies at home and bring back with them things that they no longer wear.

Quantities of clothing placed in the receptacles during the last week were quite sizable, amounting to several hundred pounds. It is felt that there was so much excitement connected with campus activities last week end that students will be able to give more considerate attention to clothing donations for European relief at their leisure during the extended period, Larry Horn, who is managing the drive for the MCA, explained early this week.

The clothing drive, being conducted under the "Donate Your Duds" slogan, is in charge of the (Continued on Page Four)

Rickey Tours West With Art Lectures

Carbondale, Illinois, was the first stop on a lecture tour of the Midwest undertaken recently by Professor George Rickey of the Art Department. Professor Rickey, who left the campus on Tuesday, March 2, for the tour, will deliver his lectures to classes at various colleges and universities, traveling as far west as Iowa. Among the different types of lectures that will be given by Professor Rickey will be a lecture on cartooning, illustrated with slides, demonstrations on painting techniques, and informal talks with art classes. Professor Rickey, whose painting, "Route 66," appeared recently in the Ohio Valley Oil and Water color show, will return to the campus next Thursday, March 18.

Another announcement from the Art Department made this week by instructor Joseph Cantieni was the exhibition from the Corcoran Biennial Paintings now on display (Continued on Page Six)

Council Sends Seven To NSA

In an effort to better prepare the student body for the vote on affiliating with the National Students' Association, called for Monday, April 26, the Student Council will send seven delegates to the Eastern Pennsylvania Sub-regional Meeting on March 20, at the University of Pennsylvania.

The delegates attending are Bill Lybrand, Howard Haneman, Jim Bensinger, Ralph Boyer, and Herb Needleman, all of whom attended the Convention at Penn State over the Christmas vacation, and Walt Doberstein and Dick Kishbaugh, presidents of the sophomore and junior classes. Invited to attend as alternates were the officers of the five fraternities on campus. Any interested students may attend as observers.

One of the main topics on the agenda, growing out of the many controversies on the subject, is a discussion of the non-political status of the NSA. The constitution of the association affirms the disinterested stand that it takes on domestic and international politics, but the individual political views of some of its members have been accepted by observers as representing the policy of the NSA.

Other business is the election of the sub-regional chairman, discussion of the current exchange plans, campus relief drives, and the student government and race relations clinics. (Continued on Page Six)

Begin Work On Spring Arcade

Work on the spring edition of the ARCADE, campus literary magazine, got underway this week when Editor Arthur Damask announced April 18 as the deadline for students' contributions.

The publication's editorial board at the same time expressed the belief that now that the students were familiar with the ARCADE, the entries would increase both in number and variety, enabling a spring edition even larger and better than the recent winter number.

The editorial board has been enlarged, Walter Doberstein recently having joined the staff, and a few small changes in policy made.

For those who have never previously entered any material for publication in the ARCADE, Editor Damask outlined the procedure used with articles submitted. All manuscripts should be submitted by Saturday, April 17, to either the WEEKLY office, the English Office, or to any member of the editorial board personally. Artwork (line drawings, sculpture, oil and water color paintings, photographs) should be given to the Art Department or to a member of the editorial board. All work submitted must be clearly labelled "for the Arcade" to insure its safe and prompt return.

All manuscripts not used will be returned within ten days after the announced deadline, or not later (Continued on Page Four)

Krause And Junior Oratorical Contest Dates Announced

The dates of two special oratorical contests, the Jeanie Kramer Krause and the Junior Oratorical Contest, both open only to juniors, were announced this week by Dr. Marks of the Music department and Dr. Brown, head of the English Department.

Krause Contest

The Krause contest, which offers three awards annually from the income of the Jeanie Kramer memorial fund of \$1000, established by bequest of the late George Derr Krause of the class of 1879 in memory of his wife, will be held in West Hall on Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 in the evening. The subject of the oratory for this contest must deal with some phase of the influence of music, Dr. Marks and Dr. Brown said this week. Judges for the contest will be chosen by Dr. Marks, and the prizes apportioned at the ratio of 50% of the trust fund income for the first prize, 30% for the second prize, and 20% for the third prize, will be \$22.50, \$13.50,

and \$9. Dr. Brown and Professor Marks requested this week that all juniors interested in taking part in this contest should consult with them.

Junior Oratorical Contest

The other speaking contest open to juniors, the Junior Oratorical Contest, will take place on the evening of Thursday, June third. This contest will be the Centennial Junior Oratorical Contest and will mark the beginning of the Centennial Commencement weekend. Regarding the contest, Dr. Brown said this week that special effort is being made this year to make the Junior Oratorical Contest the finest of its kind ever to be presented at Muhlenberg. In addition to the \$25 first prize and the \$10 second prize, Dr. Brown announced that the Alumni Association is offering additional prizes, which will be publicized later, adding that juniors interested in this contest should arrange to see him at their earliest convenience.

Freshmen Increase Class Representation

The Freshman Class scored another first in the way of administration recently by organizing a council of a representative group of students to assist the regularly elected officers. Its aim is to provide all members of the class with

a voice in the running of class affairs by giving the town students and South Hall and West Hall residents, representatives in the central governing body. It is hoped that this move will also unify the class and stimulate class spirit, representatives said.

Representatives

Representing the town students are William Papa, Fred Peiffy, Allen Meitzler, and Carl Boyer. From South Hall are Joe Grieco, Bob France, and Fran Krajcik. West Hall representatives are Ed Carty, Ray Leidich, and LaVerne Etschman. All class officers are on the council, also.

The first meeting of the council, called by President Fritz Haneman, was held on February 15. The outstanding business transacted during the meeting was to establish the purpose, i.e., to promote class unity by giving all members a place to air their "gripes" and thus restrict any undercurrents of dissension which might develop.

Suggested Activities

Suggested programs of activity were brought out in the meetings of February 24 and March 2. A stag dinner for members of the Freshman Class only, a layaway plan by which a certain sum of money would be set aside each semester for use in future school (Continued on Page Four)

Drama Clubs Offer Plays Saturday

Three plays presented by three visiting college dramatic societies in the Science Auditorium will highlight the Playbill staged by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, on Saturday, March 13 at eight o'clock.

"The Happy Journey," by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by the Pennsylvania Players of the University of Pennsylvania under the direction of Miss Catherine H. Santa Maria.

"Hello Out There," a one act play by William Saroyan and directed by Dr. C. R. Case, will be acted by the University of Delaware dramatic club.

The Buskin Society of Cedar Crest will give a repeat performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets," a one act play which they recently presented on the Cedar Crest Campus. Miss Kate Clugston is the director.

The Pennsylvania Players and the University of Delaware club, though not well known locally, are reportedly among the better college dramatic groups in the East. The Buskin Society has staged such plays as Thornton Wilder's (Continued on Page Six)

Verein Will Hold Initiations Monday

Der Deutsche Verein will initiate twenty new men into its organization on Monday evening when the second initiation of the school year will be conducted by the officers. The group will meet in the Union Building at 7:30 o'clock for the regular business and social meeting, part of which will be given over to the initiation of some twenty men who have shown a desire to join the German Club.

Plans for an Ausflug to New York City later in the Spring will also go on the calendar of business for the evening. Last summer a group from the Club spent a day in New York's Yorktown, a German settlement. They brought back a favorable account of their exercises and are now urging that the Club make plans for a similar excursion this year.

AKA Hears Semantics Talk

A discussion of Semantics as a "new way of looking at things" was heard by the members of A.K.A. at their regular bi-monthly meeting, on March 4. Speaking on General Semantics was Mr. James R. Leiby.

Semantics is, according to Mr. Leiby, more than a study of meanings, although it does include such. It might be viewed as an attempt to understand the meaning of meanings. The subject classified all language according to the purpose for which it is used. Mr. Leiby also effectively discussed the problem of naming and classification; and he added that within each classification we have levels of abstraction, the understanding of which is very important for meaningful expression.

A discussion period followed the talk during which time Dr. Russell Stine mentioned that the entire subject was not new, and (Continued on Page Four)

Sullivan Heads New Tribunal

Edward Sullivan has been appointed chairman of the Freshman Tribunal for the Spring and Fall Term of 1948, according to Ralph Boyer, president of the Student Council. The new Freshman Tribunal has been expanded to include 10 men, eight of whom are now freshmen.

The new duties of the Freshman Tribunal will include ordering dinks and buttons, deciding on punishment for infractions of rules, setting dates of Tug-of-war, frosh-soph football game, flag rush, and shoe race. The new tribunal will also codify rules and regulations for "M" Book.

New members of the Freshman Tribunal include: Jack Hayes, Donald Moyer, Richard Gosch, Allen Meitzler, Richard Kroninger, David Hall, Hohn Baker, David Long and Peter Wycoff.

The shoe race will be a new attraction for the class of "52." It will be held during halves of one of the home football games, when all the freshman will pile their shoes in the middle of the field and endeavor to recover them.

Duties Explained At Radio Meeting

On Monday afternoon, March 8, 1948 the newly appointed Interim Radio committee met for the first time. Mr. Currie, one of the faculty advisers, explained the duties of those appointed to the committee. Three members were appointed by Station Manager George Pappas to draw up the charter for the new station.

During the meeting it was decided to hold a contest to pick the station's call letters. The first letter must be "W," but the next three are up to the student body. All one has to do to enter the contest is write his choice of call letters on a slip of paper with his name and drop it in the contest box in the Union Building. The (Continued on Page Four)

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., March 11, 1948

The Acid Test

Many persons, both instructors and students, seriously doubt the possibility of an honor system. The Rev. Philip Hoh has no such doubts, for Mr. Hoh proved last week that an honor system can—and does—work here at Muhlenberg.

While debate on this touchy issue raged around his head, Mr. Hoh made a daring move. During an examination, he placed his students on their honor not to cheat and then calmly walked from the room. Reliable members of that class testify that there was absolutely no cribbing or cheating during the examination. Mr. Hoh's faith in the honesty of his class has withstood the acid test.

"This can't be true," the skeptic argues. "No class could resist such an opportunity to cheat." The answer to this is quite simple. Mr. Hoh was fair with his class and they were fair with him. The questions on the test were not easy, but they were based solely on material covered in class. Students had had ample opportunity to ask questions on any aspects of the subject which puzzled them.

When Mr. Hoh walked out of that class last week, he knew there would be no dishonesty in that examination. By his fairness, he had earned the respect and confidence of his students. By his faith in the decency of the individual, he had compelled his class to be honest, as surely as if he had stood over them during the entire examination.

Thanks to Mr. Hoh and his gentlemanly class, the acid test—practical application—has been applied to the honor system, and it has come through with flying colors. Now, it remains for others to follow in his footsteps. Perhaps this instructor and his class have signalled the dawn of a new era at Muhlenberg.—J.C.

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

This may surprise you but there are still some people who think the Kinsey Report is a liquor testimonial.

Europe's gambling losses are mounting daily. Already the whole eastern half of the continent is in the Red.

Unless her luck changes she's bound to lose a Finn.

To make matters worse, Russia is circulating bad Czechs.

Although he isn't a leftist, Premier de Gasperi is afraid that in next month's elections the Communies may get "the boot."

The "Angel Ball" was a success, Seven-up sold fast.

There was supposedly an error in spelling on the cards. "Angel" was spelled "Angle." But some of the fellows took a look at their dates and insisted there was no mistake.

MULE KICKS

WANTS FROSH BASEBALL

Gentlemen:

Other colleges have a freshman baseball team. Why doesn't Muhlenberg have one? If 'Berg has a freshman team in basketball, football, and soccer, why can't it have one in baseball?

Disappointed Freshman

TWO CENT CATSUP?

Dear Editor,

Milk at nine cents per small bottle, I sustained with calm fortitude. Broccoli at eight cents a portion, was only a momentary jar. Even being a temporary vegetarian did not faze me. But why, oh why, charge two cents for catsup?

If it is the paper container that is so expensive, I do not mind being a peasant and scooping it from a common plate. Remember, Miss Clayton, the subsistence raise was only ten bucks.

A Disgruntled Gourmet

Faculty In Extra-Curricular Activity Too—It's A Fact



Pictured above are faculty physicists, Zartman left, Boyer right, researching in Science Building dark room for Navy BuOrd.

There is much activity going on around the campus of which very few students are aware, the extra-curricular work in which many faculty members are engaging.

Dr. Zartman, head of the Physics Department, is in the midst of two projects. One is under the Research Corporation of the National Foundation, in which the department is attempting to measure the absorption of energy by gases at low pressures and temperatures. This work is being conducted right here at Muhlenberg, with the necessary material set up in the dark room in the Science building. The purpose of this special research work, is to study molecules and their behavior. Mr. Boyer is working with Dr. Zartman on the project.

Another interesting research problem is being worked on by Dr. Raub, also of the Physics Department, who is concerned in measuring the velocity of sound under pressure and temperature. The project is primarily concerned with air, working towards practical applications, such as high speed wind tunnels, etc. This whole project is being done in conjunction with the Applied Physics Lab of Johns Hopkins University under the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy.

While still on the subject of science, it is worthwhile to mention that Dr. H. W. Applington of the Biology Department is also in

the midst of research work. However he is on his own. His work is concerned with the embryology of pituitary in amphibia (Figure that one out, art students!)

And speaking of art, let's move on to the top of the Library. The whole art department is busy with outside work. Messrs. Joseph Cantieni and Robert Reiff are making modern furniture and painting for future exhibitions and the former is also working on a book on the history of the Christmas tree. Professor George Rickney is also painting and is a continuous contributor to exhibitions all around the country. He is also illustrating a book of short stories of Anton Chekhov, a classical Russian writer. He has just finished an article for the Collegiate Journal on artists who travel around to colleges. He is spending much time making and designing modern furniture.

Next October Mr. Rickey will exhibit at the Denver Museum etchings which he is now preparing. In March, he will go on tour and will lecture at four colleges in Illinois on art in general. He just recently lectured at Hamilton College, New York State, on the unusual subject of comic strips.

Dr. David K. Spelt has just finished a research paper on "The Conditioning of the Human Fetus." The head of the Psychology Department worked on his conditioned response research in a hospital in North Carolina.

In Profile—

Prolific Prof Part-time Radio, Stage Actor

No that isn't the latest ambassador from Russia pictured below. The gentleman with the whiskers is Dr. Harry H. Reichard dressed for his role as Asseba in the radio show of Asseba and Sabina. Asseba and Sabina are a sort of Pennsylvania Dutch Fibber Magee



and Molly. Every Sunday on their broadcast they enact in Pennsylvania Dutch humorous incidents that occur in their village of Elladaal.

Dr. Reichard who has taught German at 'Berg since 1925, is an authority on Pennsylvania Dutch culture, having collected this type of poetry for 40 years.

He has been very active in the German club having taken part in

(Continued on Page Six)

Kisses, Sloppy Skating Keeps Customers Happy

Billy Guinther is one man who enjoys trying to knock himself out. As a comedy ice skater with such shows as "Icetimes of '47" and the "Ice Follies" bouncing his noggin off the ice was just part of the act to keep the customers happy.

Bill got started skating two years ago when on a tour through the west he took a job cleaning off the ice at a Colorado Springs skating rink. After three months of being an ice janitor, Bill landed a job at the Philadelphia Skating Club where he began teaching youngsters the fine art of skidding around on two blades. An ice carnival at this rink gave Bill his first opportunity to do comedy skating which has become his specialty.

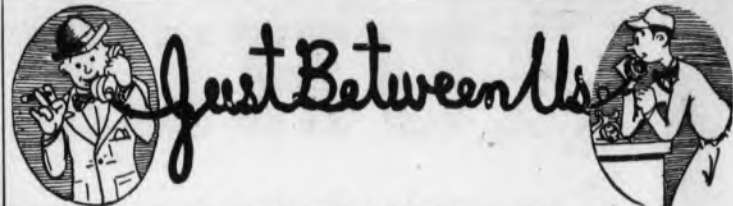
He got his first laughs the hard way. It seems he did a beautiful unrehearsed swan dive into the front row of seats. Stumbling back on the ice and turning all colors of purple and blue, Bill couldn't keep his balance and kept falling all over the ice. By this time the customers were roaring, thinking it was all part of the act.

There are more enjoyable aspects to ice skating, though. For instance there is Bill's stunt of rushing into the audience to plant a juicy kiss on the lips of some fair young damsel. He claims he still has all his teeth and only got slapped once.

Swinging off a balcony with a Tarzan-like leap was part of his act in "The Icetimes of '47" at Rockefeller Center.

Bill got the wanderlust after

(Continued on Page Six)



by Yip Yanelli and Zack Mazzacca

It may be Thursday, and six days since the Angel Ball, but the comments still remain the same . . . it was the bestest Ball 'Berg saw in a long time . . . the music was satisfying, the decorations were unique, the atmosphere "heavenly," and everything just "so" . . . it's another feather in the Junior class' hat . . . they did a grand job!

The weekend was filled with parties before and after the main "event" and yours truly could do everything but keep up with the terrific pace . . . but we managed to string along and caught some of the hi-lites . . .

Some at the Phi Tau didn't know whether Judgment Day was upon them or not . . . the devil theme in decorations kept them guessing . . . and none other than Mary Laudenslager was crowned "Mrs. Devil" . . . congrats, but you're still our angel. Lambda Chi and the Phi Tau merged interests to really add atmosphere at the Sat-noon "Tea" dance . . . among their guests were Dean and Mrs. Kendig . . .

The weekend would not have been successful without pinnings, and so we are glad to announce Dottie White and Dick Kishbaugh . . . Skip Walters and Irene Dodd . . . Harold Hutton and Joan Bow . . . Horace McCready and Nancy Baer . . . all pinned.

Warren Angel, Sig Ep, has all his brothers wondering what charm he possesses . . . it seems that the Centenary Jr. College feds are all calling the house to find out who Warren is . . . and all Warren admits is that he was singing "She's too fat for me," while his angel Joan McIvor was singing "He's too fast for me."

Bob McPeck didn't let a flat tire spoil his Friday nite, even though it did occur in the wee hours of the morn . . . but he was glad to have P. T. Wilson along . . . P. T. changed the tire, McPeck's date supervised the job, and McPeck . . . well, he just watched.

Jack Hinger likes to know where all the cars and that certain dog came from all of a sudden, catching him off guard on the highway Sunday eve . . . Jack is now nursing a horrible wound in a very personal spot!

Odds and ends . . . George Rizos was crowned chug-o-lug king at the Omar lounge over the weekend . . . Irv Fry refusing to leave the Sig Ep house, waiting for Charlemagne's call from W. Va. . . a new addition to the John Davidson family, your librarian (it was a girl, her debut took place last Friday) . . . that new receptionist at the Americus is really sensational (bears looking into) . . . we missed it in our last deadline, but here it is—Prentice Beers' chest expanded some after the "new" son made his appearance on Feb. 28, congrats Pop! . . . Ed Kleitz is firmly convinced on blind dates . . . his date Nancy Altland has been subject of torrid conversation all week—really terrific!

Prof. Rickey, we hear, is illustrating a book for the Story Classics club for a nationally advertised firm . . . Dick Reimer is still a member of the out-group as far as Abe Aslandes, Al Goedecke, and Don Myrus are concerned . . . Dick promised them a trip to NY for that LIU game but when time came to go he was only pullin' their leg . . . what a time for a joke!

Bud Barker may want to aspire to be a radio announcer after his experience in NY . . . before the LIU game, Marty Glickman, Bert Lee, (well known NY sports announcers) and Bud, were lunching at a restaurant that had a radio hook-up . . . Bud was well received and gave a good account of himself and the team.

Spring is definitely here . . . ask the football aspirants, they'll convince you . . . the grunts and groans of the gridiron will be under way this week . . . and Hoss Lough is working the baseball team into shape at the Armory.

For all you potential radio script writers, now's your chance . . . all scripts on any ideas, musical, dramatic etc., will be welcomed by the Radio Committee . . . get those pens going, save your scripts and we'll give out with more details in the next issue . . . see you later.

..Of Print and Prattle

by John Drake

Twenty-five cents is a very small price to pay for an evening or two of good reading pleasure. Yet one silver coin is all that the druggist, the clerk or the bookseller is asking for one of the "pocketbooks" so currently popular. To the college man, they are most appealing. These little gems range in subject from horror stories to cooking and child rearing.

The standard pocketbook measures six inches in length, four inches in breadth, and a half-inch in thickness. There are five well-known publishing companies: Pocket Books, Inc.; Penguin Books, Inc.; Bantam Books; Superior Reprints; and Avon Publications, Inc.

Rogel's Pocket Thesaurus, Pocket Books, is a treasury of synonyms and antonyms arranged according to subjects. It is indispensable to anyone who wants to speak and write more effectively and accurately in English.

Introducing Shakespeare by G. B. Harrison, Penguin Books, sums up what is now known about the world's greatest playwright with a sanity and a simplicity that is as scholarly as it is down-to-earth.

A Saki Samples by H. H. Mondro, Superior Reprints, contains a random selection of 24 out of Saki's 137 short stories. Once introduced to his sparkling wit and humorous tales, the reader becomes invariably a companion to the works of the man who chose his pseudonym, Saki, from the winebearer of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam (Pocket Books, No. 128).

Modern American Plays edited by Bennett Cerf, Pocket Books, presents four Broadway hits: "Street Scene" by Elmer Rice, "Awake and Sing" by Clifford Odets, "No Time for Comedy" by S. N. Behrman, and "Margin for Error" by Clare Boothe—all proof that the next best thing to seeing a good play is to read one.

Saint Joan by Bernard Shaw, Penguin Books, No. 609, represents the Shavian genius at its peak. Tales from the Decameron, by Giovanni Boccaccio, Pocket Books, No. 477, has entertained the world's readers for 600 years. The attraction of The Decameron has undoubtedly been its lusty treatment of relations between the sexes. To this collection of tales, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Dryden, Molière are indebted for many of their plots.

Robert Frost's Poems, Pocket Books, No. 374, with an introduction and commentary by Louis Untermeyer, is a collection of the best of Robert Frost's poems. These poems illuminate things as common as a woodpile and as uncommon as a prehistoric pebble.



Four high points of the evening (Larry Fotine not shown)



"Frosh do it, Sophs do it..."



Somebody had to drink Cokes

Look Ma... I'm Dancin!



Angel and date dance to Fotine's "Angel"



... up at Yale they say the profs do it"

GERARD S. MEST
Prescription Compounding
1601 CHEW STREET



The six brightest satellites who momentarily left their orbits to pose for a pic. The one with the halo isn't real; the other girls checked theirs at the door.

For Fine Flowers
Phoebe Floral Shop
1902 CHEW STREET
Berg Representatives
Ray Nies
Horace McCready, Jr.

Know Even More
Read
THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
AND
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

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The Home Restaurant
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Larry did a good job too

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(An MGM release)

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New Arcade Started

(Continued from Page One)

than April 27. In all cases an accompanying letter will explain why the manuscript was returned, with suggestions for possible changes, Damask further announced.

Essays, short stories, poetry, critical articles, humorous or serious, are all acceptable since the magazine's aim is to present student expression. Every form of writing submitted will be given careful attention, and, with the writer's permission, the editorial board will aid or advise him in any way it can. Further information can be obtained from Walter Doberstein or Wallace Stefany in the WEEKLY office, Lou Rossi in East Hall, or from Arthur Damask at the Lambda Chi house.

The spring edition is expected to reach the campus in the latter half of May, well before the close of school. Coinciding with Muhlenberg's Centennial Celebration, the issue is expected to contain many more pages, and may have for a theme the college's hundredth anniversary.

Frosh Reorganize

(Continued from Page One)

activities, a "dormitory plan" in which the council would try to secure Liberty Hall exclusively for Freshmen and thus keep the class together, farewell service as hosts by members of the freshmen class to graduating students at the Senior Ball, and a Freshman baseball team are among the proposals which will be discussed at future meetings.

Meetings of the council are held at the direction of President Haneman. Officers wish to impress upon class members that the council is open for suggestions and complaints at all times.

Semantics Talk

(Continued from Page One)

that it has even been discussed by Aristotle. Refreshments were served to the group by Mrs. Stine.

Assembly Changed

Robert McKintock cancelled his engagement to speak this morning in assembly because of business. Herbert Fales, Chief British Commonwealth Director of the US State Department spoke in his stead.

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Campus Representative—Bob Weinert '51

Dud Drive Extended

(Continued from Page One)

MCA on the Muhlenberg campus. Distribution to worthy destitute individuals in European countries is to be handled by Lutheran World Relief, an appendage of the church with a collection and packing center in Easton, Pa.

Four collection stations have been set up at various places on the campus. A large basket has been placed in the lobbies of both West Hall and South Hall, and another in the lounge room of the Union Building. A large carton is in the telephone room in the Arcade of East Hall for the convenience of inhabitants of East and North Halls. Representatives are taking contributions in the fraternity houses.

Directors of the campaign said that any and all clean clothing and shoes that students and their families can spare is gratefully accepted. Size, color, age or style make no difference. The purpose is to provide clothing and footwear for men, women, and children abroad who are known to be really in need of it.

Student Faculty Dinner

In an endeavor to foster better relations between students and administration a dinner party is being held on March 16 at Emmaus. There will be no formal speaker and the only thing on the agenda will be informal discussion.

In addition to Student Council members all of the administration heads have been invited to attend. Dean Kendig has expressed the desire that some of the more troublesome problems between students and administration may be "hashed" out.

Radio Runover

(Continued from Page One)

contest will be judged by the Interim Radio Committee.

There are still many openings for students interested in working on the new station. Interested students are asked by Mr. Currie to see him in the English office.

Wrestlers Third In M.A.C. Tourney

Wrestling season came to a close last week for the Muhlenberg College grapplers on a slightly disappointing note after a highly successful dual-match schedule, when Coach Carl Frankett's proteges could do not better than finish third behind Rutgers and Gettysburg in the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association's annual championship tournament. This year the tournament was held at Swarthmore. Rutgers garnered 41 points to Gettysburg's 33, Muhlenberg's 27, Delaware's 14, Bucknell's nine, Haverford's eight, and the one apiece posted by Lafayette and Swarthmore. Muhlenberg failed to gain even a single champion, but had two second place winners and four third-place wrestlers.

Evans Pinned

Co-captain Bill Evans finally had his long defeatless string shattered in the finals when Whinfrey of Rutgers threw him with a bar and chancery in 2:32 of the second period. Evans had previously won 10 out of eleven bouts this season, being tied only by this same Whinfrey in the dual match earlier in the season. Berg's other second-place winner was Cliff Steinbach, normally a 155-pounder who wrestled 165 in an attempt to add team strength at this position after three previous wrestlers were hurt at this weight. Cliff was defeated 5-0 by Peabody of Rutgers in the finals after having won two hard-fought decisions to gain entry into the finals.

Getz Defeated

Rudy Amelio, 128, fell victim to Rutgers' Fischer in a semi-final bout and could do no better than finish third. Co-captain Getz was defeated by McCutcheon of Gettysburg, the same man who beat him last year in the semi-finals and who became this year's 121-pound champion.

Bob Foye was thrown in the quarter-finals by Russ Reigel, de-

(Continued on Page Six)

Facts And Figures As I-M Nears End

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Games Played
Phi Epsilon Pi, 37; Sinners, 36 (overtime).
Barons, 62; Unorthodox Five, 36.
Clowns, 38; Jokers, 34.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 38; Phi Kappa Tau, 37.
Alpha Tau Omega, 56; Breakfast Club, 24.
Comets, 42; Ridgefield Park A. C., 34.
Clowns, 82; Unorthodox Five, 28.
Jokers, 65; Phi Epsilon Pi, 33.

LEAGUE STANDINGS showing total points scored in basketball toward annual intramural trophy (10 points scored for each win and 5 for each loss).
League I—Not including Games of Wednesday, March 10

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Blue Beetles	2	0	70
Stupefying Five	2	0	65
Bombers	1	1	65
Hot Shots	1	1	55
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2	55
Ramblers	0	2	55

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0	70
Comets	3	0	70
Ridgefield Park A. C.	2	1	65
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2	55
Breakfast Club	0	3	55
Phi Kappa Tau	0	3	50

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Clowns	3	0	60
Jokers	2	1	55
Phi Epsilon Pi	2	1	55
Barons	2	1	50
Sinners	0	3	55
Unorthodox Five	0	3	40

GAMES TO BE PLAYED

THURSDAY, MARCH 11—League II
4:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Ridgefield Park A. C.
6:30—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Comets.
7:30—Breakfast Club vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12—League I
4:30—Stupefying Five vs. Ramblers.
6:30—Hot Shots vs. Bombers.
7:30—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Blue Beetles.

MONDAY, MARCH 15—League III
4:30—Clowns vs. Barons.
6:30—Jokers vs. Sinners.
7:30—Phi Epsilon vs. Unorthodox Five.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16—League I
4:30—Ramblers vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
6:30—Bombers vs. Stupefying Five.
7:30—Hot Shots vs. Blue Beetles.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17—League II
4:30—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Comets.
6:30—Breakfast Club vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
7:30—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Ridgefield Park A. C.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18—League III
4:30—Unorthodox Five vs. Sinners.
6:30—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Clowns.
7:30—Jokers vs. Barons.

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Spring Tryouts In Swing For Mules Baseball Club

by Charley Morgan

Spring is rapidly approaching, at least that is the hope of Muhlenberg's baseball coach, "Hoss" Lough. In an interview last week, "Hoss" stated that pitchers and catchers would begin workouts in the American Legion Armory, Monday, March 8. "Other men," "Hoss" stated, "will be called out as soon as the weather is permissible."

"Hoss" has less than a month to whip a team into shape since the first game is scheduled for Princeton, April 2. The schedule calls for eighteen games—nine home and nine away. The last two baseball seasons found the team ending the campaign with an eight and seven record.

There are many baseball veterans from last year's team who have given notice that they will be campaigning for first string berths again this season.

The catchers fighting for a regular job are Tolosky, Draycot, and Dicon. Tolosky caught and played outfield last year. Draycot injured his knee in spring training and was out for the season. Karobinick also divided his time between catching and second base.

The infield will include: Swartley, who played regular at third

last year; Lybrand, who saw plenty of action at second; and Petter. Al Saemmer, basketball flash, who was a regular two years ago but didn't play last season, will also be trying for an infield position. Karobinick, who has been a regular for the past two seasons, is also available for infield duty.

The outfield posts will be held down by Dean, two year regular; Davis, a regular on last year's nine; Henry, who will be playing his fourth season; and Herb, who played regular last season after transferring from Mississippi State. Hoffman, who played at Jacksonville during his Navy days, is also a candidate.

Kochanash and Staudinger, both of whom were pre-war regulars, will be making it tough for some of the regulars. Kochanash played last year while Staudinger was in the service.

Lough will have four pitchers who pitched regularly last season, to build his club around. The moundmen are Kindred, Taylor, Busch, and McBrearty.

Lough said, "Several other prospects are expected to come out, many of whom may replace some of the previous varsity regulars."

(Continued on Page Six)



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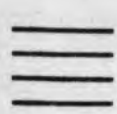
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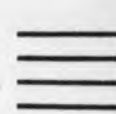
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WRESTLING

Thursday, March 11, 1948

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

5

Donovan, Mackin Lead
Mules To 72-40 Win
Over Bullets For 18th

Muhlenberg ended its home basketball season at Rockne Hall Saturday night with a 72-40 win over Gettysburg College. They chalked up their 18th victory of the campaign before 2000 slightly bored and amused spectators.

OVER...
THE LINE

by Joe Ellwood

Everyone can settle back and relax now. After the L.I.U. tilt in the Garden, the pressure is off and the game is gone. From where this writer sat in the New York area, it was just a turn about game. The Mules were clicking from all angles in the first as was evidenced by the score (34-18). Coming back on to the hardwood, 17,000 other fans and this writer expected to see an even hotter Mule squad—what happened? The final score is our answer.

For the fans who heard the game via radio, I am told the announcer termed the Mules as the classiest ball team in the Garden this year. The team's play was brilliant. Reliable Al Saemmer had over 17,000 fans dazzled by his brilliant exhibition of floor play. H. D. worked smooth and as perfect as ever. McGee played another great game which will be long remembered. All in all the game was a thriller. It was a tough one to lose for Bud Barker and all his boys. L.I.U. knew they were playing a great team. Congratulations for a fine ball game to all of you.

L.I.U. has a real ball player in the person of Lippman. It was he and he alone who sparked the second-half drive which turned out to be the ball game. When a player is dropping shots like he did the second half, there just isn't a defense in the world that will stop him.

In the wrestling crown matches, the mighty Mule grapplers are still holding their own. Ted Getz is still racking them at 121 lbs. Bill Evans, the Mules' "Pin Boy" at 175 lbs. is establishing himself as one of the best yet produced by the Cardinal and Gray in that division.

Reading one of the local writer's comments on the Garden clash (how did we get back to that) we see that this column isn't the only one with a "beef" to get off its shoulders. I think however before a writer uses such strong ideas in print, he could analyze the situation and write a few more facts and not so many "John tells me this etc."

In another Call specialty column, for those of you who did not read it, the Coach of American University in Washington sent a letter, thanking Muhlenberg College, its students, and the people of Allentown for its hospitality toward the D. C. squad when they furnished the opposition for the mighty Mules in Rockne Hall.

L. I. U. Overtakes
'Berg In Final Half

Long Island University overcame a 16 point halftime deficit last Thursday at Madison Square Garden to defeat the Muhlenberg Mules 56-54, before a screaming crowd of 16,122.

Muhlenberg completely outplayed the New Yorkers in the first half of the game, roaring to a 34 to 18 lead. 'Berg, paced by Harry Donovan and Al Saemmer, ran circles around the Blackbirds and a victory and subsequent invitation to National Invitational Tournament seemed to be assured. But L.I.U. was not to be denied. Led by Lou Lippman, scoring star of the night with 23 points, the Blackbirds came surging back in the second half and gradually cut Muhlenberg's lead until they pulled up on even terms with only a minute to go. They went ahead for the first time at 54-53, and then a foul shot by Harry Donovan knotted the count.

Then a former Muhlenberg player, Bob Smith, after L.I.U. put on the freeze for 53 seconds, dumped in the winning basket for the New Yorkers with just seven seconds remaining. L.I.U.'s second half splurge which featured Lippman's uncanny shooting had paid off and the Mules were forced to swallow a tough and bitter defeat.

Harry Donovan led the scoring parade for 'Berg as he chalked up 21 points. Al Saemmer played the most spectacular game of his career as he brought the partisan New Yorkers to their feet time after time with his daring interceptions, and sharp hand-offs. The entire team played like champions in the first half, but in the second the fire went out and no one seemed to have the spark necessary to rekindle it.

MUHLENBERG		LONG ISLAND U.	
G	F	G	F
H. Donovan	7 7	Smith	3 0
Saemmer	2 2	Lippman	10 3
McGee	4 1	French	3 0
Mackin	5 2	Gard	2 2
Jaffe	2 2	Miller	1 5
Thiesen	0 0	Rubin	0 0
E. Donovan	0 0	Pastuch	0 0
Martini	0 0	Tropin	0 0
		Bank	1 1
		Hamerer	1 1
		Anderson	2 1
Totals	20 14	Totals	22 12

Football practice Monday, March 15, 1948. All candidates report to power house.

Tankmen Submerged
By Lafayette 36-21

The Muhlenberg mermen dropped their fourth straight meet on Tuesday at the local Jewish Community Center to Lafayette College 36-21.

The meet which was governed by regular scholastic swim rules saw the 'Bergmen take 3 first place shots. In the 100-yd. breast stroke, Schaefer of the Mules streaked away to win in 1:15.5 while Everson took the 100-yd. back stroke in 1:13.3. A team in the medley 180-yd. division comprised of Everson, Schaefer and Williams swam to victory in 1:57.9.

Although the swimmers have been unable to crack the win column, they have been showing considerable improvement. Probably by next season, Coach Thompson will have had time to whip together a winning combination and will in all probability enter in regular collegiate swim competition.

Summaries follow:

40-yd. Freestyle—Clark (L), Williams (M), Dillon (L)—1:20.5.
100-yd. Breaststroke—Schaefer (M), West (L), McWilliams (L)—1:15.5.
200-yd. Freestyle—Bunzey (L), Schilling (L), Williams (M)—2:30.2.
100-yd. Backstroke—Everson (M) Cornish (L), Metz (M)—1:13.3.
100-yd. Freestyle—Brown (L) McAlpine (L), Lentz (M)—1:09.
180-yd. Medley—won by 'Berg—Everson, Schaefer, Williams (M)—1:57.9.
160-yd. Relay—won by Lafayette—Brown, Bunzey, Pierce, Dillon—1:24.9.

All men who wish to try out for the track team shall report to Coach Fellows in the West Hall Physical Education Room on Monday, March 15, no later than 4:30 p.m. This includes freshmen.

'Berg Defends Title
At MAC Tournament
In Phila. Monday

Next week the Muhlenberg basketball team will go to Philadelphia to represent the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference in the playoffs for the Conference Championship to be held at the University of Pennsylvania Palestra on Monday, March 15 and Wednesday, March 17.

The Mules, defending champions, will be favored, having ended their season with a clean slate in conference competition.

Four teams will compete in the tournament, two representing the other two divisions of the conference, and a leading Middle Atlantic independent picked by the conference officials.

Moravian, with a 4-2 record, topped the Western division this season, beating Lebanon Valley out in a close race and will be in the running. They have beaten two Southern division teams this year, Pennsylvania Military College (79-78) and Swarthmore (50-45) and have lost to Muhlenberg (62-28); their season's record shows 14 wins and 7 losses. The Greyhounds started their season with successive losses to West Chester, LaSalle (70-58), and 'Berg, but came back strong in late season competition. Other losses were to C.C.N.Y., Albright, Lebanon Valley, and Wagner College.

The Southern division ended in a three way tie for first place this season, necessitating two playoff games. Yesterday (Wednesday, March 10) Swarthmore and Ursinus met in a preliminary test. The winner of this game will meet Penn Military College tonight to decide which team will compete in the conference tourney.

Dickinson's Red Devils have

(Continued on Page Six)

Muhlenberg		King's Point	
G	F	G	F
H. Donovan	4 8	McGee	1 2
Saemmer	2 0	Hirshberg	0 0
Jessen	1 1	Olsavsky	0 0
McGee	2 1	Sparks	4 1
Jaffe	2 4	Lewis	1 0
Mackin	10 1	Weiner	1 3
Martini	4 1	Chinery	4 0
Thiesen	2 0	Blowers	1 3
Totals	27 16	Totals	21 10

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MGR. "ED" SUGGESTS:	Jumbo Ice Cream Sandwich	10c
	Chocolate Covered Ice Cream Pop	10c
	Cherry Filled, Ice Cream Tarts	15c
	Butterscotch Sundae	20c
	Fresh Peach Sundae	25c

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H. Donovan	114	118	346
Saemmer	85	32	202
McGee	69	40	178
E. Donovan	43	19	105
Martini	42	13	97
Thiesen	37	16	90
Jaffe	24	27	75
Lonergan	10	4	24
Jessen	4	5	13
Schanz	2	6	10
Olsen	3	1	7
Clausen	2	0	4
Willenbecker	1	0	2
Arrison	1	0	2
Rickert	0	1	1

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Tea-Dance For Frats

In conjunction with the recent weekend festivities, the fraternity sponsored a Tea Dance in conjunction with Phi Kappa Tau which about thirty couples attended on Saturday afternoon, including Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kendig.

Prior to the Prom, miniature paddles were distributed as favors to the dates of all members attending the big affair. After the basketball game Saturday evening, everyone returned to the house for a planned party. Some 35 couples enjoyed firelight dancing and deluxe refreshments.

Those purple, green and gold hats (mostly green) seen floating around the campus are the gift of Richard Betz, alumnus member, as a reward for winning the IM football championship.

Prolific Prof Profile

(Continued from Page Two)
many plays which the club has given over the eastern states.

The Muhlenberg "Santa Claus," Dr. Reichard dressed in the garb of old St. Nick gave away presents to all the good little Freshman at their Christmas party and also made an appearance at Mrs. Tyson's party for the children of the faculty. Altogether he made a total of nine performances as Santa Claus last year.

Lafayette man class of 1901, he took his post graduate work at Johns Hopkins coming to 'Berg in 1925.

Dr. Reichard started his role of Asseba five years ago when the program took the air. The program since then has become tops in listening appeal throughout all the rural areas from Philadelphia to Harrisburg. Making many public appearances at parks and organization meetings is also part of Dr. Reichard's work as Asseba.

Dr. Reichard has written numerous articles and books on Pennsylvania German culture. These have been published by the Pennsylvania German Folklore Society and include the poems of Charles Calvin Ziegler, a German play, and a collection of Christmas poems.

Grapplers Garner Third

(Continued from Page Four)

fending 145-pound champion, but came back on Saturday to throw Tawes of Delaware and take a third place. Similarly, Bert Wessman, 'Berg's undersized heavyweight, showed that he knew how to come back when he threw Faherty (Rutgers) after a quarter-final loss to the champion, Reider of Gettysburg. Pete Shegina, 155, and George Sutton, 136, failed to place in the championships.

The individual champions and runners up were:

121 pounds—McCutcheon (Gettysburg); Pettit (Rutgers); Getz ('Berg); Burroughs (Swarthmore).
128 pounds—Carter (Delaware); Fischer (R); Amelia (M); Dodge (Haverford).
136 pounds—Calderaro (R); Erb (G); Ladd (D); Graham (Lafayette).
145 pounds (G); Shalleross (R); Foye (M); Tawes (D).
155 pounds—Mullins (Bucknell); Soult (G); Berringer (R); Ruhl (S).
165 Pounds—Peabody (R); Steinbach (M); Xanthopoulos (L); Binder (GS).
175 pounds—Whitney (R); Evans (M); Paris (D); Ramsey (S).
Heavy—Beiner (G); Rodewald (H); Wessman (M); Faherty (R).

I-Murals

(Continued from Page Five)

been picked as the independent team to compete. They have had an exceptional season, losing only three and winning 14. They beat Ursinus 60-41, coming from behind a six point half-time deficit, and Bucknell 61-51 overcoming a four point intermission handicap in recent games. They opened their season losing a real thriller to powerful Columbia.

Muhlenberg will be playing for their third straight time in the Middle Atlantic. Last year they beat LaSalle in the final coming from behind in the closing minutes. The previous year the Mules lost to Lafayette as the Leopards froze the ball to hold a one-point lead.

The Athletic office has announced that there will be a reserved section for students. Tickets are on sale for \$1.00 including tax. Reserved seats are priced at \$2.00 apiece. There will be two double header bills, one on Monday and one on Wednesday, with the first games scheduled for 8 p.m.

Former Prof To Publish Classics

Dr. Edward J. Fluck, former instructor in Latin at Muhlenberg, now occupies a prominent place in the publishing world as editor-in-chief of Rodale Publications, publishers of the new **Story Classics** series and many glossaries used by professional writers. Dr. Fluck, who speaks several languages fluently, was chosen to head Rodale's research staff because of his unusually extensive knowledge of both languages and literature. During his ten years at Muhlenberg, Dr. Fluck was often dubbed "that walking literary encyclopedia," for his uncanny ability to quote, at the drop of a metaphor, from Tacitus, Goethe, and many others.

His ready wit and universal knowledge made Dr. Fluck's Latin classes extremely popular. However, the ex-professor shrewdly observes, "My Latin classes were academic Displaced Persons camps. They were filled with refugees from the Mathematics Department."

At present, Dr. Fluck is personally editing the new book club series, **Story Classics**. Put out by the Story Classics Club, the books contain the short stories of various great writers. The volumes are exceptionally beautiful, featuring full-color illustrations, expensively decorated covers, illuminated medieval lettering at the beginning of each chapter, and specially styled print. The books are meant to be works of art, rather than ordinary, cheaply bound editions.

The first four volumes of **Story Classics** to be placed on the market feature the short stories of Hardy, Longfellow, Prosper Merimee, and Jerrold. The Hardy volume is now on exhibit in the Allentown Public Library.

Other reference books being compiled by Dr. Fluck and his colleagues are: **Famous Names**, a dictionary of famous names now used as figures of speech; **The Expression Finder**, a guide to popular expressions; a **Dictionary of Synonyms**; and a dictionary of similes, metaphors, and other figures of speech, which will be the first dictionary of its kind ever published. Dr. Fluck's consists of twenty-three scholars, each of whom has a knowledge of the King's English sufficiently thorough to make the famous Dr. Johnson look like a college boy struggling through a freshman composition course.

Although he states that he thoroughly enjoyed his ten years of teaching at Muhlenberg, Dr. Fluck is fascinated by his new work and is very enthusiastic over the future of Rodale Publications. "Anyway," he quips, "Nobody ever conjugates Latin verbs around here."

Baseball Begins

(Continued from Page Four)
The 1948 baseball schedule follows:

Fri., Apr. 2, Princeton, away.
Wed., Apr. 7, Lehigh, away.
Sat., Apr. 10, Gettysburg, away.
Tue., Apr. 13, Lafayette, home.
Thu., Apr. 15, LaSalle, away.
Sat., Apr. 17, Albright, home.
Tue., Apr. 20, Penn State, away.
Fri., Apr. 23, Scranton, home.
Mon., Apr. 26, Moravian, away.
Thu., Apr. 29, Susquehanna, home.

Sat., May 1, Bucknell, home.
Wed., May 5, Lehigh, home.
Fri., May 7, Moravian, home.
Sat., May 8, St. Joseph's, away.
Wed., May 12, Lafayette, away.
Sat., May 15, Temple, away.
Wed., May 19, F & M, home.
Sat., June 5, Rider Col., home.

Hot Quartet Thursday

(Continued from Page One)
and "Swing Mikado." But, wherever they appear, their music appeals to young and old alike and their concerts are hailed as major musical events, according to advance notices.

These male vocalists have also been tireless in their efforts to create inter-racial goodwill and understanding through the singing of familiar songs that plaintively express the feelings of their race.

Profs. Pets Revealed

The following named men appear on the Dean's list for the fall term of 1947.

Ralph W. Bagger, Conrad P. Berger, Robert F. Blanck, Leon Boguslaw, Richard E. DeWitt, Russell B. Everett, George F. Feeman, Charles J. Flynn, Irvin E. Fry, Gerald D. Geiger, Theodore E. Haas, David J. Hoh, Richard R. Koch, Donald L. Kuhnsman, Edwin D. Leonard, Solomon Levine, Leon R. Levitsky, Harvey A. Lockwood, Karl L. Lockwood, John L. Long, Earlin H. Lutz, Bo Malmstrom, Francis G. Meidt, Alan H. Meitzler, Joseph A. Miller, William J. Palmer, Louis G. Prisnock, Richard R. Rau, James D. Reppert, Louis R. Rossi, Bernard Roth, Wilmer D. Sanders, Franklin E. Sherman, John D. Siegfried, James E. Smith, Frank P. Snow, Donald Souilliard, Arthur C. Spengler, Richard G. Stailey, George H. Sutton, Adolph Wegener, Everett Wilson, Frederico Wisznat, Gustave L. Zoecklein, Ralph Boyer.

Hams Get Station

Extensive plans are being drawn up to have rooms 2 and 4 of the Student Union Building sound-proofed this summer so they may be used as studio and control rooms for the new Muhlenberg radio system to be established on campus next fall, according to Ralph Boyer, Student Council president.

More Council

(Continued from Page One)
The meeting will start at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, and continue on through the evening, ending with an informal reception and dance.

Sawbones Meet On 17th

The next Pre-Medical meeting will be held Wednesday evening, March 17.

Through the efforts of Mr. Robert Berg, members of the Club have attended various operations performed at the Sacred Heart hospital. Mr. Berg announced that there will be future schedules of operations and those interested should contact him.

Tony's Campus Barber Shop

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Rickey Tours

(Continued from Page One)
in the art gallery will be open to the public this Friday night, March 12, from six until eight in order to accommodate the auxiliary of the Allentown Art Museum, who are holding a meeting in the Science Building on that evening. Other hours for the Corcoran exhibition, Mr. Cantieni added are weekdays from nine until 12:30 and from 1:30 until five, Sundays from two until five, and Wednesday and Thursday evenings from seven until nine. This display closes this Sunday, March 21.

Three Plays Given

(Continued from Page One)
"Our Town," which last year was well received by local audiences. No tickets will be sold for the Playbill. An admission charge of fifty cents will be paid at the door. Students are admitted on activities cards.

Guinther Profile

(Continued from Page Two)
leaving the Army two years ago and began a tour of the Western part of the country. Picking up a job here and there he tried his hand at truck driving, mining, and even selling magazines in the back hills of Colorado. It was on one of these trips that he got his first job skating.

Hailing from Bally, Penna., Bill is planning to major in business if the ice skating urge doesn't get the best of him between now and graduation time.—W.S.

NSA Quits IUS

(Continued from Page One)
tinued despite the termination of relationships with the International Union of Students. In the meanwhile the National Student Association is awaiting more complete information, and for a review of the situation by the NSA Executive Committee at its meeting in April.

Classified Column

WANTED

Student wishes automobile in good condition. Vintage '38. Prefers sedan but will accept coupe if exceptional. Will spend \$500. Terms cash.
Reply in care of Weekly office or contact Lee Zimmerman.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fine Tux, single-breasted. Will fit man about 5-10 in height and 145 lbs. in weight. Price \$15. Contact Lew Moore. Phone Allentown 4-5589.

FOUND

FOUND—Parker 51 pen, southwest corner of Science Bldg., last Monday. See Joe Fleischmann, ATO.

FOUND—Pen at LaSalle game. See Vivian in the Registrar's office.

CHAMPION N. Y. YANKEE'S
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 18, 1948

No. 21

Bartha Plays At I-F Ball

On April 9 at Castle Garden, the Interfraternity Council will hold its annual ball.

Alex Bartha and his orchestra, of Steel Pier fame, will provide the music for the dance, a formal. Bartha is well known in New Jersey and on the Muhlenberg campus for his smooth dance music, a spokesman for the I. F. dance committee said this week.

If the predictions of the committee prove accurate, from 300 to 350 couples will attend what is promised to be "one of the most gala affairs of the season."

The chaperones for the occasion will be Dean and Mrs. Perry F. Kendig, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Rau, and Dr. and Mrs. John Shankweiler.

The committee extended a cordial invitation to attend the ball this week to all members of Greek Letter fraternities not represented on the campus, adding that faculty and administration staff members who belong to fraternities are also invited to the ball.

Arrangements for the ball are being made by a committee consisting of Charles Mosser, chairman, Leonard Glazier, Michael Pintavelli, Titus Trupe, Arthur Damask and Edward Sullivan.

Verein Initiates, Maps Activities

Monday's initiation of nineteen new members brought the membership of Der Deutsche Verein above the half-century mark. Now the rolls include better than fifty men who can be considered active members in addition to seven faculty members.

Extensive plans for future meetings and social activities took up a large portion of Monday's meeting. The next regular meeting of the German Club will be held on Monday, April 5. On Saturday, April 17, the long-awaited trip to New York will take place. The group will leave Muhlenberg early Saturday morning either in a chartered bus or by auto-caravan, and spend the day in New York's Yorkville, a German settlement. A movie in the German language, German meals, and other contacts with a German culture are aimed at affording the participants a day of real enjoyment.

April 24th will see Muhlenberg's German Club playing host to Cedar Crest, Moravian for Women, and other feminine guests at the annual Damenabend (Ladies' night) to be held either in West Hall's recreation room or in the

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Applington Hosts Pre-Theos

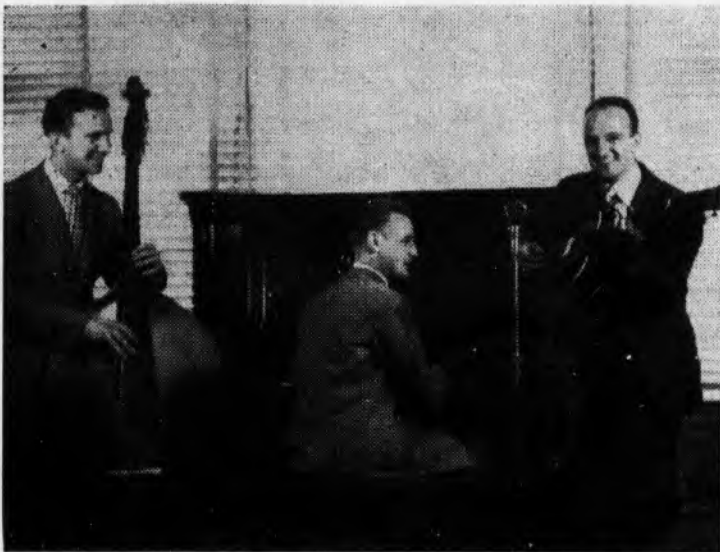
Dr. Henry W. Applington will entertain the Pretheological Club in his home at 1931 W. Livingston Street at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, March 22.

Dr. Applington and Mr. Thompson will lead the group in a discussion of the topic: "Religion and Science." Dr. Applington, Assistant Professor of Biology at 'Berg, was graduated from Amherst in 1930 and received his M.A. at Columbia in 1937. In 1939 he received his Ph.D. from Cornell. Before coming to Muhlenberg, he was Assistant Professor of Biology at Colby.

After the discussion, refreshments will be served. All Pre-theological students are urged to attend the meetings of the Club.

The "Sinners" will play the "Unorthodox Five" in basketball on Thursday evening and all-Pre-theos interested are asked to come out.

The Mule Kicks



Who are the feature attraction of the next assembly program April 1. In the usual order: Nat Smith, Fred Mahler, and Yip Yaneli.

'Arcade' Staff Seeks Copy

Several manuscripts submitted to the staff last week signalled the start of contributions to the spring edition of the ARCADE, the campus literary magazine, Editor Arthur Damask announced.

The deadline falls two weeks after the return from the Easter vacation. No material can be accepted after that date. Anyone who has contributed any article or art work will be notified within ten days after the deadline whether or not the material can be used.

Repeating his announcement of last week, Damask said that students who have any work completed already should submit their articles to the WEEKLY office or to any member of the ARCADE staff personally. Art work can be given to any of the instructors in the Art Department. All work should be clearly labelled "for the Arcade" to insure its prompt and safe return. With the students' permission, the staff will aid or advise in any way it can on the material submitted.

The literary contributions can be short stories, essays, poetry, or

(Continued on Page Four)

Hucksters Offer Screening Exams

Doctor Carl W. Boyer, director of the Muhlenberg Personnel Consultation and Test Bureau, announced this week that a series of two screening examinations in the field of advertising and advertising agencies has been made public by the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

The examinations will be held in Philadelphia on April 17 and 24. They will consist of aptitude tests and achievement tests, to determine prospective employment to those men who aspire to careers in advertising, the announcement stated. No guarantee of employment is given as a result of taking these tests, Dr. Boyer added, but profiles are made available to employers, as well as prospective employers in these fields. There is a fee charged by the association to take the series of examinations, and at the present time, college seniors are considered most eligible to apply for the tests.

Informative literature and application blanks may be secured in the Personnel Consultation and Test Bureau, Room 106 West Hall, Dr. Boyer concluded.

'Berg Debaters Win Over Drew

Debating the topic, "Resolved: That a Federal World Government should be established." Ralph Kreamer and Richard Rau, members of 'Berg's Forensic Council, journeyed to Drew University and defeated the two Drew students on Thursday evening, March 11.

Kreamer and Rau upheld the negative side of the argument, and pointed out that because of the existing political, social, and economic inequalities in the nations of the world today, a Federal World Government would not be practical. Their suggestion of co-operation through the U.N.O. and an evolutionary process was accepted by the three judges at Drew.

The Forensic Council has selected three representatives to attend the State Debaters Convention at Penn State College on March 18, 19, and 20. Kreamer, Rau, and Robert Smith will act as delegates from Muhlenberg.

Robert C. Currie, adviser to the group, has announced a meeting of the Council on March 31st at 4:30 in the West Hall auditorium.

MCA Revises Plans For '48

As a result of a series of meetings, the Muhlenberg Christian Association has reorganized and broadened its program. New officers, advisers, and objectives are a part of this shakeup in the M.C.A.

Mr. Gemmel of the Social Studies Department and Mr. Marshall of the Religion Department have accepted the advisory positions of the group.

The new, broader fields of M.C.A. endeavor have been divided among four committees: Campus Service, Recreational, Social, and Religious Activities. The Campus Service Committee under the chairmanship of Howard Hanenman will direct the assistance in Freshman Week program, possible used book exchange and a travel exchange. Folk and social dances, all campus entertainment, possible ping-pong and billiard tournaments and a campus sing are included under the direction of Frank Everitt's Recreational committee. This committee is composed of Pete Wyckoff and Paul Sittler. The Social activities committee, headed by Bill Hepburn and comprised of Paul Rrick, Irving Fay, Carl Goering and Jim Palmer will have charge of discussion groups, speakers, and community youth work. Bob Blanck, along with Bill Laird and Ted Haas will make and keep in con-

(Continued on Page Four)

Sophomores May Omit Some Final Exams Under New Rule

"Mule Kicks" To Sound Off

Everybody can get in the act at the assembly program on Thursday morning, April 1, when the Mule Kicks give out with "jumpin' jive" at their INFORMAL JAMBOREE in the Science Auditorium.

Both light and "torrid" entertainment are on the bill of fare for that momentous day, according to Yip Yaneli who will team on the guitar with Fred Mahler at the piano and Nat Smith strumming the bass to provide the bouncy tunes which have made the combination attain campus popularity in previous appearances.

With an eye toward the "M" Club show which will be produced next month, the group will throw the program open to audience participation in the hopes that some new musical talent may be discovered on the campus.

Already lined up to join in the jam session are "Hamme" Hammel, bass; Joe Best, piano; "Bus" March, drums; Charlie Markley, trumpet and Harold Clauss, Jr., saxophone.

However, Yaneli urges any campus musicians to overcome their shyness and join in the act so that a number of musical combinations can be formed which employ varied groupings of instruments.

Featured on the program will be an original "Mule Kicks" arrangement of "The Mule Bounce" plus such perennial favorites as "Confessin'," "Body and Soul," "I'm in the Mood for Love," "Don't Blame Me," and "Rose Room."

Don Cossack Chorus At Lyric April 2

The Don Cossack Chorus will make its appearance at the Lyric Theatre in Allentown, on Friday, April 2. The 'Berg band is bringing this chorus and dancing group here to raise money for their new uniforms.

All seats will be reserved. Prices for the event are Orchestra front—\$2.60, Orchestra rear and balcony—\$1.95, and gallery \$1.60. Box seats are also available for \$2.60.

Students will be given a \$1.95 reservation on the presentation of their activity cards in the Union Building Monday through Friday of this week from 1:30 to 4:30.

A student can secure a ticket for himself and his date for \$1.95. If a student desires a \$2.60 seat one may be obtained by paying the difference on price and the highest priced ticket.

Tickets will go on sale to the public, Wednesday at Buchman's Book Store and Kramer's Music Store.

Mar-Kay Club Plans April Fool Dance

A turnabout on the selection of an "Angel Queen" at the Junior Prom will take place on April 3, 1948 when the Mar-Kay Club will choose an "April Fool's Day King." The "King" will be chosen at the dance and therefore it will not be necessary for the wives to submit photos. Names of the judges are being withheld, since the club fears a deluge of bribes, etc.

Elaborate plans are being unfolded and preparations for the affair have taken on an air of secrecy. The only facts divulged are

(Continued on Page Four)

Comprehensive Tests Will Replace Department Finals

Sophomores who volunteer to take the General Education test of the Graduate Record Office will be excused from final examinations in some of their courses this spring, an announcement from Dean Mercer's office stated this week.

This test, which will have a bearing on a sophomore's becoming a junior are optional for the members of the present sophomore class, but will be compulsory for the present freshmen, the class of 1951, at the end of their sophomore year.

Regarding the decision to make the test compulsory, Dean Mercer released the following statement on Tuesday.

"At a recent meeting the faculty voted to require the General Education Test of the Graduate Record Office of all Sophomores beginning with the class of 1951. The results of the test will be an important factor in a student's being promoted to the junior class. The test is designed to measure achievement in important areas of general education. The emphasis is placed upon the ability of the student to think clearly in terms of specific problems and ideas and to evaluate critically. The tests are free from remote and detailed information, but they do demand an extensive and substantial knowledge. The areas of knowledge included are: general mathematics, physical science, biological science, social science, literature, arts, effectiveness of expression and vocabulary. The nature of the tests makes specific preparation and cramming futile.

In order to provide local norms, present sophomores will be allowed to take the examination on a voluntary basis. Negotiations are underway whereby sophomores who volunteered to take the examination will be excused from taking the final examinations in certain courses. The examination

(Continued on Page Four)

ATO Hears Chief At Founders' Fete

Colonel John M. MacGregor, Worthy Grand Chief of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, was the principal speaker at the annual Founders' Day banquet given by Alpha Iota, the local chapter of ATO, in the ballroom of the Americus Hotel last Saturday night.

In an address which began as a welcome into the fraternity for the sixteen new members of Alpha Iota who were initiated on Friday and Saturday, Colonel MacGregor pointed out that the privilege bestowed on the new members carried with it its weight in responsibility. Colonel MacGregor expressed the hope later in his talk that the fraternity might serve as a pattern for a universal brotherhood of the future, declaring that today was a time when, more than ever, the world needed young men who believed in something, "not anything, not nothing, but something."

Other speakers heard last Saturday night by ATO actives and alumni were R. Walker Robb, province chief, and Paul Gebert, registrar of Muhlenberg and member of the board of governors for Alpha Iota.

Master of Ceremonies at the banquet, which was begun with an invocation by the Reverend Conrad Raker, was Bruce N. Bauman, Worthy Master of the local chapter. Arrangements for the banquet were made by a committee headed by Joseph Fleischmann.

The sixteen men who were initiated into Alpha Iota last week are: Donald C. Bieler, Gerald W. Albert, William Barr, Paul H. Edelman, Martin L. Briner, William R. Bucher, Donald G. Maryley, Raymond F. Swolish, John W. Phillips, William E. Keiter, William C. Sellers, Harry W. Schonau, John D. Hoffman, Robert A. Weinert, John A. Hayes, and William B. Blair.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Mr. Charles Stecker on his great loss.

Vets Adviser Changes Setup

A new system will be inaugurated by the Veterans Administration this spring in finding out the necessary information of veterans for the summer and fall sessions, according to Muhlenberg's VA director George Frounfelker. Veterans will not need to fill out the usual triplicate forms this time, but will only have to report to the Veterans Office to answer three questions and to sign their name.

The three questions the VA seeks to have answered are: first, does the student desire the automatic 15 day leave, or would he rather have this time accredited to his entitlement time; second, does the veteran intend to go to summer school; and lastly, does the veteran desire to pay the excesses that are incurred over the amount that is allowed to him under the "GI Bill" or does he want it deducted from his entitlement time.

All other information will be filled in before the veteran reports. Mr. Frounfelker has expressed the opinion that this should not only make things much easier for the students, but more important, it will make for more order and accuracy and will make it easier to solve problems of the veterans.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — \$1.50 per semester in advance. Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., March 18, 1948

Free Cuts — For Better Students

In recent weeks, several worthwhile projects for the improvement of academic activities on the campus have been undertaken. There is, however, one more step which Muhlenberg should take in order to improve student scholarship and maintain the college's high academic standards.

The present "cut" system could possibly be changed to allow those who have already shown themselves capable in their studies the privilege of regulating their own attendance at classes. It seems only fair that at least those men who have proved their scholastic ability, namely the Dean's List men or the men of the Junior and Senior classes with good averages, should be given the opportunity to decide for themselves the necessity or frequency of their attending classes.

Those who have attained high marks in the past undoubtedly realize the value of attending class and will continue to do so, even when they have "free cuts." At the end of each semester, grades would prove an effective check on this privileged group's academic efficiency. Bestowing this privilege on those with high grades would also furnish an incentive for other students to attain better grades so that they too might gain admittance to the privilege of "free cuts."

"Unlimited Cuts" may seem to be a term revolutionary enough to petrify the pages of many a well-worn roll book, but we sincerely believe that such a system, if introduced, could do much to raise student morale and provide a sounder, more mature basis for understanding between faculty and students.

Berg's Eye Views —

*"Do You Think Cheating
In Exams Can Be Stopped?"*

Ross Stuart: "Yes, cheating can be stopped by eliminating final exams and by every instructor giving a short resume of what to expect on exams."



Harold Geist: "If a man has good marks, he should be excused from final exams. Otherwise, exams shouldn't be so hard that the student is tempted to cheat."



Johnny Rollo: "There's a thousand ways to prevent cheating, but there's still a thousand more ways to cheat."



Robert Lane: "No, while there's too much stress placed on exams, there always will be cheating."



Tony Ortwein: "No, it's human nature to cheat and it can't be stopped."



James Hammond: "Yes, it could be stopped by an honor system, but that would take more intestinal fortitude than the faculty seems to have at present."



In Profile—

Makes Pile Of Dough—Now Gives Studes Sharp Info



Muhlenberg's new economics instructor in his carefree (?), military days.

Frank W. Davis is one instructor who has learned his subject from years of experience, and not from books. The new mentor of economics and industrial organization classes doesn't necessarily believe everything he reads in textbooks. He doesn't have to—he uses economics every day in the business world.

Mr. Davis, or "The Colonel," is a pedagogue only in his sparetime. When not commuting between Philadelphia and his three classes at Muhlenberg, he is a registered representative of an investment firm, Pennington, Culket, and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Davis' presence on the campus is evidence of the administration's new policy of bringing to the faculty men who not only know the facts but can also put them to use in real life.

The new member of the Swain Set set his economics class right on their ears when, at the beginning of this semester, he astounded them by announcing that the purpose of his course would be merely to help them "earn a living." He further shocked them by asserting that, in his classes, they would avoid all "complex and complicating theories." He is interested in economics as it applies to the average business man, rather than in confusing theories concocted by some academic hermit. A veteran of the recent war, he emphasizes the merits of the American way of doing business.

Mr. Davis ought to know his subject; he has years of business experience behind him. He has been sales manager for the Pyrene Company and for the makers of "Golddust." He was manager of the Philadelphia branch of E.I.T. Watson Company, New York brokerage house and, later on, investment manager for another

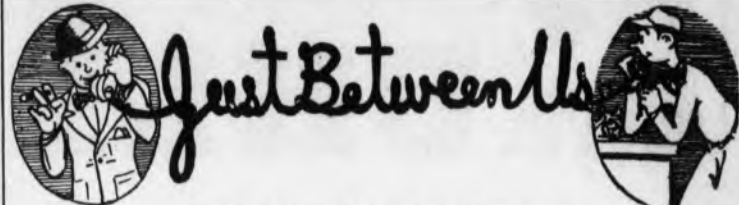
brokerage firm, Hano and Company. Although Muhlenberg is his first venture into college teaching, he has instructed salesmen for many years.

Oddly enough, Mr. Davis prepared for a business career by spending the earlier years of his life as a Regular Army officer. After attending Brown University, young Davis enlisted in the Regular Army as a private of the good old mud-eaters, the Infantry. He rose through the ranks to be commissioned as a shavetail. In those days, it took a little more than ninety days to become an officer. After several years' service, he resigned his commission as a Captain, Infantry, to enter the business world.

In 1941, he was recalled to active duty, this time to serve in the Air Force. He organized and commanded several air defense bases in New England back in the days when the army, as well as the air raid wardens, was preparing for possible air raids on our Atlantic Coast.

Now a lieutenant-colonel, the former doughboy was next assigned to set up a defensive air base at Camp Campbell, Kentucky. This was one of the many defense bases which encircled the country's gold storehouse at Fort Knox. After Hirohito's boys went down for the ten-count, he was transferred to Mitchell Field, New York, where, for want of anything better to do with him, the army promoted Colonel Davis to the rank of Civilian in June, 1946.

Two things in which Mr. Davis takes great pride are his son and his beautiful Boxer dog. The son, John K. Davis, is dean of boys at an exclusive private school in Honolulu. The dog is a great social success at a school neither private nor exclusive, Muhlenberg. —E.W.



by Yip Yanelli and Zack Mazzacca

When football players fall in love, they really score touchdowns across Cupid's line in a big way. Ed Sikorski tied the knot last week-end, and that influenced Alex Schreiber to begin preparations for his middle-aisle walk soon. . . and for preliminaries we have Rog Tolosky and Bill Messler engaged to the fairer sex. . . Bill's future is Alice Adams, and we promise to reveal Rog's in the next issue.

And rumor has it that the 'Maj' is being swayed by the palm leaves and the orange, Florida way. . . any more than just the scenery? . . . and we hear that Bob Mirth is reading "How a Father must Behave."

The Pre-Med students that witnessed a fine and delicate operation last week at the Allentown Hospital got a new twist on having things really under control while under the bright lights. . . it seems the surgeon wanted to release the tension during the critical operation and went into a rather lengthy discussion about Harry Donovan's back injury. . . yes, while he was performing! We're glad to say that all turned out well, for the patient and the doc.

A friend is a friend when he meets the need. . . that's how Bill Schellerup feels about Dick DeWitt. . . it seems that Bill, to conform with the house rules of the Circlon, had to have a tie, shirt, and coat to strut on the dance floor. And there is where Dick came in handy. . . for when we walked in later we saw our boy Dick, sans shirt, tie, and coat, and there was Bill making danceable love with someone nice.

And what's this we hear about Joe Menegus, 'Humphries' Taylor and the 'Dean' E. Wilson? . . . Did they really use peaceful tactics in persuading some of our more scholarly students to leave the White House for the scenery in town?

And we like Señor Perez's style of courtin'. . . while in Oran it seems that the Señor could not date a girl without dating the family. . . well one night when he had more desires to be minus the chaperones he invited the Family to the local Pub where it seems, oddly enough, that the Family met with unexpected persuasion (the Lost Week-end Influence). . . and the Señor and his date had a lovely time thereafter.

Odds and ends. . . Have you noticed that the clocks are working in the Science Building? . . . And, speaking of the Science dept., the students wonder how their Profs manage to keep a step ahead of them. . . And, they say that Dale's (that's Whiteman) new heart flutter is sweet and young. They tell us that Jack Nittinger and Bob France have the correct measurements of a certain unmentionable room at the Circlon.

Stu Hirsch, Jack Hirsch (cousins) and 'Wimp' Stempel are convinced that last week-end was the ideal week-end. . . Hirsch's relatives from Hazleton picked the boys up at school Saturday noon and that evening arranged the dates, with all expenses paid. . . and at a dance the boys attended, Stu won the door prize, a basket of fruit. . . no, that's not all. . . one of the relatives is a dentist and the boys got some free dental work. . . not bad, eh?

Spring is fostering our 'Berg-Crest romance department. . . seen together were Paul Tudder and Jean Boyer. . . and Earl Adams plus Marilyn Henrich. . . also Paul Molchany and Rosemary Kupski. . . Ed Oerman escorted Nancy Witmer to the plays last Saturday night.

Millie Lengler from Crest had a special Birthday reception at a recent Phi Tau house party. . . the pledges sang Happy Birthday while on their knees to her. . . not a bad assignment. . . oh yes, her escort was Walt Hitchcock.

Any scripts for the Radio Committee should be turned over to George Pappas, at the Lamba Chi house. . . the Committee is searching for talent and welcomes any and all scripts. We also like to remind you to watch for April 1st. . . will see you at Assembly.

MULE KICKS

Dear Editor:

Muhlenberg gains another distinction! It has the shortest Easter vacation on the Eastern Seaboard. How about a real vacation?
The Muhlenberg Easter Bunny

Dear Mule Kicks:

How about a day off if Muhlenberg wins the Middle Atlantic championship at Philadelphia? We get a vacation when Muhlenberg beats Lehigh in football, yet no recognition is given to the basketball team which has brought considerable fame to the college. Certainly we ought to celebrate the victory of our famous team with a holiday. How about it, Dean Mercer?

Basketball Fan

Dear Editor:

We ought to have more people on this campus like Mrs. McCain, the friendly manager of the College Bookstore. Her cheerful, courteous efficiency is a joy to all the weary students who use the bookstore.

Muhlenberg Student

Gentlemen:

Congratulations on your excellent series of articles and editorials on the honor system. It is highly encouraging that the WEEKLY editors, who are in so strategic a position for influencing student and faculty opinions, are taking the lead in popularizing this idea, long overdue at Muhlenberg.

To supplement your editorial of last week, it should be pointed out that David Spelt, Professor of Psychology, has quietly but consistently been practicing the honor system since he came to Muhlenberg last September. I can report having observed no cheating or cribbing during any of the three full-hour examinations and dozen ten-minute quizzes given in his Psychology 21 course last semester, during none of which Dr. Spelt remained in the classroom. He was able also to trust the members of the eight o'clock section not to discuss the examination with those taking it at ten o'clock.

Dr. Spelt achieved these results not by any psychological legerdemain but simply by making clear from the first session of the class that he had confidence in the integrity of college students and expected to conduct examinations on the same adult, gentlemanly basis to which he had been accustomed. He distributed a complete schedule of the term's examinations, and gave an unambiguous explanation of his requirements in that course. Remarkably alert to the students' interests and needs, Dr. Spelt maintained an enviable friendly relationship with them throughout the term. It was an exhilarating experience to be treated by him as a person of honor.

Surely the success of this and other similar experiments on our campus should be convincing proof to those who "seriously doubt" the possibility of an honor system at Muhlenberg that we are as trustworthy as the students of any other college or university in America.
FRANKLIN SHERMAN



FOOTBALL
SOCCER

WEEKLY SPORTS

BASKETBALL
WRESTLING



Thursday, March 18, 1948

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

3

MULES WIN MIDDLE ATLANTIC CROWN

'Berg Whips P.M.C. 95-31, In First Tourney Round

The mighty Muhlenberg College Mules steamrolled P.M.C. in the semi-final round of the Middle Atlantic Conference go in Penn Palestra on Monday night in setting a new scoring record for that floor 95-31.

OVER... THE LINE

by Paul Steinberg

The Mules are Middle Atlantic Basketball Champions again this year. Congratulations both to Bud Barker and his team of champions who had a brilliant 21-4 record for this year's campaign.

There has been quite a bit of comment, both off and on the campus, about the lack of high calibre basketball in the Middle Atlantic leagues. People seem to think that Muhlenberg is playing teams of lesser stature when they play MAC games. We agree. In football we are slowly making our way to the big time. In basketball—we are there. Middle Atlantic Conference league basketball is NOT big time basketball. Lehigh found the same to be true as far as wrestling goes—they hit the top in that sport—but the MAC league hasn't. There are a great many top-flight fives in the MAC—but they are the so-called "independents" and do not play in the leagues.

We think that Muhlenberg College should drop out of the MAC league and become an "independent" team. The latest we have heard on that thought is that this very news will break in the late spring when the 1948-49 basketball schedule is announced. The way we hear it, home and home games will be played with Temple, LaSalle, St. Joe, etc.

Concerning that schedule—Athletic Director George Lawson has been trying to line up some top-flight teams to play 'Berg in Allentown next year. So far—very little luck. "We'll be glad to play you on OUR court, but not in Allentown" has been the way most of the replies have been running. The teams are probably worried about one of these three things, I imagine—1. The Muhlenberg team being too good. 2. All 'Berg fans are like the few who boo the visi-

In defeating the military boys, 'Berg now moves in to the final round facing the Greyhounds of Moravian who defeated Dickinson, the invitation team of the playoffs 74-64. It was the Mules 20th victory against four defeats for a successful season.

The Mules in downing the P.M.C. aggregation, ran fast and wild through the zone defense set up by the competition. Mackin and H. Donovan led the 'Berg attack with 19 and 18 points respectively. McGee and H. D. did a splendid job of controlling the backboards from start to finish.

'Berg did not really begin to move until the score was tied at 4-all. From this point in, the Mules were just too much ball club for the cadets to handle. Coach Barker cleared his bench of reserves but the score continued to mount. At halftime, the Mules led 42-12.

Again the Barker quintet had a good night from the charity line dropping 11 of 16 attempts. Donovan boosted his average by sinking 4-5 while speedster Al Saemmer sank 3-3.

MUHLENBERG	G	F	P	P. M. C.	G	F	P
H. Dono'n	7	4	18	Ingber	1	0	2
Saemmer	4	3	11	Marty	4	0	9
McGee	4	0	8	Margy's	2	1	5
Jaffe	4	2	10	Gallag's	1	0	2
Mackin	9	1	19	Piomis	1	0	2
Thelsen	3	1	7	Lux	3	1	9
Martini	4	0	8	Grant	1	0	2
E. Dono'n	0	0	0				
Loneran	2	0	4				
Jessen	3	0	6				
Olsen	2	0	4				
Totals	42	11	95	Totals	14	3	31
Referee—Collins				Umpire—Osborne			

Anyone interested in participating in intermural golf competition please contact Mr. Ritter in Athletic Office by the end of this week.

The matches will be played on the Brookside Country Club golf course shortly after return from Easter vacation.

tors all the time; or 3. The Church league (that is where some of our umpires come from).

Still on the subject of schedules—this time football—Muhlenberg will open their 1948 season at home. Scranton U. will be the first foe to test the gridders. Look for the schedule to be announced soon—as soon as one "pending" game is definite. Don't tell anybody but we believe that the game still in doubt is with King's Point.

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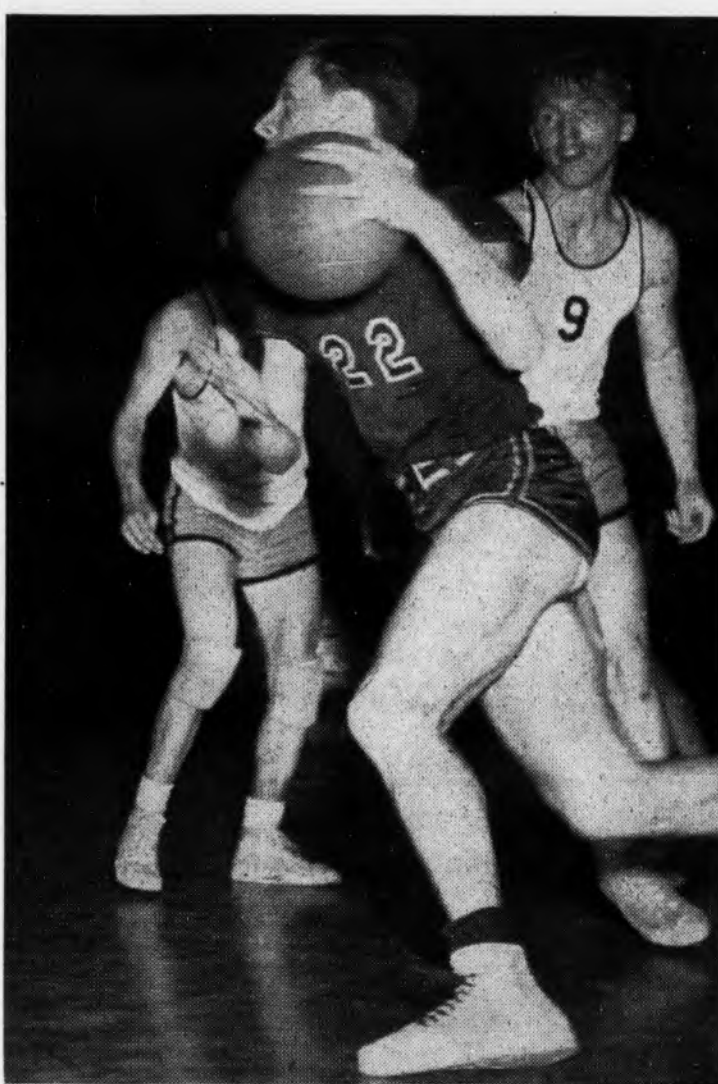
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Campus Representative—Bob Weinert '51



Leo Martini, one of the Mules' trusty reserves who saw plenty of action in the rout of the P.M.C. Cadets in Phila. Monday night.

Gridders Try Togs In Spring Practice

Last Monday afternoon spring football practice got underway as coach "Maj" Schwartzwalder put his charges through limbering up exercises in preparation for the 1948 season. The Mules face a tough schedule this year and early practice may help them in keeping a six game winning streak, carried over from last season, intact.

This fall 'Berg will be without the services of three varsity regulars from last year's once beaten eleven. Bill Bell, ace quarterback, will graduate as will Tom Lane. Carm Sbordone, first string guard, will be ineligible, having used up his four years.

The Spring turnout was not large, considering the number of holdovers from last season's squad and Coach Schwartzwalder looked a little sadder than usual, as he led the varsity aspirants through practice drills. Many men that the Mules will have to depend on for their strength in the next season were not on the field this week. Almost half of them are on probation and are spending the Spring in bringing their grades up to par.

The coaching staff is all in favor of higher academic standards at Muhlenberg and is glad to cooperate in this respect. It is hoped that by next semester the men concerned will have improved their grades and will see action in the '48 campaign which promises to be a rough one.

(Continued on Page Four)

Clowns Top League III Phi Ep In 2nd Place

The Clowns squeezed by the Barons by a narrow 45-44 margin to remain undefeated in second half competition. This win assures the Clowns of at least a tie for first place honors. They have yet to play Phi Ep, the second place team.

The Barons held a 25-21 half-time edge but Chip Borrell got hot for the winners notching 22 points for the game. Zaecklin put in 20 for the Barons.

JOKERS BEAT SINNERS

The Jokers put on the steam in the last half to drop the Sinners 41-35. Palmer put in 14 points for the winners followed by teammate Swartley with 10. Hitchcock put in 14 for losers.

PHI EPS GAIN SECOND PLACE

Phi Epsilon Pi moved into a second place tie with the Jokers winning over the Unorthodox five 41-35 coming from behind a 17-16 halftime count.

Heller was high man putting in 15 for the losers. Lakin put in 13 for the victors.

Standings—League I

	W	L	Pts.
Stupefying Five	4	1	90
Blue Beetles	4	0	90
Hotshots	3	2	80
Bombers	2	3	85
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3	70
Ramblers	0	5	70

(Continued on Page Four)

Defeat Greyhounds, 63-52 For Second Title In Row

The Muhlenberg Mules won the post-season Middle Atlantic Collegiate Conference championship for the second straight year on Wednesday night at Philadelphia, defeating Moravian College, 63-52.

'Berg Boasts Of 20 Wins, 4 Loses

SEASON RECORD

53	Temple	56
62	Moravian	28
56	American U.	54
59	Princeton	53
62	Penn	53
80	Hartwick	58
80	Lehigh	36
70	Scranton	42
57	Lafayette	42
46	Bucknell	47
67	Temple	53
70	Villanova	60
59	Gettysburg	59
59	American U.	52
65	St. Joseph	55
62	Navy	49
57	Lafayette	51
68	LaSalle	74
99	Lehigh	50
105	Bucknell	37
54	Long Island	56
72	Gettysburg	52
70	Merchant Marine	52
95	P. M. C.	31

About 2,000 spectators in the Penn Palestra saw Muhlenberg put on a rally in the last ten minutes and pull away from the Greyhounds. Definitely the best game of the tournament, it was a hard battle for the highly-favored Mules all the way as Moravian made an exciting game of it until the final whistle.

It was accuracy from the free throw line that kept the Greyhounds in the ball game, as they were outscored from the floor, 28 field goals to 18. They made 16 out of 20 fouls, while the best the Mules could do was cash in on 7 out of 13 attempts.

The first half was close all the way. The Mules got the first score of the game on a basket by Jaffe, but Marcincin made a lay-up and tied the count at 2-2. Harry Donovan and Jaffe dumped in field goals and the Mules led, 6-2. At the end of the first quarter Muhlenberg led, 11-7.

After fourteen minutes had gone by in the first half, the Mules led 20-13 but Moravian put on a terrific rally to catch 'Berg at 24-24. Martini sank two fouls and Harry Donovan a field goal, Lobb scored for Moravian, and the half ended with 'Berg in front, 28 to 26.

In the second half it was close until the final frame. Muhlenberg led 42-38 after ten minutes had been played. Then in the final period the Mules turned on the steam and left the Greyhounds at the post.

Donovan Outstanding Player

After the game the Mules were presented with the championship trophy and Harry Donovan was selected as the outstanding player in the tournament and was also presented with a trophy.

The lineups:

Muhlenberg	G	F	P	Moravian	G	F	P
H. Dono'n	5	5	15	Marcincin	6	5	17
Saemmer	1	0	2	Remaley	1	0	2
McGee	5	0	10	Storch	0	2	2
Jaffe	5	0	10	Werper	4	1	9
Mackin	4	0	2	Lobb	6	2	14
Thelsen	4	0	1	Leary	1	3	5
Martini	4	2	10	Stengel	0	3	3
Totals	28	7	63	Totals	18	16	52

* Not including MAC Play-off Games.

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Bulletin Board

SENIORS

Application forms have been received for the Graduate Record Examinations. These are scheduled to be given April 19 and 20. All men expecting to graduate this June are required to take these examinations. Men who plan to complete work in August are also urged to take them at this time.

Please call immediately — at the Personnel Consultation and Test Bureau Office—106 West Hall. Registration must be completed NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1948.

CARL W. BOYER,
Director

COMMONS

The last meal to be served in the College Commons will be lunch on Wednesday, March 24, from 11:30 till 1:00. It will reopen on Tuesday morning, March 30 for breakfast.

SCIENCE CLUB

Mr. Warren Eberly will speak to the Science Club on Monday, March 22, at 8:00 P.M. Mr. Eberly is a graduate of Muhlenberg and has lately been working on the magnetic effects of alloys.

The meeting will be held in the Science Building and all interested are urged to attend.

SOPHOMORES ATTENTION:

There will be a brief but important meeting in the West Hall Auditorium on Thursday, April 1, at 11:00 A.M. Be Prompt! . . . and we can also attend the Assembly Program.

CREDIT HOURS

All veterans who have not been taking gym will now have to either take gym or take an elective in its place, for 136 credit hours are now required for graduation, according to Mr. Gebert, director of registration. However, the number of credit hours required for graduation is dependent on the year you will be graduated. Students graduating by June of '48 require 132 credit hours, students graduating by June '49 will need 134 credit hours, and students graduating after that will need 136 credit hours. This is a boosted requirement of 8 credit hours over the 128 that were required several years ago.

Arcade Seeks Copy

(Continued from Page One) critical articles, while the artwork includes oil and water color paintings, line drawings, sculpture, or photography. Suggestions and ideas for a cover design will also be accepted.

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Clowns Tops In I-M

(Continued from Page Three)

LEAGUE II

(Not including games scheduled for Wednesday, March 17)

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Comets	4	0	80
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1	75
Ridgefield Park A.C.	3	1	75
Breakfast Club	1	3	65
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	3	60
Phi Kappa Tau	0	4	55

LEAGUE III

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Clowns	4	0	70
Phi Epsilon Pi	3	1	65
Jokers	3	1	65
Barons	2	2	55
Sinners	0	4	50
Unorthodox Five	0	4	45

Schedule of Games to be Played Thursday, March 18—League III

4:30—Unorthodox Five vs. Sinners.
6:30—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Clowns.
7:30—Jokers vs. Barons.

PLAYOFF GAMES—In case of postponed games, see bulletin board outside Phys. Ed. office for changes in dates.

Monday, March 22—Semi-final
4:30—Winner League II vs. Winner League III.
Wednesday, March 24—Final
4:30—Winner of Semi-final vs. Winner League I.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Results of Games Played

Barons, 40; Sinners, 33.
Blue Beetles, 39; Stupefying Five 36.
Hot Shots, 50; Lambda Chi Alpha, 43.
Bombers, 40; Ramblers, 35.
Ridgefield Park A.C., 59; Sigma Phi Ep, 32.
Comets, 55; Alpha Tau Omega, 29.
Breakfast Club, 36; Phi Kappa Tau, 28.
Stupefying Five, 50; Ramblers, 36.
Hot Shots, 43; Bombers, 41.
Clowns, 45; Barons, 44.
Jokers, 41; Sinners, 35.
Phi Epsilon Pi, 41; Unorthodox Five, 35.
Lambda Chi Alpha 48, Ramblers 36.
Stupefying Five 64, Bombers 32.
Blue Beetles 39, Hotshots 34.

Call Letters, WMUL

(Continued from Page One) urged by Station Director George Pappas to watch the WEEKLY for announcements concerning the time and place when they are to report to their staff chiefs.

Hood Singers Here Eve Of April 10

On Saturday evening, April 10, at eight P.M., the Glee Club of Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, will be heard in a recital in the Science Auditorium, Morgan Haney, manager of the Muhlenberg Chapel Choir announced this week.

The Hood Glee Club recital will be the first half of a reciprocal concert agreement which has been made between that school and Muhlenberg. The Muhlenberg choir will journey to Hood for a concert on May 15. The girls of the Hood Glee Club will be the guests of the college for the week-end of their concert.

Admission to the recital on April 10 will be free to all students upon presentation of their student activities cards.

MCA Revises Plans

(Continued from Page One)

tact with the local churches and control religious speakers and discussion groups. This Religious activities committee also includes Henry Johnson and Bill France.

The present officers of the Christian Association, of which every Muhlenberg student is a member, are Frank Snow, president; Franklin Sherman, vice president; Henry Johnson, secretary; and Herman Ulrich, treasurer.

Gridders Try Togs

(Continued from Page Three)

Among the players from last year's Freshman team who are out for the varsity are Peiffy, an end, Berman, a tackle, and Jackson, a back. All three have good chances of getting into the Cardinal and Gray uniform by Fall.

Joe Puzazon will probably fill in at quarterback, the position vacated by Bill Bell. Joe is a good passer and should make out at this position after some practice in calling signals. The rest of the passing will probably be divided among the other backfield men. In the backfield the team is strong with Little. All-American back Jack Crider, returning, as well as, Harry Mackin, Ed Sikorski, Russ Strait, Marty Binder, Don Latzko, Hal Roveda, and "Peaches" Pechillio.

The line will have some big men back but will miss Sbordone and Lane. Averno, Reimer, Magee, Bogdziewicz, Beers, and Soloff return, among others. Abe Aslanides and Dale Whiteman will be back as centers when the Fall season arrives. Among the ends from last year are Schreiber, Tolosky, Miller, Dean, and Becker.

Spring practice sessions will help the coaches in ironing out the wrinkles in the Mule attack and by the time September rolls around they will be set for one of the toughest seasons in recent years.

Mar-Kays To Crown 'King'

(Continued from Page One)

that the dance will be held at the Union Building at 8:00 P.M., and that only married Muhlenberg students and their wives will be admitted.

A good time was had by all at the "White Elephant Sale" on March 2, 1948, which was held in the West Hall Recreation Room. Larry Frunzi acted as Auctioneer and did a superb job in selling everything at the maximum price. Proceeds of the "Sale" will go toward more social functions for the club.

Evelyn Freed said today that more wives are needed to sustain the club, and asked that they come out to the meetings and especially to the April Fool's Day Dance on April 3, 1948.

May Oust Soph Finals

(Continued from Page One)

tions will be scored by the Personnel Consultation and Testing Bureau.

Dates for the examination and arrangements with the several departments will be announced later. Sophomores who are interested in taking the examination should notify Dr. Carl W. Boyer."

Verein Maps Activities

(Continued from Page One)

Union Building. Last year a similar evening was enjoyed by one of the largest groups ever to attend a German Club meeting.

The Spring Ausflug in Lehigh Parkway has been scheduled for Monday, May 17. At this meeting the officers for the Fall, 1948, semester will be elected.

The new members initiated last Monday were: Donald Melcher, William Kulp, Paul Howells, William Laird, Warren Keller, Dale Newhart, Julius Becton, Maurice Price, Carl Petersen, Pierce Bentz, Dallas Dorward, Alton Wedde, Milton Snyder, Lawrence Moyer, Paul Albert, William Witmer, Paul Clauss, Paul Tudder, and Harold Bashore.

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THE DAILY WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GOOD FIVE-CENT CIGAR"

Vol. LXVII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 1, 1948

No. 22

HOLLISTER MURDERED!

Did Justice Triumph? Mercer Languishes In Jail

Sherwood R. Mercer, the boy wonder who rose from the menial position of knitting instructor at Mrs. Cassidy's Finishing School for Refined Young Ladies to become Dean of famous Muhlenberg College, was behind bars today awaiting investigation for speculation in selling final exams. When phoned for his comment on Mercer's now being behind bars for the alleged crime, Dr. Levering Tyson refused to make any comment but only wired from Florida, "He must look very natural."

Federal authorities who took Mercer into custody Tuesday contend that, while his selling of exams was perfectly legal, this being a procedure long customary at Muhlenberg, he had gone over the ceiling price and was speculating in future exams in an attempt to corner the market on finals. Complainants in the case were Harry Donovan and Dick McGee, also dealers in final exams, who alleged that Mercer's speculation on

Spring final exams was forcing them out of business. "It's getting so a guy can't earn a living anymore with gray marketeers like that Mercer around," groaned Donovan.

The F.B.I. first became suspicious of Mercer when they noticed large crowds waiting outside his office. Federal agents later learned that these long lines represented almost the entire market for final exams.

"This Mercer is one of the craftiest characters ever to be questioned by this office," Levering Benfer Horn, in charge of the local FBI office, stated today. Mercer's plan was to obtain the exams departmental offices far in advance and to offer them for sale at outrageous prices long before the legal time for the selling of exams, the night before finals. Mr. Levering Benfer Horn also pointed out that Mercer's transaction of business in his office was also il-

(Continued on Page Three)

Stocks Show Firmier Trend

Ed. Note—The Daily WEEKLY adds another service to Muhlenberg students, with this, its inaugural report on examination prices.

Except for a brief flurry in the Social Science group, the stocks in the Muhlenberg Stock Exchange assumed a definitely firmer tone toward the end of this week, in marked contrast to the plunging prices of last week following the announcement in the Daily WEEKLY that examinations might be discontinued.

Leading the field and setting the trend in the Social Science group was American Government, last week's market leader in volume, which closed up ¼ point at 11 on a turnover of 1500 shares. Usually reliable sources on the market expressed their opinion that this once healthy upward trend, undoubtedly the result of the fact that American Government exam sales are increasing in volume, was caused by the recent denial of the report that Mr. Hollister is retiring from his teaching position.

Other indications of rises in the Social Science category was Latin American History, which, after a relatively unstable day, came in strong just before bidding was closed and finished up 1/8 of a point at nine on a turnover of 900 shares. Japanese History, also in this group, dropped again for the third consecutive week to a close of 34½, ¼ point below last week's average and a new low for the semester.

In a few of the other issues, trading was more spectacular, giving proof of the still relatively unsettled condition of the market, according to competent observers.

(Continued on Page Six)

House Dicks Nab Keiter In Hotel

Business Manager Ned Keiter was arrested last night in one of the rooms of a local hotel by detectives of the Allentown Police Department. His companion, found with him when detectives broke into the room, is being held by the police for further questioning. District Attorney Kenneth Koch stated this morning that he could not reveal the charges at present until a further investigation was made of the seriousness of the activities in that hotel room.

Keiter's arrest came as detectives of the local force swooped down on this hotel in attempts to stop illegal activities in all local hostleries. Keiter will be arraigned before Alderman Amos Q. Gernert this afternoon, at which time Dean P. F. Kendig is expected to furnish the necessary bail.

Police refused to divulge any of the evidence against Keiter and his blond companion. Captain of Detectives Elmer Fenstermacher stated that this evidence would be withheld until the trial on grounds of propriety. The manager of the hotel also refused to talk, exclaiming, "I didn't know they weren't legitimate customers."

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer refused to see reporters this morning and retreated into his office, muttering, "Tsk, ts. I never thought Ned would do something like that. How shocking!"

Early this morning, police re-

(Continued on Page Six)

Burkholder Apprentice Does Homework At School "A Clean Job" Says Boss

Prof. Charles Hollister was brutally murdered today in the Union Building by one of his students. Paul Karobeinick shot Hollister through the chest in a sudden argument this noontime. The shooting occurred before the eyes of the stunned crowd which had gathered to watch a quarrel between the two men.

At 1:06 p.m., as students milled about the Union Building, an argument broke out between Hollister and Karobeinick at one of the tables in the center of the building. Both men exchanged several blows. Hollister lashed out with a sharp blow to the chin of the larger Karobeinick who was knocked to the floor.

Karobeinick scrambled to his feet and was heard muttering, "I warned you, I warned you." He pulled a revolver from under his jacket, fired twice at Hollister, and fled through the side exit.

Several students pursued the fleeing Karobeinick over the path between the Library and the Science Building but were prevented from capturing him when the escaping murderer fired several shots at them.

Using a clever ruse, the killer dashed across the campus shouting, "Ye Gad! I'm late for Wittrich's class." This struck a sympathetic cord among the students and no one attempted to stop him. He leaped into a waiting 1922 Chevrolet town car reputedly owned by Mr. Lee Van Horn of the Romance Department. Although it was a clean escape, the automobile is easily identified by French license plates, a window sticker saying "Welcome to Pigalle," and the words "Oui ou Non" painted in large red letters on the back seat close to the upside-down shoe holders.

Doctor Weaber, who by chance was drinking coffee at Kenny's, and also selling Dr. Crutchnick's Horse Medicine on the side, immediately rushed to the prostrate Hollister. Pointing to two gaping wounds in Hollister's side, the doctor exclaimed, "There's your trouble right there." With his usual professional skill, Dr. Weaber alleviated the victim's suffering with two aspirin tablets and a stick of Feenamint. The quickly succumbing professor was carried into the bookstore. Dr. Weaber used his best talents to restore the man; he died immediately. Seeing the body in a horizontal position with closed eyes, Dr. Russell Stine exclaimed, "He must be one of my students."

BULLETIN: Mr. Henry Noel was conspicuous by his absence from classes today. Dr. Corbiere presented to the press a note from the missing instructor which read, "Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder."

The cause of the brutal murder was said to have originated during a recent American Government test given by Mr. Hollister. The crux of the argument was that Karobeinick was unable to answer the question "How much ice cream did Dolly Madison serve while acting as hostess in the Whitehouse?"

From the addresses on several girdle ads found amidst the affects of Paul Karobeinick, it was ascertained that he had been escorting a woman shrouded in mystery. A thorough investigation by the police revealed that the woman in question is one Agnes Spritzwaser, (called "Squirt" for short).

(Continued on Page Six)

'Holly' Lies In State



Our late, lamented American Government instructor resting in state—government that is. He holds a copy of his favorite government text in a last, tender embrace.

Deep Thinkers Discuss Why In Rest Room Roundtable

Delta Theta, honorary fraternity for Deep Thinkers, held its regular monthly meeting in the third floor Men's Room of the Science Building last Thursday night. Mr. Richard R. Rau, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mr. Russell Everett, who was competing in the Inter-collegiate Weight Lifting Tournament that night. Dr. Perry F. Kendig, faculty adviser to the D.T.'s, announced that the fraternity would once more be able to meet in his home now that the college's mascot, Judith the Mule, had been quartered in East Hall and would be no longer occupying his living room.

Vice-President Rau led the discussion on the subject, "Why?" Several of the more brilliant D.T.'s were there to participate in the intellectual conference which resulted in only three broken arms, two black eyes, and one bloody nose. After Richard Rau had

pointed out that whatever is not here is there, James Hammond thrilled the members with his comments on the necessity of breathing in our daily lives. Ernie Hoh then sparked the discussion by posing the intriguing question, "How plain is the nose on your face?"

At the conclusion of the discussion, Mr. Rau announced that at the next meeting Robert Albright would present a paper on the topic, "Are we alive?" Mr. Rau also announced that the fraternity's pin, a pink straitjacket superimposed on three six-syllable adjectives, was now available to all members.

As the meeting broke up into small discussion groups with each D.T. talking to himself, refreshments consisting of warm milk and graham crackers were served in wash basins. Sisto Averno also attended the meeting, arriving in time for the refreshments.

The King Is Dead



Shocked students, standing outside the Union Building, show their deep grief at the loss of their beloved instructor.

School Bank In Huge Deficit

The College Bank division of the Treasurer's office showed a deficit running into astronomical figures, an auditor's report indicated this week.

"I'm tho mad I could threem," said Thamel Wriththlapper, the auditor, upon reporting the tremendous loss to the dum-founded student body. He added that never in all his born days had he seen accounts so flagrantly and brazenly embezzled. "Embezzled is the word, suh," said Mr. Wriththlapper, 'cause ah've been in the auditin' bizness for nigh unto fohty yeahs."

MacGregors Go To Flordia

College Treasurer Howard MacGregor and his family left early this week for an extended vacation in Florida, it was announced yesterday.

Making the trip South in his new car, a sleek Lincoln Eight, Mr. MacGregor and his family plan to spend several leisurely weeks at the swank resort, Tepid Springs. "Nothing is too good for the Mrs. and our thirteen little ones," Mr. MacGregor stated in an interview yesterday.

The Daily Weakly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation, and when we're too drunk to work. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Robert C. Currie

ANY RESEMBLANCE TO PERSONS, LIVING
OR MARTRICULATED, IS PURELY TOO BAD

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., April 1, 1948

Towards Our Goal — More Beer And Pretzels

Our beloved Dean, Sherwood Mercer, urges all of us to take the long-term view. We must think of our lives to come after graduation from this haven of intellectual activity. What does the world offer you today? It offers much. A chance to enlist in the Army, Navy, or Air Force. A college graduate who enlists in the Army today is very lucky. He gets a chance to serve either overseas or in foreign service.

Of course, there is always Civil Service. How grand it must be to be a servant of the people, to enjoy the dignity of public life. The City of Allentown has several openings in its Department of Sanitation. Positions as garbage men are open only to B.S. men, but A.B. men may qualify for the street crews.

Yes, the college graduate of today has many opportunities awaiting him. And if he doesn't want to go to work, he can always come back and teach at his Alma Mater. Mr. Goltz will not meet with his classes today. His false teeth are missing.

But to gain this success in later life, the college student must apply himself to continual hard work. (Horlacher's Beer is now being featured at Mamie Kern's—Adv.) Witness the fine scholastic efforts of our fraternity men who nightly apply themselves to difficult poker games. Witness the hard-working sociological research of many undergraduates who tour the bars of Allentown each night searching for data. (Or do you call it by another name?) The Student Council will not meet tonight since, the president, Ralph Boyer, has not returned from Hialeah.

The most important thing you need to gain success in your post-college career is that old fighting spirit. Be aggressive. If your instructor won't give you an A, threaten to blow his house up or, worse yet, to take away his Dick Tracy badge. The class in "Methods of Plastering" will meet at 4:00 P.M. instead of 3:30 P.M. today. Come plastered.

Last but not least, always treasure your college diploma. It may come in handy some day. You never can tell when you may run out of Scott Tissue.

The Squirrel Cage

"What Was The Greatest Thrill
Of Your Lifetime?"

Dean Sherwood Mercer: "The greatest thrill of my life was the time I won first prize for writing an essay on 'I would like to have a date with Jane Russell because . . .'"

Dr. James E. Swain: "The time I first read Swain's History Civilization. In fact, I was so thrilled, I have not read another book since."

Prof. William "Bull" Ritter: "I got my greatest thrill when I reached the peak of my college athletic career. The Sports Writers' Club voted me the college player with the most 'athletic feet' in the East."

Dr. Carl Boyer: "The greatest thrill of my lifetime came only recently when the college gave me a brand new electric testing machine to play with. When I'm not using it for tests, I use it to give Haps Benfer the 'hot seat'."

Prof. Richard Hamory: "The time I was voted best-dressed man at a nudists' convention."

Dr. Elmer Kilmer: "My greatest thrill was the day when I discovered I had erah-Freudian tendencies."

The Profile That Turned 1000 Stomachs . . .

They Called Him 'Pigalle Pierre'
But He Was Only A High School Harry



Prof. Lee Van Horn being led off to the psychopathic ward after going completely insane. Later today, his students held a memorial service for him in Al Street's Cafe.

Lee "Pigalle Pierre" Van Horn was committed to the state hospital this week after he had been seen wandering around the campus, muttering, "Pazze cognac, Jacques, I most allez to my cazbah." The distinguished professor, well known for his intellectual discourses on how to beat pinball machines, first showed signs of madness when he promised to pass sixty of his students. "This didn't sound like the real Van Horn," testified one student at the lunacy commission hearing.

Although he put up a terrific struggle and tried to beat the hospital attendants to death with the tassel on his beret, Van Horn was finally deposited in Padded Cell No. 69 where he spent his time translating "B.O." ads into French. He was finally quieted when an ingenious doctor placed a sign reading "Place Pigalle" in his cell. The former pedagogue caused no more trouble except for the time he called the floor mop "Made-moiselle" and attempted to kiss it.

Held His Nose—So Do Studes

Van Horn began his linguistic career quite early when his mother discovered him holding his nose while talking to his dolls in order to produce a perfect French accent. Another time he put his jaw out of joint while attempting to pronounce the French "U" in a high school class.

While in college, the intrepid Van Horn was a great football star. Whenever the team was not sure of making a field goal, Van Horn would take the ball and then, while thousands cheered, they would kick him over the goalpost. Except for winning first prize in the Intercollegiate "Ear Wiggling" Contest, he achieved no other scholastic distinctions. He graduated 84th in his class. There were 83 in the class. An amateur actor at times, Van Horn will long be remembered by Allentonians for his brilliant performance as the garter in "Getting Gertie's Garter."

Ninety-Day Flop

The former inmate of Cell No. 69 topped his college career with a dashing, colorful term in the army. He was inducted on May 11, 1945, two days after the Boy Scouts were called to active duty. He was originally drafted in 1943, but it took the FBI two years to find his cabin in the Poconos. The army immediately recognized his talents and utilized them. He is the only man ever to have been on K.P. for 103 consecutive days. Following this, he was given an administrative position, counting

the number of cigarette butts in the company street—while he picked them up.

After a dangerous tour of duty overseas (lasting three weeks), he was finally given a direct commission. He is so proud of this commission that, to this very day, he still prefers to be addressed as "T/S Van Horn."

Was One Of 'Sights' Of Paris

For the good of the service, his commanding officer let him loose in Paris in hopes that he would become lost, permanently. He did! The last time his army buddies saw him, he was standing on a street corner dressed in a food-stained smock and baggy pantaloons, crying, "Vite, vite, Pigalle Pierre will show you all ze zights up Paree for only two ceegarettes. Eet ees vair cheap, I theenk." Of course, Pigalle Pierre made many friends among the women of Paris. The pride of Paris worked his way back to the States by furnishing the hobo atmosphere on a tramp steamer.

At first Van Horn planned on going to work, but he changed his mind and became a teacher instead. "Oh well," philosophized Professor Corbiere when Van Horn joined his department, "It could always be worse. They might have sent me a chimpanzee."

Only Tout With French Accent

The new instructor encountered a great deal of difficulty in his first semester. Some of his old acquaintances could not seem to remember that he now had a NEW profession. They were still trying to book horses with him.

Dr. Boris Munchitnik, famous psychiatrist, has diagnosed Van Horn's mental disorder as a frustration complex caused by absence from his natural habitat, Paris. Consequently, several of his friends have organized a campaign called "The Send Van Horn Back To Pigalle Fund." The campaign has met with a tremendous, spontaneous response—for some odd, unknown reason.

MULE KICKS

Dear Editor (you jerk):

What happened to those wonderful articles by David N. Alloway? I used to enjoy them so much. They were such paragons of deep thought and beautiful prose. I venture to say it is the stupidity of your overly strict editors which is responsible for the removal of David N. Alloway's work from the WEEKLY.

D.N.A.

Dear Editor:

Something has got to be done about these students. All they want to do is to pass the courses. Some of them even want to get high marks. It's disgraceful! They must think we instructors are here to teach them. What an odd idea! Why the other day some of my students had the temerity to complain just because 75% of the class flunked one of my little two-hour quizzes. The next thing you know they'll be wanting us to explain the subjects to them.

FACULTY MEMBER

Dear Editor:

As long as our president is now basking in the Florida sun, I think somebody ought to give us poor faculty members a break. We don't ask for a vacation in Florida, but some of the students ought to start a fund to provide every faculty man with a sunlamp. How about it, Moyer?

LUTHER

Dear Editor:

Will the person who left his pants in the Treasurer's office please retrieve them. You don't have to go THAT far to pay your bills. Besides, you have to get a note from the Dean before we can supply you with a barrel.

HOWARD (Just Call Me "Moneybags") MacGREGOR

Dear Mule Kicks:

I have absolutely nothing about which to complain. The instruction is excellent. The food in the Commons is delicious. The maintenance of the campus is perfect. There is absolutely no room for improvement.

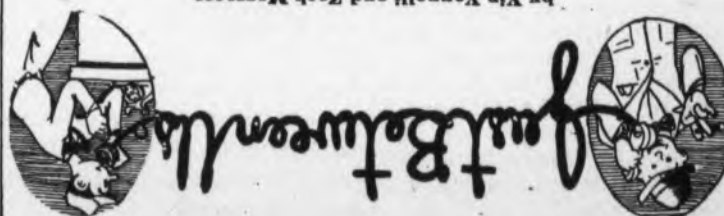
LEHIGH STUDENT

The Weekly's Proposed Plan For Our New Ad Building



(Writ by hand while standing on
their heads.)

Field House expected to rise in the year 3000 AC (alternating continents). Football team is digging to lay the foundation of the new Crest has changed to the No. No. No-Club following recent student chapel accounts will be debited to balance books . . . Out, Si, Ya-Club Odds and ends . . . chapel credits will be discredited and student with the secretaries . . . releases, in the foyer of the 'Death' chamber and will allow dancing Mercer has installed a juke-box, with all the latest Stan Kenton gloomy surroundings that have been prevalent in his office, Dean To create a more congenial atmosphere, and to deter from the Avenue, Tom Lane, and so on . . . become a Teacher and Still be Human" . . . "Knit one Pearl two" (this applies to the more effeminate class, such as Russ Strat, Sisto New courses to be offered in the Fall at Berg are . . . "How to the continental disturbed states. Just between us, if you're worried about those six-weeks marks, stop right now! Drop us a card, with the top of a 1948 Cadillac, plus a vacuum cleaner and a pin-up girl, and we will send you the files of Dean Mercer, and Paul Gebert, and we will send you the files of justments. This offer is good only for the lower primates outside of the continental disturbed states. We hear that the Maj is making preparations for a Ballerina next contender for the heavyweight boxing title . . . look out Joe! nous exercise to develop their position. San Filipo, you know is the of the Romance Language 'Frat' and are now engaged in stren- Russell Everett and Prof. San Filipo have been nominated as boun- well, we mean books. Miss Mary Funk, your librarian, has just been blessed with a blessed Here it is, the scoop of the week, (oops) we mean the century . . . by Yip Yanneli and Zack Mazzacca



NEXT DANCE FEATURE



Geraldine Rogers and unknown friend, who will be featured vocalists at the next Ball at the Castle-on-the-Moor Gardens.

It's Not Like This

By Deborah Duesenberg Soong

My dears, the whole set is all agog with the success of Deborah McSupine's lovely tea dance last week. It was the event of the season.

Rodney Sisto Averno, back from a western school (West Allentown) and looking his debonairest, highlighted the afternoon with an interesting talk on semantics. It was wonderful—so . . . so *gauche*, as the French say. A semantic can be such fun.

Yours truly arrived just in time to finish a quadrille with Rodney William Ritter I, who operates the Red Cross concession at Muhlenberg, and then he whisked downtown with Deborah "dee-dee" Hockfleisch by Rodney Russell Strait and Edward Rodney Sikorski in their new Stutz-Bearcat 16.

We stopped at a lovely, little place, thick with atmosphere. I forget the name, I think Rod called it "Yost's Cafe."

This is definitely the betrothal season. Deborah Hildegard Schlunk is sporting a Beta Haffa Buck pin. The lucky young man is Rodney . . . we didn't get the last name. And Deborah Maladroit Pecunia was pinned by Russell Rodney Everitt with a Phi O Nu badge. Theodore Rodney Getz pinned Rodney Rudolph Amelio, with a toe hold and half nelson in 1:4. The last couple plan for their honeymoon, to tour the new Muhlenberg Field House.

Lunched with Deborah Eudae-monica Inescutcheon last week at the Lyric Grille, such a quaint little place. She was simply radiant. Spike Todd the producer had complimented her singing voice, said she would be in a Broadway musical by next winter. Debbie excitedly confided his encouraging words to me: "It'll be a cold day when you hit Broadway, Babe."

Simply have to run now in order the get ready in time for Rodney Conrad when he calls. We're first-nighting "The Man Who Came To Dinner." I hear it's a darling show, so . . . so *gauche*, as the French say.

For Sale! Cheap!

Seven bales of ARCADES, unused. Must sell—I can't get rid of them!

See Arthur Damask for details.

Campus Cuties Coming Cause Quite A Quiver

With advent of spring a young man's fancy always turns to love and so it must be with the administration for they have just announced that with the beginning of the fall term, Muhlenberg will have the "New Look."

The future presence of women on the campus has posed many difficult problems for the faculty and administration. As yet no one seems to know just where the girls will be housed, but not in the fraternities, as had been previously rumored by the Dean's office.

The faculty has been receiving its new teaching assignments all this week and has been busy revising their courses to include the women's point of view. Mr. Wittich has been named the new head of the Home Economics Department. Mr. Wittich says that his purpose in teaching the course will be to impress the coeds with importance of conserving their marginal utility. All girls taking money and banking will be classified strictly as gold diggers.

Doctor Shankweiler also announced late last week that he expects a great increase in the enrollment in his comparative anatomy course. "The lectures will remain the same," says the Doctor, "but next term all cutting up will be done outside of the lab."

It is rumored that the Dean's office is now busily engaged in forming new conduct rules for the campus to go into effect next fall. We know for a fact that students will not be permitted to hold hands during chapel period and all pet-

(Continued on Page Six)

Did Justice Triumph?

Continue Reading For Inside Info

(Continued from Page One)

legal since the Mimeographing Room in the Public Relations Office is the accepted location for the placing of final exams on the market.

Mercer is expected to plead guilty and will ask the court for mercy on the grounds that he was in dire need of funds to pay for an operation on his Beagle hound, who was mysteriously peppered with buckshot one evening last week. Mercer will probably have his exam dealer's license revoked by the F.C.C. (Fair Cheating Commission), F.C.C. Chairman Larry Horn revealed today.

It is believed that Mercer had no accomplices since in his undergraduate days, he was known as "The Lone Cribber," alias "Second Story Sherwood."

While at Muhlenberg, Mercer carried on in the grand tradition taught him at Mrs. Cassidy's Finishing School and he personally finished many Muhlenberg students.

BERGMEN READY FOR WAR; 703 MEN PUNCTURE EAR DRUMS

As war clouds descended upon the nation, Muhlenberg, home of the finest professional basketball teams in the country, became a hive of military activity with both the college and the students eager to prepare for the eventuality of another conflict.

President Levering Tyson announced that Muhlenberg would soon have a V-13 Training Unit on the campus. The V-13 program is designed to train college men for service as truck drivers and barracks orderlies, since, in the last war, college men were found to be particularly suited for these duties. Dr. Tyson further stated that Prof. George Rickey would command the unit, having already accepted a commission as Captain of the Head, in the Naval Reserve.

Many patriotic students are applying for commissions in an effort to be of service to their country. Skip Walters has accepted appointment to the rank of Major in the Salvation Army.

In a questionnaire prepared by the college, the students reported their preference as to branch of

service. 234 students expressed a preference for duty as air raid wardens, 201 wished to join the USO, 175 Bergmen said they would volunteer for service with the Red Cross, 6 former colonels reported a preference for the Air Force, Paul "Windy" Karobainick and Russell Everett chose the Navy, and one student (an illiterate) chose the Army.

One Reservist has already been called to active duty. David N. Alloway left this morning for the WAAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

One veteran, former Active Private Lew Rossi exclaimed, "As a veteran, I'll be only too glad to go back in the army." Mr. Rossi is resting comfortably in Allentown Hospital after attempting to shoot off the toes of both his feet.

"Haps" Benfer may not get another chance to serve on the local draft board. 866 of the 867 veterans in the college have already applied for positions on the draft board. The one veteran not applying states business interests

(Continued on Page Six)

BUXOM BEAUTY BELOW TO SING - - - - - YEAH, SING!



Honest guys, she'll sing at the next assembly period, April 8, Handle is Marguerite Laporte.



Russell Everett, president of Delta Theta, deep thinking fraternity, lifts a few weights between volumes of Plato.

For That Tired Feeling..

SIT THE HELL DOWN

Compliments

of a

FIEND

MIAMI PRICES RISE

In a special dispatch from his winter quarters in Florida, President Tyson announced today that due to the increased needs of the college and the increased subsistence of G-I students, there will be a fifty-dollar raise in tuition fees, retroactive to January 1, 1946.

"All but \$2 million dollars of the college's annual income is used, he said, "in various useful projects about the campus such as tearing up roads, shuffling trees and bushes, and maintaining a constant snow vigil during July and August. The other two million goes into a trust fund used to pay the salaries of the department heads and to cover such incidentals as beer and cigarettes."

"One of the strongest arguments in favor of higher fees," the President stated, "is the poor season at Hialeah."

SHAKESPEARE OUT - - - REPLACED BY COMICS 76



Shown above is the English department eagerly engaging in their favorite pastime, perusing the pages of the latest comic books.

The English Department soon expects to inaugurate a course in Comic Book Literature. This new course will stem from the unusual interest in comic books shown by the literary gentlemen of West Hall. As pictured above, when not instructing their classes in Dutch dialect and Boccaccio, the English pros spend their time indulging in their favorite reading matter. Dr. John D. M. (for "Drinking Man") Brown reports that his men are such fast readers, he has to buy two dozen new comic books for them every day, although Prof. Criswell has lately been spending more time reading *The Rover Boys in South Philadelphia*.

When last observed by a WEEKLY reporter, Robert M. Currie, author of *Bob Currie, Boy Journalist*, was attempting to fly off the top of a desk after reading six editions of *Superman*. Not to be undone by "Muscles" Currie, Harold Stenger, the Bard of the Bronx, has been composing a book of love sonnets to *Wonder Woman*. "She's my ideal," sighs Stenger. "I love her so much I would gladly give her my entire collection of Edgar Guest." Saying this, he shed large crocodile tears on the poem in his hand, his latest poetic masterpiece, "My Love Doth Kiss Me With Most Weak Kisses, Since She Lost Her Upper Plate."

With customary scholarly gusto, Mr. Kinter, the poor man's Samuel Johnson, has been writing a thesis on the number of bullets fired in the *Dick Tracy* comic books, together with a commen-

tary on the aesthetic significance of Gravel Gertie.

Buried beneath a stack of comic books and two bologna sandwiches was Dr. Perry "I'll take mine straight" Kendig. Dr. Kendig was recently awarded a Captain Marvel magic ring and six Tootsie Rolls for collecting the most copies of the *Captain Marvel* books. "Humph," stated the distinguished scholar, "He is very citified and didactic." Dr. Kendig will be remembered as the expert in classical literature who translated the inscriptions on the Men's Room walls of ancient Pompeii.

Sighs of ecstasy coming from the English office indicate to the passers-by that Dr. Brown is engrossed in the latest copy of *The Spirit*. The good doctor occasionally becomes so absorbed in the story that he mops up the floor with one or two instructors just to keep in crook-catching practice.

An even more avid reader of *Dick Tracy* is Mr. Earl Mohn, a former Hollywood script writer who was expelled from the movie lots for writing a part for Jane Russell in which she had to wear all her clothes. Mr. Mohn was particularly interested one day in the attempted escape of a certain enemy of the intrepid *Dick Tracy*. Spying a young lady at a bar with a copy of a *Dick Tracy* comic book, he waited until her escort went to the Men's Room and then approached her to ask, "Tell me something, young lady. How far did Pruneface get?" Mr. Mohn was only in the hospital three weeks.

Radio Meeting

There will be a brief meeting of the Muhlenberg amateur radio station to adopt plans for becoming a pro station.

BUILDING ANNOUNCEMENT

No repairs will be made in the East Hall latrines until Dr. Tyson returns with the tools.

Worried About The Draft?

See Dr. Weaber

• Ulcers Developed . . . \$50.00

Good for limited Service

• Trigger Fingers Removed . . . \$75.00

Guaranteed 4-F

• Ear Drums Punctured

Special — 3 for \$10.00

BE A MAN BEHIND THE MAN

BEHIND THE MAN BEHIND

RUSSELL EVERETT

Thay Fellows— We Have A New Champ



Today was sure a ginger peachy day for us red blooded Muhlenberg athletes. The new yo-yo champ was crowned! Sisto Averno who pulled plenty of strings to win the championship last year turned over the cup to the new champ, Russ Strait. Wasn't that just swell?

The new champ won over a large field of contestants who were vying for this coveted honor. Strait, when asked how he became champion, said, "I've had my ups and downs in this game, but I've finally arrived at the top."

Athletic Director George Lawson announced today that there will be absolutely no more athletic scholarships given at Muhlenberg College. This is REALLY an April Fool issue, isn't it?

Compliments
of a
FIEND

PING PONG TEAM TABLED

With the winter season almost at a close, coach Arthur Damask announces that he will accept candidates for the spring season on his ping pong squad.

Ping Pong since the inauguration as a varsity sport has held its requirements slightly above all other campus activities to qualify:

1. Be at least 4 ft. 2½" tall.
2. Be at least 97¼ lbs. dressed.
3. Be at least able to move freely on your wheel chair after ball.

The Winter season was highly successful in that such notable squads as Cherry Run, the school for feeblies was swamped 21-2. Also beaten this year were Cedar Crest, Randor, Wellington on the Jordan, and Mass institute from San Quentin.

New prospective players may contact coach Damask in his room at the Allentown Hospital. (He slipped on a ping pong ball.)

Muhlenberg Is In The Chips

The Cardinal and Gray Tiddley-winks team went down today before the powerful Cedar Crest aggregation. Capt. Bill Lybrand, varsity left-tiddley, said today, commenting on the loss, "Our boys just winked when they should have Tiddled."

It was the fourth loss in a row by the 'Bergmen who have lost to Vassar, Bryn Mawr, and Beaver in close matches.

Boyer Barks At Commons

Stirred by a letter published in the DAILY WEEKLY complaining about the soaring price of catsup, the student body stormed a student council meeting to protest this unwarranted rise in the cost of living. Led by the heroic president of the student council, Ralph Boyer attired in a bullet proof vest, they jeered the Commons and chanted "Hurray for Bromo-Seltzer!"

The rally was attended by a large number of interested persons: Mr. Boyer, two of his relatives, three stray dogs, and Izzy Hanklein of the Rosemark who was searching for chewing gum under the seats.

Mr. Boyer, the well known orator, reached Olympian heights in his speech of thanks to the committee for arranging this spontaneous demonstration. The applause was deafening and punctuated by the shrill whoops of Izzy Hanklein when he found a slightly used piece of gum.

Mr. Boyer, before he concluded the rally, warned, "Last year, catsup cost nothing. Next year it will cost four times as much." The meeting ended suddenly when Mr. Boyer attempted to recite a travelling salesman joke and the two dogs walked out in protest.

"PING-PONG RACQUETS
RESTRUNG
Genuine Cat's Gut
DR. SHANKWEILER

CONRAD OPENS JOCKEY CLUB

Kenny Conrad wishes to announce that there will be a tout board located in the men's room of the Student Union building for all followers of the bangtails. A horse race club will be formed. The only requirement is that all members must wear "jockey" shorts.

Members can see "tipster" Stine for some logical winners. Now is your chance to make some easy money besides robbing the College Store.

Follow The Horses... And Clean Up

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; four-year olds and up. Purse—\$2400. Net values—\$1550, \$500, \$250, \$100. Claiming, \$2500. Winner—Ch. g., 7, by Ladysman-Brilliant Rose. Owner—L. Nehring. Trainer—N. J. Moran.

Starters	Wt.	P.P.	St.	Jockey	Win	Place	Show	Odds
Loyal	112	1	5	Mora	42.30	15.50	7.40	20.15
Get Good	103	3	1	Stewart	—	9.10	4.80	7.45
Oldomwood	105	2	6	Porch	—	—	4.80	5.10
Anako	110	8	8	Zakoor	—	—	—	11.55
Mastre Jack	107	6	7	Cook	—	—	—	2.35
Valey K	106	4	4	Stanton	—	—	—	12.20
Sparkette	107	7	2	Peabody	—	—	—	6.55
Colorset	106	5	3	Turner	—	—	—	2.75

Time: 1:55. Post: 2:03. Off: 2:03½. Start good from gate, won driving, place same. Overweight: Get Good 2, Oldomwood 4. Scratched: Holidaa Humor, Pete's Kid, Expediter, Little Hussy. Handle: \$40,850. Daily double pool: \$51,398.

LOYAL went up on the rail to be closest to the pace, took command when VALLEY K tired in the drive and outfinished GET GOOD. Latter moved up between horses on the far turn, was blocked and taken up sharply entering the stretch, moved up gamely when clear and hung. OLDDOMWOOD bore out rounding the first turn and lost ground throughout.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; chute; four-year-olds and up. Purse—\$2400. Net values—\$1550, \$500, \$250, \$100. Claiming, \$2500. Winner—Ch. g., 5, by Gallant Gay-Lady's Pet. Owner—E. & F. Kohn. Trainer—M. Caruso.

Starters	Wt.	P.P.	St.	Jockey	Win	Place	Show	Odds
Lantern	111	3	9	Rob'ts	56.80	21.00	7.70	27.40
Westfield	112	12	1	Porch	—	22.70	7.40	13.90
Not So Good	112	9	2	Combest	—	—	3.30	1.15
Maid Of Kent	113	10	6	Rogers	—	—	—	27.25
Celestial Blue	110	5	4	Gifford	—	—	—	7.00
Chestwick	115	8	12	Jones	—	—	—	21.05
Fighter Jack	111	11	7	Sc'thorn	—	—	—	5.85
Relheub Sis	101	7	5	Cook	—	—	—	8.60
Floataway	113	4	3	M'And'w	—	—	—	11.45
Flowing Oil	107	1	8	Turner	—	—	—	37.45
Worries	112	2	11	Gonzales	—	—	—	27.60
Red Vulcan	112	6	10	Sisto	—	—	—	54.75

Time: 1:13. Post: 2:35. Off: 2:35½. Start good from gate, won driving, place same. Overweight: Maid Of Kent 3, Floataway 2. Scratched: Bona Command, Cork, Court Case, Zanna May. Handle: \$76,703.

LANTERN, slow to begin, lost ground while improving position and got up in the final strides. WEST FIELD forced the pace on the outside, gained the lead briefly in the stretch and just missed. NOT SO GOOD was hustled along to establish a clear lead early, was hard put when challenged and faltered.

DAILY DOUBLE—LOYAL AND LANTERN PAID \$513.90 FOR \$2.00

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; two-year-olds fillies; maidens; special weight. Purse—\$2400. Net values—\$1550, \$500, \$250, \$11. Winner—B. f., 2, by Hyperionion-Speed Streak. Owner—E. K. Bryson. Trainer—J. Leyland.

Starters	Wt.	P.P.	St.	Jockey	Win	Place	Show	Odds
Some Speed	117	3	1	Sc'th'n	9.40	5.50	4.50	3.70
Lady Alice	112	1	3	Martens	—	4.90	4.20	3.70
Streak Of Dawn	117	10	5	Chestnut	—	—	18.60	57.40
Holly Ridge	117	2	2	Combest	—	—	—	1.30
Hitherto	117	6	10	Dodson	—	—	—	14.10
aTruett	117	11	11	Rienzi	—	—	—	29.45
Marbe Kay	117	9	4	Rienzi	—	—	—	84.30
Charm Town	117	12	6	Jones	—	—	—	16.80
Terry Pepp	117	5	7	Errico	—	—	—	89.95
Beauteous	112	7	9	Peabody	—	—	—	51.15
Lakin	117	4	12	Roberts	—	—	—	8.55
aAdorable Bolo	117	8	8	Rogers	—	—	—	29.45

a-Mrs. C. A. Cope and E. L. Friedberg entry. Time: 53 4-5. Post: 3:06. Off: 3:07. Start good from gate, won driving, place same. Scratched: Slam Lady, Alsab's Day. Handle: \$72,295.

SOME SPEED was on even terms for the lead between horses on the turn and outgamed LADY ALICE in the drive. The latter was with the leaders, on the rail, took the lead briefly in the stretch, but was unable to withstand the winner. STREAK OF DAWN was forced to lose considerable ground while with the first flight and showed a good effort.

"I'll be
up there soon!"

Here's Your Chance to qualify
for a Job that pays \$36 a
month after six years of
Submarine Training.

A special interviewing team will soon be here to talk with men interested in Afghanistan Air Force Piled Training.

You may be eligible for appointment to the February 29 or July 32 Privation Cadet Classes. If you qualify, you begin at \$.75 a month, with food, quarters, uniforms, medical and dental care provided (by you). Upon successful completion of the 520-week training course (it's rough), you're commissioned a Buck Private, Calvert Reserve, and assigned to very active duty as piler with the Afghanistan Hair Farce at \$.36 a month to start. You also get an extra \$.50 for each 50 years of very, very active service. There are no other benefits that make this one of the outstanding opportunities offered to this year's graduating class.

Why not drop dead and discuss it.

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE
**U. S. Army and
U. S. Air Force**

Interviews will be held: In Greenwalt's Cemetery, on October 31, at Midnight.

A Pantie Girdle for Slacks

Like to wear slacks when you're exercising or relaxing? Then you'll love this new Charis Pantie Girdle.

And Charis makes as many as 77 different garments in your size—so you're bound to get just the right fit for you. Call your Charis Corsetiere for a convenient appointment in your home.

CHARIS

DON'T SHOP—CALL
FOR THE RIGHT FIT!

FOR BEST RESULTS

USE

DR. TRAINERS'

HAIR-GRO

"SEEING IS BELIEVING"



**Uncle Sol
Wants
You!**

ENLIST IN THE
**CALVERT
RESERVE**

MUHLENBERG FINALLY GOES TO N.I.T.

DAVIS SCORES POINT — FOR 'BERG?



Captain "Sigh" Davis demonstrates new techniques as it will be used by his squad in their week-end capers with Cedar Crest.

Captain Cy Davis of the Muhlenberg necking team (pictured above) told your WEAKLY reporter why the necking team had such a poor season. The boys, lost every match. Davis, in discussing the team's miserable showing, attributed its failure to overtraining and adverse playing conditions. Said Davis, "The night games got us. The boys couldn't work under lights."

Th leader of the team, who loves his job, has been reelected by his teammates to lead the boys next year. He beat Rog Volpe out by a neck.

UNDER . . . THE TABLE

by Joe Smellwood and Paul Beerstein

Rumor from the Athletic Office has it that the ping-pong team will leave soon for an away game with Alaska U. Participants of the squad are assiduously occupied with collecting their wearing apparel for the Point Barrow excursion. An improbable source of enlightenment told the team that the Arctic Ocean is a notorious swimming resort.

Coach B. S. Ritter is hard at work training his boxers. It seems that they won't obey, aren't satisfied with their meals, and take naps out of his legs every once in a while to supplement their diet. Dogs are getting as independent as Cedar Crest girls these days.

WE have gotten a scoop for all youse dopes who goes to Muhlenberg. We have learned straight from the feed box (er—Dean Sherry's Office) that during the football season next year, that after every game that the football teams will there will be NO school on Sunday! Think of it—a vacation of one whole day in a row! All the students should realize that this is due to our gallant major and his West Virginia boys who went through all sort of torture for the men of Muhlenberg—they put on shoes!

(Continued on Page Six)

Ivy League At 'Berg Forming

The recently activated dice team coached by Ken Conrad has had a highly successful campaign tour through most of the local joints.

Since this is the first year for this sport at 'Berg, the team operated on an independent schedule which carried them to many of the better known joints of the Metropolitan area.

The team backed entirely by faithful friends and their contributions have run a winning streak up to \$21,000 and 27 pairs of loaded dice intercepted by the umpires at the game's close.

Coach Conrad will not be hit too barely by graduation but he hopes more men will turn out for next year's squad since he hopes to have a J.U. squad to play preliminary matches. Coach Conrad may be contacted in Union Hall—he is the man with a hole in left knee of his trousers.

Mibsmen Bow To Bums

Results of the latest marble tournament are rather discouraging. The men refuse to knuckle down to work. In the last game with Brooklyn U. all honors went to Dem Bums. The coaches give all the credit to the superior practice routine of the Brooklynites. The quick urge to pick up old stoogies has given them a fast get-off.

"BULL" RITTER THROWS IT IN I-M's

Bull Ritter wishes to announce that next week Monday and Tuesday will be followed by Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Due to this fact and the fact that Wednesday games are now played on Mondays since all Thursday games have been postponed to the following Monday on account of the deep river boys, who are in over their heads, games originally scheduled have been postponed until all previous games which remain unplayed have been approved by the Board of Trustees and Charley, the janitor, and have been played off providing that there are no conflicts.

If this confuses you, see Bull Ritter—he is even more confusing.

Intramural Basketball Summary	
Games Played This Week	
South Hall Spielers, 47½; F Hall Drunks 47.	
North Hall Mice, 106; Gamma Mu Terrors, 12.	
Stupefied Five, 16; Jap Beetles, 15.	
Super Club, 41; Reuben Shamai, 7.	
Pre-Theos, 91; Long Island U., 21.	

STANDINGS	
League I	
Tyson A. C.	9 10
Mercer A. C.	6 6
Kendig A. C.	1 ½
Circlon Commies	27 0
League II	
Tyson A. C.	4 27
Students for Stassen . .	1 16
Students for Stalin . . .	6 6½
Students for Students . .	27 0

Mules Go To Roe's Bowl

The fishing team during the past season has reeled off eight straight victories. Captain Seasick Walton and his teammates displayed their strength when they sank the vaunted Fulton Market Five, then cast aside its remaining opponents easily.

The team had a tendency to flounder around at the beginning of the season and some fans said they smelt, but they shouldn't have shad that—the boys are all good skates.

It's almost certain that the 'Berg fishers will receive a bite for the Roe's Bowl.

Support Your Team!

BE AN Athletic Supporter!

Hold Up Your End!

See Mr. Elastic In Athletic Office for details

—Adv.

Go Out For A Miner Sport TAKE YOUR PICK!

Horseshoes

The horse shoe team really got in there and pitched when there was a game at stake. The boys lost only one match to Kendig's Livery Stable and the game was played under protest. 'Berg's boys claim that Kendig's did not use their regular team, but had brought in a bunch of ringers.

Pool

The pool team wound up behind the 8-ball seven times, losing to the Phoebe Home and Alcoholics Anonymous among others.

Asked why the numerous defeats, Coach Rick O'Sher said "We didn't get the breaks."

Weightlifting

The weight lifting team is looking forward to another great season. Your reporter dropped in to watch the team practice at the Circlon Athletic Club. While there, middleweight Jim Kessock lifted twelve glasses, an unofficial intercollegiate record! Mr. Hamory of the business department is faculty adviser for the team.

Mules In Stitches

The Muhlenberg Knitting team will defend their Middle Atlantic States Conference championship Saturday morning as they tangle with the varsity stitchers of Purltu University from Lower Dropstitch, Pa. The locals have been needed constantly by the fans and are pointing for this one in an effort to tie up the conference lead.

Those "boys" who will receive their varsity argyles this season are Co-Captain "Wooley" Rogers, and "Needles" Stephany.

Whoever stole the jacks from Sisto Averno's room, please return them immediately! You are holding up a big game by keeping them.

ARABIAN THEATRES

NOW SHOWING, ONCE

COLONIAL

"Intrigue"

— Starring —

DR. J. D. M. BROWN

— and —

MISS FUNK

— Supported by —

DOC DECK

RIALTO

"To The Ends Of The Earth"

— Starring —

ROCKY MYERS

STATE

2 — FEATURES — 2

"All This"

— and —

"Catsup Two"

— Starring —

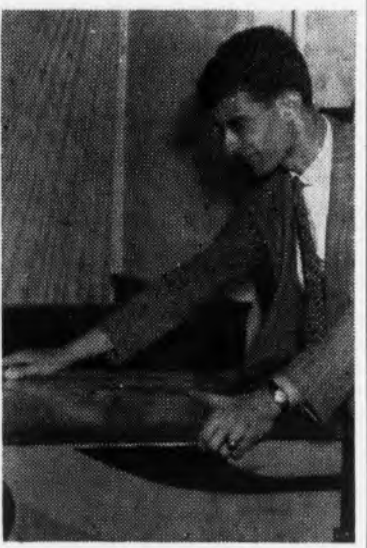
HANNAH CLAYTON

BARKER SAYS "I OWE MY SUCCESS TO LOCAL FANS"

Schwartzwalder Says "Ahhh"

"At last we're going to a big time tournament," little Buddy Barker said happily today. And it is true! Muhlenberg is going to the prized N.I.T.! These initials signify, as every red-blooded American boy knows, the famous Northampton Invitation Tournament.

BOYER WINS TILT



Boyer Squanders Student Money

The pin-ball team was a stand-out for Muhlenberg this year, winning all their tilts. Much of the success of the team was due to the fact that there were so many "English" men on the squad.

Mr. Ritter threw in the first nickel (his first nickel) to get the season underway.

You can see from the picture that only men with push and pull were able to make the squad.

The Shmoes of Barker earned the right to go to the N.I.T. by downing the powerful Phoebe Home five in the spacious West Hall gym before three people and Ruben Shamai.

Barker started a veteran five—veterans of the Civil War from the way they played, but they got going after about five minutes of play as the adrenalin shots administered by Scotty Dog, vet trainer, took effect.

Tyrone Donovan played the position of very forward with a blonde in the second row and played his usual excellent game. "Lassie" Mackin, however led the scoring with 18 and would have scored more if he had not fouled out early in the third quarter. (His beer was getting warm.)

The game started off slowly as both teams had trouble finding the baskets. This was due to the fact that Business Manager Keiter had sold them to the "Smiling Pennsylvania Dutchman" an hour before the game.

However, the Mules trailing 6½ to 6 6/8 after 10 minutes of play, closed the gap as the first half came to close. With a minute left to go, they trailed by only 50 to 67½.

(Continued on Page Six)

The boxing team will meet on Friday, April 2, according to Coach I. M. Punchee. A new shipment of oranges has arrived that must be boxed at once!

DRINK GREPS BEER

"The Beer That Made Macungie Famous"

Dr. Hepner has switched to Greps because its cheaper.

Dr. Horn has switched to Greps because Dr. Hepner pays.

"Just The Kiss Of The Cops"

Distributed by the Allentown Sewage Co.

—Adv.

COMPLIMENTS TO 'BERG STUDENTS

DROP DEAD

J. S. Burkholder

Mortician

More Dope On Under The Table

(Continued from Page Five)

We wish to thank all of you who submitted entries for the "My Favorite Brunette" contest which we sponsored. At this time a certain set of brothers on the basketball team are leading the field. We especially want to thank the Donovan boys for submitting so many entries.

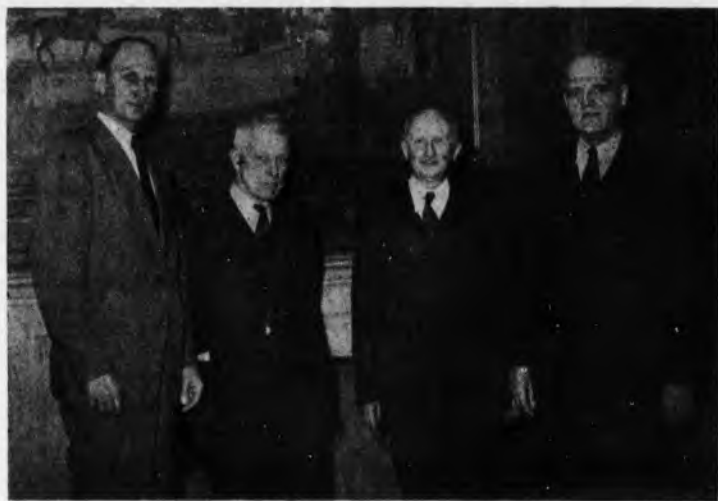
Keiter Is Nabbed

(Continued from Page One)

vealed that Keiter's companion in the hotel room was Cy Davis, notorious dealer in black-market bubble gum, known throughout the underworld as "The Blond Bubbler." Police claim they have established that Davis was using this hotel room to peddle his black-market bubble gum. Keiter was evidently one of his best customers, since prison guards found the walls of his cell plastered with used wads of bubble gum this morning. In addition to this, they also found attached to the tops of his trousers four enormous hunks of bubble gum which he uses in place of suspenders.

Above is a picture of the WEEKLY staff . . . after this issue comes out!

THE TIPSY TROUBADOURS



Hot quartet singing popular bar-room ballads of yesteryear scheduled to appear at the Lyric Theatre next Saturday afternoon and evening.

Ready For War

(Continued from Page Three)

will prevent him from serving. He owns a half-interest in a bus-line going through Fort Benning.

The gallant non-veteran students are all eager to be called for military duty. Dr. Weaver reports that 58 Freshman have suddenly discovered they have ulcers. Ernie Hoh has been noticed limping around the campus. Four Freshman left school suddenly last week. When last seen they were hitch-hiking in the direction of the Poconos. Mr. Kinter's class in Freshman Composition has chosen for the subject of their weekly theme, "Ten Good Reasons Why I Should Not Be Called For Selective Service."

"Big Jim" Kessock, who was a petty officer in the Navy, several times, has volunteered to teach a class of potential sailors the essentials of naval life. The first four classes will be titled "How to Pitch a Liberty."

Several FBI men have been noticed on the campus in the past week. Reports indicate they have been assigned to follow a certain football player well known for his "pinkish" tendencies. Jack Soloff is now wearing dark glasses.

No News Is Good News

(and besides, we had a hole to fill.)

FOR SALE Discharge Buttons



Owner returning to Army
See Major Schwartzwalder



Paul Karobeinick, the murderer, as students raise funds to erect statue of Karobeinick for distinguished service to Muhlenberg.



The killer goes into hiding in his favorite classroom at Union Hall.

Stock Market

(Continued from Page One)

The cost astonishing movement among the smaller stocks was that of Ethics 52, which closed, after a day of steady increases, at 42, phenomenally far above even last week's average, which was then already higher than Ethics had ever gone during the preceding semester. Experienced traders said that this amazing rise in Ethics Exams stock could be accounted for by the general feeling of uncertainty prevailing among the seniors in the ethics classes, who have dubbed the course "Stine's Mystery Hour." Trading for second hand term papers in Ethics also made its first appearance last week and seems to be off to a flying start.

English was mixed, American Literature advancing ½ a point to 63¼ at a modest turnover of 554, and Sophomore Survey declining a full point to a close of 42 at 760 shares. The sciences were strong, reflecting the general upward swing, and being led by Quantitative Chemistry, which closed at 69 ¾, marking a rise of ¼ point over last week.

A representative of the Daily WEEKLY's staff of stock experts, Mr. K. F. J. Windsorknott, said this week that he confidently expects the market to continue advancing from now until the end of the semester. "The marginal utility of stocks in general reflects the swing to the right of the demand curve of the market under conditions of perfect competition, making the floating of new issues at 5 per cent amortization, reckoned semi-annually with compound interest unnecessary; it is, of course, elementary," Mr. Windsorknott stated.

Aside from exams, the customary commodities offered for trading on the market continued their upward trend also. Cocaine advanced 1½ points to take the lead over heroin and hashish which, however, remained steady and did not decline.

Women On Campus

(Continued from Page Three)

ting will have to be taken care of in the Dome Room of the library. It is hoped that the long climb up to the dome room will discourage all would-be neckers.

Although this news comes to us as a great shock we feel that average Muhlenberg students will take this new climatic development in his stride and bear with the administration until the problem has been solved. Look at it this way. At least next year the wind on the campus will have some excuse for blowing.

Hollister Slain

(Continued from Page One)

BULLETIN: Mrs. MacGregor recently entertained several faculty wives at a charming tea party after which all the assembled mesdames joined in a charming little game of "Spin the Gold Bullion".

Investigation proved that Karobeinick was accused of being the cause of Miss Spritzwasser's recent illness. She was recently discharged from a local hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis performed by the famed surgeon, Dr. C. Searian. Prof. Foofnic will not meet with his class in Sanscrit 92 today. She is recuperating at her home in lower Mauch Chunk.

Police are preparing a man-trap in Curtis Hall, Cedar Crest. Twenty gorgeous coeds are expected to act as decoys to lure Karobeinick into the trap. Mammy Kerns is not one of the decoys. Haps Benfer is keeping a ten-thousand watt light burning in the window for his boy. "I have a hunch," asserts Benfer, "He's in Hialeah for the races." Dean Sherry Mercer stated for the press, "Muhlenberg has always been a reputable school. If this boy is overcut, he will be expelled."

BULLETIN: A telegram just received states, "He ain't here." Signed Lev.

NIT Basketball

(Continued from Page Five)

The second half opened with a bang—somebody shot Bill Ritter. After the body was removed, the Mules got hot—somebody forgot to turn off the shower in the powder room. Al Saemmer really started to pour in the points, using a water can that his wife had given him to water his knee. At the close of the third quarter Muhlenberg had tied it up, 30-30.

In the fourth quarter, Dick McGee began to sparkle—he ate some Oxydol between periods and really started to bubble over. He had the tough task of guarding Phoebe's leading scorer, Cathy Shamai.

The game ended with Muhlenberg winning 25-15. This was the Mules' 20th win as against no defeats. This, also, was their 20th victory over the Phoebe Home five.

Their first opponent in the N.I.T. will be the U. of Shamai from Bagdad, N. Y.

The police lineup!

BOIG

	G.	F.	Pts.
H. Donovan	5	5	15
D. McGee	1	1	3
D. Mackin	2	15	19
M. Jaffe	-7	-11	40
A. Saemmer	20	0	67
	20	10	15

PHOEBE

	G.	F.	Pts.
C. Shamai	0	1	15
R. Shamai	1	0	0
Ginsberg	100	10%	10
O'Reilly	3	3	7
Funk	0	0	ow!
Tornitski	0	0	oh!
	3	1½	11.33

Referee—Shamai. Umpire—Iamahs.

Which do you want...

Marriage?



Nancy Ackerman says, "In a matter of weeks, the DuBarry Success School worked pure, undiluted magic for me. It can for you, too. It's the perfect pre-engagement course."



Marie Olsen found girls without a college degree getting ahead of her in business. A few weeks at the Success School gave Marie the appearance and confidence she needed for success.



or both?

"Whatever it is you want in life," says Ann Delafield, director of the DuBarry Success School, "the competition is terrific. That 'too, too college look' may be all right on the campus, but not when you're competing for a husband or a job. Then you must look your loveliest—be at your best."

Find out what the DuBarry Success School can do for you. Drop in at the Success School during your spring vacation or send the coupon below for full information.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 8, 1948

No. 23

Man Comes To Dinner April 14-17

With less than a week remaining before the opening night, the Mask and Dagger's spring play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" is entering final rehearsals for its four night run in the College Little Theatre, starting Wednesday, April 14.

Warren Burns, the staid, "Dr. Damon" of "The Male Animal," plays the lead role of "Sheridan Whiteside," author, lecturer, and browbeating egocentric who comes to dinner at the home of the Stanleys and stays for several weeks. With the doughty Whiteside invective, he keeps most of the cast of thirty-one at bay during his entire visit.

First Appearance

The female lead, "Maggie Cutler," is played by Katherine McClafferty in her first appearance in a Mask and Dagger production. A home economics teacher at Harrison Morton Junior High School, she has appeared in many plays in Allentown and Bethlehem theatre groups, and for the past two years has been active in the WSN Drama Workshop.

Dorothy Campbell, who was "Ellen" in "The Male Animal," last semester, ably fills a new type of role in "Lorraine Sheldon," the movie actress who flits from continent to continent leaving a trail of phonograph recordings, mink coats, and British Noblemen in her wake.

Eunice Feight returns to the campus theatre as the once gentle nurse, "Miss Preen" who, under the pressure of Whiteside's acquaintance, becomes a dyed-in-the-wool misanthrope.

Others in Cast

The cast also includes John Walters, Ruth Whitenight, Jolly Albert, Edith Tanzer, and James Hammond, all of whom appeared in "The Male Animal." Edmund Deam, H. William Kulp, and Jeanne Boomhower who appeared in "Hamlet" last spring, are father, son, and mother Stanley in "The Man."

Other parts are played by June Urffer, Barbara Robertson, James Mulqueen, Robert Rhoda, Mahlon Fulmer, Harry Powell, Ray Boomhower, Richard Stailey, Donald Markley, and Don Nowers.

Ernest Wallander, in charge of ticket sales, announced that student tickets must be picked up no

(Continued on Page Six)

French Curator Is Assembly Feature

An art lecture illustrated with slides will be presented by Charles Jacques Sterling, Curator of Paintings at the Louvre Museum in Paris, during the assembly period at 11 a.m. next Thursday in the Science Auditorium.

The speaker was secured through the efforts of Prof. George Rickey, head of the Muhlenberg Art Department, who will be in charge of the program and will introduce his guest.

Mr. Sterling, who is also the foreign adviser for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and is at present writing a catalog for the French paintings at the Museum, will speak on the topic, "The Louvre Treasures During the Recent War."

Associated with the Louvre Museum since 1929 and the publisher of several books on French medieval painting, Mr. Sterling, between 1942 and 1947, has traveled throughout the United States and has delivered lectures at most of the leading universities and art museums in the nation.

Hood College Choir Sings Here Saturday

The Muhlenberg College Chapel Choir will sponsor a concert by the Hood College Choir of Frederickburg, Maryland on Saturday, April 10. Under the direction of A. Marie Budde, the choir will present a varied program of religious and secular music. Soloists for the evening will include Colleen Crowhurst, Jean Herman, and Beryl Pfizer, sopranos; and Lorene Myers, Harriet Biddle, and Isabel Gill, altos.

The concert will take place at 8:00 P. M. at the Women's Club, 1114 Walnut Street. All members of the student body are urged to attend. Tickets may be secured from members of the Muhlenberg Choir—\$.75 tax included.

Upon arrival Saturday afternoon, the choir will attend a tea sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Hood Club—Mrs. Henry L. Snyder, President. Members of the Muhlenberg Choir are urged to attend the tea at 3:30, as well as the concert in the evening—supper will be served in the Commons.

Following the concert, a dance will be held for the benefit of the choir members of both colleges. The over-night accommodations have been arranged by the Hood College Alumni and the Muhlenberg Choir.

Fire Destroys Costly Tools

The Art Department had its plans for the new course in Sculpture dashed by a fire in the small shack adjacent to the Powerhouse which occurred suddenly yesterday morning.

Two rooms of this wooden structure had been set aside as a studio for the new course. A large supply of hand-made sculpturing tools had been acquired by the department and stored in two rooms of the small building. Plans for inaugurating the course were nearly complete and a large amount of high-quality limestone procured from the old Ad Building had been stored there.

The course, as planned, was to include work by regularly matriculated students on clay, wood, and stone. A seven-member adult evening class has been running for some time. The course was under the tutelage of Professor Reiff.

Professor Reiff, when contacted at press time, disclosed that he plans to recover most of the expensive tools from the wreckage, but he had no immediate comment on the future of the course. The

(Continued on Page Six)

Science Club Slates Zartman

The "Proximity Fuse" will be the topic of a lecture before the Science Club by Dr. Ira Zartman, the head of the Physics Department, on Monday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Dr. Zartman was one of a group of thirty physicists and engineers who began work on the development of this radio-controlled fuse in the spring of 1941. As the work progressed Dr. Zartman was put in charge of the organization of this research at Johns Hopkins University. The fuse was used by all types of anti-aircraft guns in the Pacific War Theatre. The entire project was under the auspices of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism in Washington.

All members of the Club and any others interested are invited. The lecture is to be illustrated.

'Berg Representation At NSA



Seven of the nine delegates and observers to NSA on March 20 at the University of Pennsylvania are Carl Petersen, Dick Kishbaugh, Walt Doberstein, Joe Fleischmann, Herb Needleman, Ed Pickard, and Bill Lybrand.

Smith, Lambert Go On Air For 'Berg

Two Muhlenberg students, Robert Smith and Frank Lambert, will represent the school next Monday evening, April 12, at 7:30 in the first of a series of discussion panels which will be held over station WFMZ in Allentown.

Opposing the Muhlenberg team will be a team of two students from Cedar Crest, which will be selected from June Benore, Julia Hopper, Ione Kotch, and Marion Ross. The matter for discussion will be: "Is Universal Military Training Helpful for World Peace?" The Muhlenberg team will take the affirmative side and Cedar Crest will defend the negative viewpoint.

Miss Kate Clugston, assistant professor of Drama and Speech at Cedar Crest, will act as moderator. The broadcast will last one half hour. The first ten minutes will be divided among the speakers, allowing two and a half minutes to each speaker to present his views in a general manner. The remaining 20 minutes will be taken up in an informal discussion about these general viewpoints.

The next discussion panel in this series is scheduled to be held on May 10, 1948.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Hears Cole On Poet

Philosophers were given a taste of literature last Thursday evening and the results seemed to be encouraging. Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophy fraternity, on Thursday, April 1, heard Tom Cole speak on the poetry of T. S. Eliot, Mr. Cole, an amateur poet himself, analyzed Eliot's poetry and then read to the group five or six of Eliot's more important poems. There were 24 members and guests present to hear Mr. Cole introduce poet T. S. Eliot to the group.

The discussion following Mr. Cole's presentation concerned itself with the obscurity present in Eliot's work. Mr. William Kinter and Mr. Earl Mohn, both of the English department, brought up the point and the discussion involved Everett Wilson and Tom Cole. The conclusion reached was that Eliot certainly did not want to be obscure, and that much which seems unintelligible will become understandable after more readings and study. Mr. Mohn then stated that one can not read the personality of T. S. Eliot in his poetry, and he gave "The Waste Land" as an example.

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Art Dept. Has New Exhibit

An exhibition of 20th Century drawings, from the collection of The Museum of Modern Art, will open on April 12th at Muhlenberg College Gallery, where it will remain on view for three weeks.

The first major exhibition of drawings owned by The Museum of Modern Art was presented to the New York public in the Spring of 1947. This collection of approximately 240 works is probably the most comprehensive group of 20th Century drawings owned by any museum in the United States, and from it forty contemporary drawings have been selected for tour among leading museums in this country. The Art Department said of the exhibit this week:

"The exhibition is introduced by a group of drawings by European artists, many of whom are now Americans. Works by the Latin Americans Meza, Orozco, Portinari and Rivera are then presented, followed by a section of American drawings. Bacon, Blume, Hart, Karfiol, Kuniyoshi, O'Keefe, Sheeler, and other well-known American artists are represented in this group. The following section, entitled "Cubists, Abstract and Cubist Tradition," includes a drawing by the Italian futurist Boccioni, an early Cubist Study by Picasso, as well as works by Davis and Malevich.

Fantastic and Surrealist drawings form the next section; all of these works are related to the 20th Century exploration of the unconscious and irrational. Four artists collaborate to produce a small colored drawing called by the surrealists "Exquisite Corpse." This is a technique of composite drawing by several artists working in

(Continued on Page Six)

I-F Ball Set For Friday

The band of Alex Bartha will be the feature attraction of the annual Interfraternity Ball tomorrow, Friday night, at Castle Garden. Dancing at the affair, for which the dress will be strictly formal, will be from nine until one.

Castle Gardens will be decorated with representative decorations from each of the five social fraternities on the campus for this occasion. Band leader Bartha, who played for the Soph-Frosh Hop earlier this year, has promised to play songs of each fraternity.

Chairman of the IF Ball committee Charles Mosser announced this week that all members of

(Continued on Page Six)

Delegates Report On NSA Parley

On Saturday, March twentieth, seven delegates and two observers represented Muhlenberg at the National Students Association's convention at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. The convention held special significance for Muhlenberg, since it was the last regional convention to be held before the student body of Muhlenberg decides if our school will affiliate with NSA. The primary mission of the delegates was to survey the operation, ascertain the purposes of NSA, and report to the student body.

Berg Delegates

Muhlenberg was represented by Ralph Boyer, Carl Petersen, Herbert Needleman, Bill Lybrand, Walt Doberstein as delegates, and Ed Pickard and Lee Zimmerman as observers. Dean Perry Kendig and Dr. Robert Horn also attended in an ex-officio capacity. Total attendance was one hundred and sixteen students representing seventeen colleges and universities.

The National Students Association may be defined as an American congress of colleges and universities. Membership is open to any accredited institution of higher learning in the United States; representation is by student delegates. The United States is broken into regions and sub-regions, for administrative purposes, each with its own officers. The purpose of NSA is to provide a confederation of students as a means of exchanging ideas and methods, promoting student welfare, and representing the American studentry abroad.

Progress Cited

For an infant organization (nine months old) it has made tremendous progress and achieved what similar organizations have failed to do in many years. The NSA is supported by the President of the United States and the State Department.

The first part of the meeting at the University of Pennsylvania was consumed by reports on NSA activities and the discussion of these topics. Work, travel, and study abroad, campus relief drives, and correspondence with foreign students for cultural purposes were the opening subjects on the agenda. They were followed by a report on the Race Relations and Student Government Clinic sponsored

(Continued on Page Four)

LEADS AND LEADERS

NOBODY WORE PINK SCIVVIES, EITHER: Nine embryo politicians present 'Berg's views at NSA conclave in shadow of Billy Penn's lid. That's Lybrand sleeping on your dough, chums. Up above.

FREE FRAIL FROLIC: Hood Matrimonial Bureau to send 50 chirps here this weekend. Buses run every 15 minutes from Woman's Club to Chapel. Page one.

MORE NSA CHATTER: Boy editor boosts, Dean knocks students organization. Fur flies on feature page.

HORROR SHOW, ONCE: Pre-Meds hear lecture on "Human Monstrosities," or the "Case of the Scrambled Genes." Page three.

BACK FROM THE IVY LEAGUE WITH LAURELS: Dean and Taylor collaborate to skin Tigers 7-2. Sports.

MA BELL STEALS MR. WIND-SORKNOTT'S SMOKE: Economics lesson on page 4, next to Wickstrom's table d'hote.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., April 8, 1948

NSA Plugs For Better Student Government

Sometime ago, the scions of the higher educational circles decided to give students a chance to govern themselves to some extent. Just what their original motives were would be hard to determine, but student government has evolved to a point where we can place each school's system into one of the broad classifications as follows:

1. **The Honor Society.** Meeting once a week, discussing the price of hamburgers in the college cafeteria, and adjourning about thirty minutes later to lift a few before going back to their rooms. For distinguished service, they receive another gold key, and an extra line under their pictures in their graduating annuals. A harmless institution, but as productive as a yard full of capons.

2. **The Party-line,** in which the entire council receives excellent preparation for a successful future in the business world by acting as office boys for the administration. They are invaluable to certain types of college executors in that they can take the onus of punishing offenders from the front office's shoulders, and pass off faculty policy as student-enacted legislation.

3. **The Progressive Student Government,** not a vindictive, belligerent, or crusading group, but a clear-headed, adult student representation. This type of council realizes its responsibility as representatives of a supposedly potential class of leaders—college students. They concern themselves with issues a little larger than local, a little deeper than superficial, and a little more significant than front seats at basketball games.

Our own council has vacillated between types one and three, the major step towards the latter occurring when they sent four delegates to the National Students Association convention in December. Seeing and hearing what other students were thinking seemed to wake them up. We think that this association with the conscious student, and the competition it presents is one of the selling features of NSA. That alone will keep our own council from slipping back into its provincial groove. This coupled with its formal program for making a complete study of every college's student government and constitution in the United States, tabulating the results and designing a model student government are "worth the price of admission alone."

This is but one facet of NSA's program.

When the vote for NSA affiliation is called on April 26th, think of what our student government has done, and what it could do if it extended itself. A vote to join NSA is a vote for a more alert student government.

A more alert student government is a stronger student government.

Opinion:

Kendig Takes Dim View

From time to time you have asked me to write a little something for the Muhlenberg WEEKLY about my feelings toward the NSA. I have been dilatory about doing this because I feel that my reactions to the NSA are not so favorable—at any rate, not so enthusiastic as yours.

I certainly do not imply that there is anything evil or sinister about NSA. I do not believe

that it is a communist organization or that the leaders are in the pay of the Russian secret police. On the other hand, I do believe that the organization has more than its share of very liberal and idealistic students of a sort that do not make for great stability and realism. Of all the types of organizations in the world, the easiest type to subvert is the organization

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In Profile—

Stars Over Muhlenberg

Burns Comes To Dinner As Mask And Dagger Takes To Spotlight



WARREN BURNS

Sometime next week, between Wednesday and Saturday, most of the Muhlenberg students will get to wondering how one man with his caustic wit can cause so much confusion in the lives of some two dozen people in so short a time. Anyway they will be wondering how Warren Burns was able to accomplish such a direct about face from his normally pleasant disposition in order to act the part of the tirading Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and do it so well.

Slaves In Rehearsals

Rehearsals and rehearsals is one answer. The other is the fact that since he first sat in on a few rehearsals of Mask and Dagger's "Hamlet" last spring, Warren Burns has taken an avid liking for acting and has been doing a good job of it ever since.

"My first real brush with dramatics" came when he played the character part of "Fatty Zimmerman" in his Bayonne High School play "Life Begins At Sixteen." He did little more work in dramatics after that until, several years and nineteen combat missions later, he was discharged from the Army Air Force and came to Muhlenberg. As "Doctor Damon," the English professor in "The Male Animal," he got off to a good start in his first acting attempt at Muhlenberg. Students who saw "The Male Animal" will remember that the good Doctor's exit for his "ovaltine" resulted nightly in a slight case of show stopping.

Role Is Actor's Paradise

Of the role of Sheridan Whiteside, Warren says: "It is an actor's paradise." Between four penguins, a city of cockroaches, a mummy case, and the acid nature of Sheridan Whiteside filling the stage, the play promises to be not only an actor's paradise but also a laugh factory working full time.

Before entering High school, Warren attended St. Andrews Convent in Bayonne, New Jersey, where, under private tutelage, he studied for about a year. In high school, putting his abilities to work he was president of his senior class and of the boys' drama club. He was on the debating team and frequently served as a general master of ceremonies at school functions.

Stationed in Italy with the Fifteenth Air Force during the war, his combat missions carried him around the Mediterranean area. When he discarded his Tech Sergeant chevrons for school books and came to Muhlenberg, Warren met Bill Campbell, now an alumnus, who had studied fencing for six years. Under instruction from Campbell, he acquired both enough skill and enough interest in fencing to try to organize a team at Muhlenberg but the plan, poorly received by other students, had to be abandoned.

Since then his interest has turned to Mask and Dagger and dramatics. Next Wednesday night at eight-thirty, when he "comes to

(Continued on Page Six)

Kit McClafferty Plays Girl Friday To The Great Beard

When the curtain rises on "The Man Who Came To Dinner" next Wednesday night at eight-thirty, "Maggie Cutler," "the man's" efficient blonde secretary will be played by Miss Katherine McClafferty, a newcomer to the Muhlenberg stage but not to theatrical work.

Started As High School Girl

Ever since she was in high school, Miss McClafferty has been actively interested in dramatics. She continued her work for four years both in acting and in production staff capacities.

After graduation from college, she taught school for a time in Dover, New Jersey. It was here that she played in "My Sister Eileen" which was produced by the Dover Little Theatre.

Played With Civic Theatre

Returning to Allentown, she joined the company of the Allentown Civic Little Theatre and appeared with this group in a number of plays. Among them, her favorite roles were in "Blythe Spirit," the comedy about the two ghosts of wives who return to confuse and distract their earthbound husband, "Chicken Every Sunday," and "The Late George Apley."

Jr. High Teacher Turned Actress

At Harrison-Morton Junior High School, where Miss McClafferty teaches home economics, she also instructs the dramatic club.

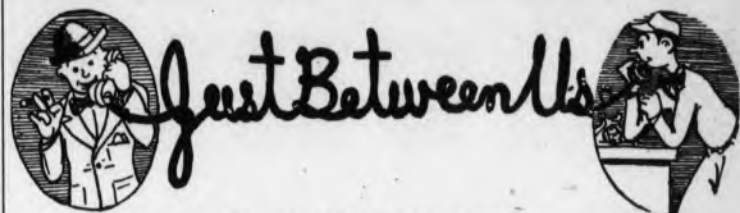
The role of "Maggie Cutler" is not new to her. With the Bethlehem Community Players, she played the same role last year. As Whiteside's secretary who has come to know his every whim, she is one of the few acquaintances of the bearded author who is capable of standing up to his tirades without coming off a poor second best.

Maggie Beards The Lion

"Maggie" is a staunch individualist who knows how to beard the bearded lion in his den—or wheelchair. Kit says she gets her staunch spirit from many hours of braving the perils of controlling her sometimes capricious students at Morton Junior High.

Miss McClafferty wouldn't give any details as to how she is enjoying her first experience with the Muhlenberg thespians. She merely murmured, "Oh, they're a lot of fun."

The Varsity Debate team meets the Penn State women's team in a debate tonight in the Science Auditorium. Subject: "World Government." Time: 7:30.



by Yip Yanneli and Zack Mazzacca

Well, back from Easter and ready for another round-up of studies . . . Oh, well, it's all part of a student's life, but we wouldn't have minded if **Dean Mercer** decided to extend the Holidays to June!

With Spring in its budding finery and Easter to lend a happy mood, Cupid could hardly resist taking a few shots at some of our colleagues . . . **Bill Flohr** and **Helene Faix** tied the nuptial knot over the holidays, and we like the excuse **Dean Mercer** placed on **Bill's** 'extended leave card' . . . honeymoon! . . . and then **Dick Reimer** and **Dorothy Feichtl** advanced one step closer, engaged. We like to add **Carol Schrader** and **Herb Gernert** to the engagement list also.

And with the atmosphere of romance on our heels some of our latest Crest-Berg twosomes seem to be . . . **Mary Jane Blair** and **Paul Grunmeyer**, seeing each other in close range . . . **Jean Rue** and **Wally Carver**, ditto . . . **Dick Herb** and the Cuban bombshell . . . and **Dutch Wegener** and **Mary Jo Bair**, making a nice twosome strolling through the Rose Garden.

We like to say thanks to **Betty Smith**, the Cedar Crest lassie who chirped at the recent Jamboree during the last Assembly program . . . it was her first try and she was game without any rehearsals . . . that's the spirit we like to have more of . . . and speaking of programs, the Don Cossack chorus was very entertaining but the crowd was disappointing . . . where is that school spirit we hear so much about? . . . the Band did an excellent job in organizing this affair and should have attended.

Among the Berg representatives enjoying the torrid heat of the Picadilly Pipers at the Casino in Bethlehem over the week-end was **Professor Criswell** . . . and the Superior restaurant last Saturday night at 2 a.m. looked as though Muhlenberg classes were transferred to a new site, almost everyone was there!

While my partner isn't looking . . . The reason for **Yip's** absence around the campus over the week-end was a blonde bombshell from Brooklyn, who answers when called **Gloria Draudin** . . . It was all spontaneous action and the result was an expected great time at the IF ball, plus the week-end. (Remember, our column shows no immunity; besides Yip paid me 25 cents to put this item in . . . **Zack**).

We thought that **Dave Rau** was putting on weight as a result of the Sig Ep's home-cooking, but we learned it's the result of the **Marilyn** influence (she's from Moravian); her Sunday dinners raise the question whether it's love or food that makes Dave a regular customer?

The M Club show is under production and any offers for help in the show will greatly be appreciated . . . see **Bill Lybrand**, **Bill Rizos**, or **John Keefe**, co-directors . . . the tentative program has been mapped out and from present indications it will be another smash hit on the Mule campus . . . better get your tickets early this year!

Things we like to remind you of . . . the next issue of the Arcade, May 15th . . . and that the Mule Weekly staff is taking the initiative in advancing better relations between college publications by sponsoring the Convention to be held the week-end of May 1st for the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association . . .

MULE KICKS

Dear Editor:

Did Karobeinick kill Hollister with a gun, or did he choke him to death with his cigar?

BEWILDERED

Dear Editor:

Orchids to the staff of the WEEKLY for a fine issue. Keep it up. A HUMOR-LOVING STUDENT

Dear Editor:

Sanitation is such a simple thing, yet lack of it has stemmed the progress of the world. Witness the Panama Canal or the recent scourge in Egypt.

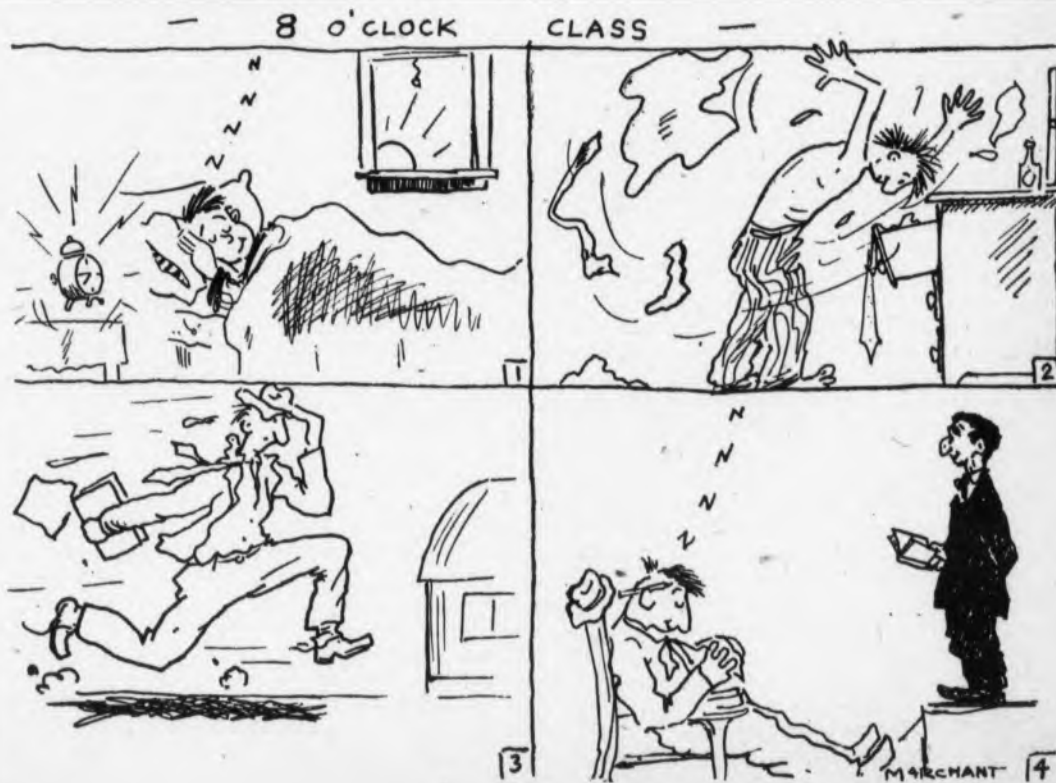
Our world, here at Muhlenberg, is likewise hindered by lack of sanitation. Witness the fact, that in not even one of the male lavatories on this campus, are there any soap dispensers.

Remember please, gentlemen, the fellows who hand you that ice cream cone or that "combo" sandwich haven't any cleaner hands than you do.

Upon checking with a local janitor supply house I found the price of sanitation ludicrously cheap as against the high price of disease. For instance, liquid dispensers sell for \$2.50 and powder for \$1.50. I know it will be interesting to see how much or how little value Muhlenberg places upon the health of you and you and you!

For God, For Country, and for a Cleaner Muhlenberg.

Billy Cleanpaws



Berg's Eye Views —

What Is Your Opinion Of College Women?

Marcel Empey: "I'll have to think carefully. I married one so I'll have to say they're all right."



Hank Kelley: "They are a little too high hat and don't have their feet on the ground. But I married one."



Ted Dean: "They're O.K. by me. What is the difference. Women are all the same."



Fred Charles: "I think they make enjoyable dates. They keep you conscious of your studies. But I wouldn't recommend them too often."



Bob Rafner (Age—17 years): "They are too sophisticated, and are usually a bunch of gold diggers. However, I'm a staunch misogynist."



Russell Keeney: "I think they have better personalities than non-college women. I like to have intelligent conversation on my dates."



..Of Print and Prattle

by Everett Wilson

Seems as though weekends in New York are getting to be more popular with 'Bergmen than dime beers at the Cameo, so we thought we might give you a few not-so-hot tips on the entertainment fare offered by Bagdad-on-the-Subway.

LEGITIMATE THEATER: Most college students going to New York want to see a play or two. This is a great season on Broadway and you'll want to take in such smash hits as "Command Decision," starring Paul Kelly as the harassed AAF commander; "Harvey," with Jimmy Stewart portraying the dipsomaniac with the hairy friend and "Medea," the Greek drama starring Judith Anderson. Particularly recommended are Tennessee William's new play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Mr. Roberts," starring Henry Fonda. These two plays have taken New York theater-goers by storm. Also very good are the musical comedy, "Look, Ma, I'm Dancin'," and Jean-Paul Sartre's sensational new offering, "The Respectful Prostitute."

Shakespeare returned to Broadway on March 31st when "Macbeth" opened starring Michael Redgrave and Flora Robson. Shaw fans get a double feature since Maurice Evans' production of "Man and Superman" is still packing them in, and another Shavian wit-work, "You Never Can Tell," is at the Martin Beck Theatre. The adventures of the Goldbergs have been transposed from radio to the stage with apparent success as evidenced by "Me and Molly" at the Belasco.

DON'T BE A SUCKER: Don't stand in line for tickets or buy

them from agencies. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope together with a check or money order to the theatre itself. You will receive your tickets promptly. Sixty-five dollar a month millionaires can save badly-needed cash by remembering that most theatres in New York are small. Thus, you can save a couple of dollars by taking seats in the rear of the orchestra where you will hear and see as well as the aristocrats in the front row. Standing room is the cheapest of all, running around \$2.00. Come early around 8:00 P.M., so you can be sure of a good rail to lean on. You can make still another saving by going to the matinee on Saturday afternoon.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS—BESIDES MINKSY'S: For lovers of music, Manhattan has considerable allure. Carnegie Hall and Town Hall are booked with recitals and concerts every night. It's best to consult the advertisements in the New York papers and send in for tickets far in advance. Many

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Honor Code Works-Say Others

Ed. Note: Recently the WEEKLY asked several colleges which now have codes to report on the effectiveness of the honor system as it works on their campuses. Mr. Don Stoughton outlines the results of this investigation in hopes that this article may be useful to both students and administration.

"The day before a Homecoming football game some enterprising student placed hundreds of lapel buttons with the college colors on a table under a campus tree, priced at twenty-five cents each, with an open cigar box to afford change and hold the money. Before night the box was so filled with bills that a passing professor placed a weight on them to keep the pile from blowing away. Over 300 emblems were sold in this way without a salesman in sight." This is the Honor Code in practice at Washington and Lee University. It can and it does work!

What is an honor code? The handbook of William and Mary College says, "The essence of the Honor System is individual responsibility." The University of Virginia states, "Every student is presumed to be a gentleman and is treated as such by his fellow students and the faculty."

Classroom cheating is not the only violation provided for under an honor code. A student is subject to the code from the time he sets foot on a campus until the time he leaves. Such things as drinking in dormitory rooms, gambling, stealing, and lying are included also.

Most colleges in which the Honor Code is in use maintain honor

councils, or similar bodies, to judge violators. Persons are accused by their own classmates. "The student," says the University of Virginia, "who decides not to accuse a man suspected of a breach is himself guilty and liable to accusation by his fellows."

An honor code can only work if it has the support of the students, faculty, and administration of an institution. When the administration of a college or university starts the ball rolling, it is up to the students of that school to keep it rolling!

Of the several colleges and universities asked, only one replied in the negative to the question, "Is the Honor Code at your school successful?" This one college jumped from an enrollment of 300 to 1200 in two years! The other colleges were more than enthusiastic in their replies. "The Honor System and its effectiveness here at William and Mary is a thing we are proud of."

Dorothy Campbell



----- who was "Ophelia" in M & D's "Hamlet" and "Ellen" in "The Male Animal." Now to play "Lorraine Sheldon" in M & D's coming production, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

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GEBERT ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION DATES

Registration for the summer term will commence on April 19 and continue through May 7, with registration for the Fall term commencing on May 10th and finishing up on June 7th, according to Paul Gebert, registrar. Due to a registrars' convention in Philadelphia on the 21st of April there will be no registration on that date.

Students who will be juniors by the fall term must accordingly decide their majors before June 7th. Provisions for students to consult advisers and department heads will be established later. The new plan will do away with the necessity of students returning this summer in order to register for the fall term. Schedules for courses will be available before April 19th.

Registration will be conducted in the same manner as it was this past semester.

Phi Sigma Iota To Stage Foreign Film

Another foreign language film may be presented here soon, according to an announcement made by Phi Sigma Iota, honorary fraternity in Romance Languages, this week. The large number of students and townspeople who saw the Spanish film, "Las Noches de los Mayas," when it was presented on the campus a short time ago has encouraged the Romance Language group to attempt the presentation of another foreign film this Spring.

At a recent meeting of the Phi Sigma Iota, the members discussed the possibility of presenting a French or Spanish film in one of the local theatres. Professors Webb and Hasanahauer were appointed to investigate the project. The film to be shown is not known as yet, but the committee emphasized

(Continued on Page Six)

Mar Kay Club Crowns King

Jack Rowe was crowned "King of Fools" at the Mar-Kay April Fool Dance last Saturday night in Union Hall. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Benfer, Raymond Boomhower, and Evelyn Freed.

Approximately twenty couples were present to witness the feats which had to be accomplished by the husbands in order to become a contestant for the King of Fools. Jack Rowe won the Peanut Push, but with a bloody nose. He also had the loudest socks, which his wife Betty confessed making. Jim Major had the biggest feet and Walt Yost the widest (these were both hotly contested). Paul Freed had the longest beard. After the contestants were chosen they participated in a Broom Dance and when the music stopped, that's right, it was Jack Rowe who was left holding the broom. Jack was then escorted to an elaborately decorated step-ladder throne and was crowned "King of Fools" by the President, Marny Major. He was presented with a large amount of cash and a miniature razor.

Decorations for the affair changed Union Hall into a prelude to Spring. The crepe paper was draped in unusual designs, under the capable hands of Hal Deam and Paul Freed, with a color motif of yellow, blue, pink, white, and green. The tables had a feminine touch, however, and were decorated by a group of Mar-Kay members with crepe paper ruffles and bouquets of artificial yellow flowers.

By ten o'clock Ma's Old Fashioned Root Beer had made the rounds and "Haps" had tasted all the food, even the marshmallows, which were served in a certain mysterious container. Balloons started to burst when the couples had to pass them around via neck and Ray Boomhower almost had

(Continued on Page Six)

TWO PLACES TO REMEMBER

The Home Restaurant

17 South 7th Street

The Sandwich Shop

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For Fine Flowers

Phoebe Floral Shop

1902 CHEW STREET

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Horace McCready, Jr.

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"Silly No-Silly Yes"

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More people are smoking
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Ward Addresses Pre-Theo Club

The Rev. William Ward will be the guest speaker at the Pretheological Club meeting on Monday, April 12, in the Haas Room of the Library. Ted Getz, vice-president, will preside at the meeting with Howard Wedemeyer in charge of the Devotional part of the meeting.

Rev. Ward's topic will be: "Inner Mission Opportunities." Rev. Ward graduated from 'Berg in 1941. While at 'Berg, he was active in the Pretheological Club, AKA, Deutsche Verein and was also a member of the Student Council and ODK. From 1941 to 1943, he did graduate work in Sociology at Syracuse University where he was the Lutheran Students' Pastor and did field work with the Syracuse Council of Social Agencies. In 1943, he went to Mt. Airy Seminary where he received his B.D. in 1945. He also worked with the Philadelphia Council of Social Agencies while attending the Seminary. From 1945 to 1947, he worked in the Board of Inner Missions of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. He came to 'Berg in 1947 to be an Instructor of Sociology.

At this meeting, final action will be taken on the keys for the Club. Ralph Bagger, president, stated that it is essential to have as many members as possible present to decide on the key.

The Pretheological Club is forming a softball team to enter into the IM League. Any Pre-theo interested in playing on the team should contact Earlin Lutz, manager, either in room 204 C Hall or in Kenny's store.

Delegates Give Report On NSA

(Continued from Page One)

sored by NSA. Following the formal reports, there was an interchange of methods and observations by the delegates.

Decision On Politics

In regard to domestic political issues, it was decided that NSA, being so large and widespread an organization, could not completely divorce itself from politics. Any national legislation affecting students, as students, would be discussed by NSA and any course of action taken would have to be approved by the governing body. NSA will not participate in partisan politics. The groups interest in politics shall remain strictly generic. There are certain provisions made by the national administrative body regulating the political activities of officers of NSA, but the chief guide to political conduct remains the character of the individuals in official positions.

In reference to international politics, the policy of NSA is "international cooperation and goodwill." The group stands irrevocably opposed to any government which suppresses the principles of democratic education. The main issue at the Philadelphia convention was the method of cooperation with foreign student groups, primarily the International Union of Students in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Will Send Team

The convention decided that it will recommend to the national body the sending of a negotiating team to Prague with the specific instructions to try to effect a manner of cultural exchange but to hold firm to a list of written principles and not to compromise on these.

Two NSA speakers will appear on our campus on Thursday, April 22nd. At that time, the student body is invited to participate in a forum on the subject of "Why Join NSA?" The speakers will answer any questions from the student body concerning NSA, and, in detail, explain the workings and purpose of this organization.

This forum is in preparation for the final vote by the student body to decide if Muhlenberg will become a member of NSA. The voting will be held all day Monday, April 26th.

Navy Reserve Office Moves

The Naval Reserve Office which has been located in the Post Office Bldg., at 5th and Hamilton Streets for the past year and a half has moved to its new quarters at the recently completed Naval Reserve Training Center located at Lehigh St. and "taxiway."

The Training Center is equipped with the most up to date equipment for the purpose of training reservists in various courses specializing in Electronics.

Commander Scudder, officer-in-charge of the local unit stated that there are still a few vacancies in the division. All veterans of World War II and non-veterans between the ages of 17-39 are eligible for enlistment. There are two branches of the Reserve. The V-6 Inactive Reserve is for those men who cannot be active in any way and wish to maintain their rate and continuation of longevity. Also if you wish, a two week cruise can be taken annually. The Organized Reserve is for men who have more time, namely a two-hour drill period per week for which a full day's pay is given.

The pay scales for each drill night are as follows: AS—2.50, S2—2.67, S1—3.00, PO3—3.33, PO2—3.83, P1—4.50, CPO—5.50. Also when joining the Organized Reserve you receive a full clothing allowance total value of which will be \$119.00.

One of the enticing features of the Naval Reserve is the annual 2-week cruise which the reservist may take whenever he wishes (choice of 10 to 12 courses a year) with two weeks full pay. Cruises are taken throughout the year. During the summer months cruises are taken to northern ports and during the winter months to Caribbean ports and the Canal Zone. Weekend liberties are invariably granted.

Learning a trade, a full day's pay for a weekly two hour meeting, continuation of longevity, and advancement in rate are just a few of the advantages offered by the Naval Reserve. New enlistments are being accepted at the Naval Reserve Training Center at any time during the day.

Many people have the idea that a reservist cannot resign of his own free will and accord. This is entirely false. He may resign at any time with positively no strings attached.

Bulletin Board

All students and members of the faculty and staff are invited to attend a talk by Professor George Peck of Lehigh University on the subject of world government tonight, Thursday, April 8, at 8 P.M. in West Hall auditorium, the Muhlenberg chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary historical fraternity has announced.

There will be a meeting of all students who signed up to work for the campus radio station, WMUL, Thursday, April 15, at 11:00 a.m., in West Hall Auditorium.

All students who have not had a blood Wasserman taken to date, are to report to Student Health Office, April 13 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Next Student Council Dance, Friday, April 23 at Castle Garden. Woody Leigh and his orchestra, admission by Activities Card.

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Smiling Champs



The MCAA champs in the locker room after defeating Moravian 63-52 in Philadelphia for the crown.

Champs Win 21, Lose 4

53	Temple	56
62	Moravian	28
56	American U.	54
59	Princeton	53
62	Penn	53
80	Hartwick	58
80	Lehigh	36
70	Scranton	42
57	Lafayette	42
57	Bucknell	47
46	Temple	53
67	Villanova	60
70	Gettysburg	59
59	American U.	52
65	St. Joseph	55
62	Navy	49
57	Lafayette	51
68	LaSalle	74
99	Lehigh	50
105	Bucknell	37
54	Long Island	56
72	Gettysburg	40
70	Merchant Marine	52
95	P.M.C. (a)	31
63	Moravian (a)	52

1688 Total 1240

(a) Middle Atlantic Playoff.

Mackin Takes Scoring Title

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Mackin	158	81	397
H. Donovan	127	127	381
Saemmer	90	35	215
McGee	78	40	196
Martini	50	15	115
E. Donovan	43	19	105
Thiesen	43	17	103
Jaffe	33	29	95
Lonnergan	11	4	26
Jessen	5	5	21
Olsen	5	1	11
Schanz	4	2	10
Willenbecker	2	2	6
Clausen	2	0	4
Arrison	1	0	2
Rickert	0	1	1
	655	378	1688

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Mules Gridmen Don Togs In Spring Practice Sessions

by Herb Garber

With spring football practice well under way and the 1948 grid machine beginning to look like the power that it was in '47, it doesn't seem too soon to look ahead to what may be the toughest season the Schwartzwalder-coached crew has seen in a while. Although the official schedule has not been released, it is probable that the Mules will meet eight of the ten teams on last season's schedule.

The 'Berg backfield will probably feature a fast, tricky running attack, with less emphasis on passing than last year. Schwartzwalder's peculiar Q-formation is designed to keep the power of the single wing and combine it with the deceptive T, which has become so popular in recent years.

In his two seasons at Muhlenberg the Major has proved the effectiveness of the Q-formation by piling up eighteen victories against two defeats. This season the Mules will again have the backfield material which worked so well in previous seasons.

The graduation of Bill Bell, last season's quarterback, was a big drain on the backfield resources. A new man will have to be trained in the job of field-generalship to replace him.

At this early date, it looks like Joe Pujazon will take over the signal calling as well as the majority of the passing. Last season, Pujazon suffered a shoulder injury which kept him out for several weeks. He is potentially a great passer and should be a standout if he can master the job of calling signals.

For speed and deception in the

backfield the Mules will have Jack Crider, Harry Mackin, Marty Binder, and Elmo Jackson. Ed Sikorski is fast and packs a load of power. Russ Strait is a hard hitting back as is Diz Dean. These men should work well in the Schwartzwalder attack.

The Mules will not play Temple next season. The Owls have already released their schedule; the Slosberg-less Templars would rather lose to Rutgers than to 'Berg.

Lehigh, of course, will be on the schedule as well as such traditional rivals as Bucknell, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Albright, and Lafayette. Last year's Lafayette freshman team should supply Coach Williamson with good material for a successful season. The Leopards always improve in late season and should prove troublesome.

The Mules will probably not open against Lafayette as in past seasons. There are two tentative dates on the schedule. In all probability these games will be with the Merchant Marine Academy, and University of Scranton, with the latter providing the competition in the season opener on the 'Berg gridiron.

Delaware will be tough to beat in their own hen house, and should provide one of the best games of the season. They are still smarting from last season's 20-14 loss on a last second 55-yard pass play.

Lehigh is still gunning for retribution for the 40-7 shellacking of 1946 and will be a hard team to

(Continued on Page Six)

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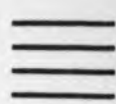
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FOOTBALL
SOCCER

WEEKLY SPORTS

BASKETBALL
WRESTLING



Thursday, April 8, 1948

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

5

Starred In Pool...



Pictured above is the Muhlenberg swimming team which completed their first season under the tutelage of George Thompson. Pictured in the usual order are Williams, Heine, Everson, Lentsch. Rear: Fegeley, Skidmore (Mgr.), Metz, and Mr. Thompson.

OVER... THE LINE

by Joe Ellwood

Spring football is in full swing along the line. With the loss of "Passing" Bill Bell, coach Schwartzwalder can now look forward to a speedy running season instead of an aerial attack. The "Maj" should have plenty of speed in Mackin, Sikorski, Binder, and Crider. This speed is always bolstered by the Mules power house in Russ Strait, who has more than proved his worth since his enrollment here at 'Berg.

From the looks of things, Lehigh and Delaware are out after the Mules' hide for the coming season since they already have had several full dress scrimmages. Lehigh against "Slosburgless Temple" who have dropped us (or vice versa) from the grid card. Incidentally six of the Mules grid games are already booked with several still hanging in the balance.

Hoss Lough and his big nine are not losing any time and hope to duplicate their trimming of Princeton many more times on their 18 game card. "Diz" Dean did a commendable job in being called on for relief in the opening contest.

For those who follow the High School sports, suspension and like fates can't keep Allentown out of the limelight for championship ball. Central Catholic did a terrific job in turning back an exceptional team from Johnstown 45-41 to win the Catholic champ cup for Pennsylvania. The visitors produced a team that this writer thinks has not been equalled on the Rockne hardwood. The visitors also proved that height is not a necessity for good ball playing even though 6 ft. 1 inch Leslie's 20 points did help. Hats off to Joe Krusja and his great aggregation for a season well played.

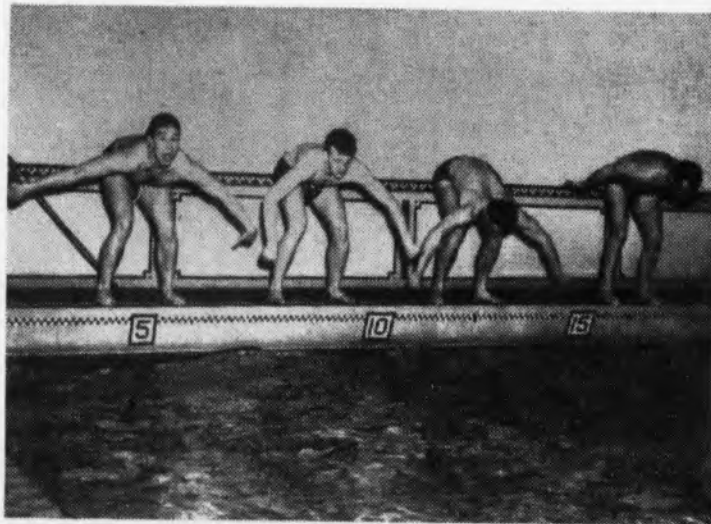
In checking over the final statistics of the season (found else where in this edition) we see that H. Donovan although finishing second in the individual scoring had a record which should prove to make an impression on anyone looking at it—127 field goals and an equal number of fouls is something that is not commonly accomplished by a player in competition such as the mighty Mules faced in the past season.

Talking informally to coach Ernie Fellows, this writer was told that the track season should prove to be a successful one for the Mules. Coach Fellows notes that the low hurdlers are in good shape and for the rest of the squad a well rounded conditioning should have all the squad up and waiting for the first gun of the coming campaign.

(Continued on Page Six)

Swimmers Build For Next Campaign

Although Muhlenberg's first swimming team emerged from their swimming season with four losses, it was by no means an indication of an unsuccessful season. A real foundation was laid for a swimming team for next year, and a team spirit was attained that outweighs by far the mere fact that "Berg" was on the short end of the score board. Coach George Thompson has proved himself a regular guy and a promising coach for the future according to members of the swimming team.



Next year Muhlenberg will be faced with some strong competition when it enters into the newly formed Middle Atlantic Conference. A big threat in next year's competition will be LaSalle College, home of Joe Verdeur, the new world's record holder of the breast stroke, and of many other nationally famed swimming stars. Berg's swimming team was not without its own swimming stars this past season. Bill Williams, Bob Everson, and Dick Schaffer captured many individual events and showed real possibilities for the future. There were critical times for the swimming team, when probation took a number of its men and the cold weather discouraged others, but the men who really stuck with it are to be congratulated for doing a wonderful job by helping to put swimming on the status of a major sport for next year.

Survivors of the swimming team include Bill Williams, Dick Heine, Bob Everson, Ray Lentzsch, Paul Fegeley, Joe Swidmore, William Metz, Dick Schaffer, Ray Swoish, Ed McQuown, Richard Adams, and Don Wenzel.

All members of the WEEKLY Sports Staff and all men who wish to be on the Sports Staff next year will meet Tuesday, April 13th, at 11:00 A.M. in the WEEKLY office.

Blue Beetles Take I-M Championship

The powerful Blue Beetles eked out a 42-40 win over the Clowns in the intramural basketball championship playoff to take the season's crown. The Beetles completed their season with eleven straight wins and no losses.

The opening round in the playoff series pitted the Ridgefield Park A.C., winners in League II, against the Clowns, League I leaders. The Clowns came out on the long end of a 42-39 score. Ridgefield Park finished their season with a record of seven wins against four losses.

The final playoff game was a see-saw battle as the Clowns played exceptional basketball against the favored Beetles. The Beetles led at the quarter 6-5 and stretched it to 26-15 at half-time, but the Clowns came back to lead 31-30 at the end of three periods. The Beetles resorted to football tactics in the last quarter and managed to squeeze by with a two-point lead as the final whistle sounded. The losing Clowns had a record of seven wins and five losses for the season.

Ed Schwob was high scorer with 18 points for the Clowns, followed by Rog Tolosky with 15 for the winners, and Borrell with 12 for the losers. Whiteman scored 11 and Tom Magee 10 for the champions.

The members of the championship team, made up principally of varsity football players, are Russ

(Continued on Page Six)

Vets, Rurac Bolster 1948 Tennis Team

Yesterday Dr. John V. Shankweiler took his 1948 Tennis team to Swarthmore to meet the Garnets who last season were one of two teams able to defeat the Mules. This match opened a ten-match schedule which will pit the squad against such formidable opponents as Gettysburg, Temple, Albright, Moravian, F. and M., Lehigh, Bucknell, Lafayette, and Haverford. Haverford was the second team to beat 'Berg last season. Moravian and Gettysburg were both shut-out, 9-0, while Albright lost, 7-2; Lafayette, 5-4.

This season's varsity will be made up of four of last season's veterans. Bob Cerney, number one last year; Dick Wieland, number 3 last year; Bill Dougherty, number 5; and Howard Haring, number 6 from last year have returned to give Dr. Shankweiler a dependable nucleus upon which to build. In addition to these four men, however, Vinnie Rurac and George Hill have been named to the starting lineup, giving the team greater strength and depth. Rurac was the winner last season of the Pennsylvania clay courts championship and a former member of Rumania's Davis cup team. George Hill is another outstanding performer who spent last season on the side lines because of eligibility difficulties when he transferred from another school.

A call will be issued later for Freshmen and for a Freshman manager, according to varsity manager Ernest Hoh. The schedule is as follows:

April 7—Swarthmore	away
April 10—Gettysburg	away
April 14—Temple	home
April 17—Albright	away
April 21—Moravian	away
April 24—F. and M.	away
April 28—Lehigh	home
May 1—Bucknell	away
May 15—Lafayette	home
May 19—Haverford	home

Bill Ritter has announced that there will be a meeting to form an intramural softball league on Monday, April 12, at 4:30 in the West Hall Recreation room.

All men who are interested should see Mr. Ritter between today and Monday.

Mule Nine Opens Season; Wins At Princeton, 7-2

The Mules opened their baseball campaign Monday at Princeton where they trounced the Tigers 7-2. Timely hitting by the 'Berg nine along with Princeton errors gave Hoss Lough's club their opening game win.

At Deadline...

TENNIS

Swarthmore	6
Muhlenberg	3

BASEBALL

Muhlenberg	7
Lehigh	2

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1948

April 2—Princeton	Away
April 7—Lehigh	Away
April 10—Gettysburg	Away
April 13—Lafayette	Home
April 15—LaSalle	Away
April 17—Albright	Home
April 20—Penn State	Away
April 23—Scranton	Home
April 26—Moravian	Away
April 29—Susquehanna	Home
May 1—Bucknell	Home
May 5—Lehigh	Home
May 7—Moravian	Home
May 8—St. Joseph's	Away
May 12—Lafayette	Away
May 15—Temple	Away
May 19—F. and M.	Home
June 5—Rider College	Home

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 17—Gettysburg-Lehigh,	Bethlehem
April 23-24—Penn Relays	Phila.
May 1—Bucknell	Away
May 5—Lafayette	Away
May 12—Temple-Lasalle	Phila.
May 15—Middle Atlantic	Easton
May 19—Delaware	Home

Henry led the Mule attack with three for three. Taylor started on the mound for Muhlenberg and was effective as he pitched three innings allowing one run, one hit, and one walk. He was relieved by Dean who gave up the second run to the Tigers. Taylor was the winning pitcher.

Two Big Frames

The fourth and seventh innings were the big innings as 'Berg scored three runs in each frame. In the fourth with two out 'Berg took advantage of three Princeton errors along with a walk to produce three runs. Henry stole two bases in that inning. In the seventh, Miller along with a walk to Staudinger gave the winners three more runs.

Princeton pitching was not too sharp as they used Beebe and Karpenter on the mound and neither one proved to be effective.

MUHLENBERG

	Ab	R	H	O	A
Hricinak, 2b	3	1	1	2	
Swartley, ss	3	1	0	1	
Davis, lf	4	1	1	4	0
Karobenick, c	4	0	1	8	0
Herb, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Henry, cf	3	1	3	2	0
Kochenash, 3b	4	1	0	2	0
Staudinger, 1b	4	1	0	5	1
Taylor, p	2	1	1	1	1
Dean, p	2	0	0	0	0
Miller, rf	1	0	1	1	0
	32	7	8	24	5

PRINCETON

	Ab	R	H	O	A
Gruber, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Ba'd, ss, 2b	4	1	1	5	2
Ar'g, 2b, ss	4	0	0	2	2
Fuller'n, lf	1	1	0	1	0
Klrmil, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Meeker, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Kepler, cf	1	0	0	2	0
Merritt, c	4	0	1	6	2
Beebe, p	2	0	0	0	1
Smiley, 1b	0	0	0	1	0
Thek, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Karpenter, p	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, z	1	0	0	0	0
	27	2	3	24	7

z—Struck out for Beebe.

Muhlenberg	00130030-7
Princeton	00010001-2

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Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins I-F Crown

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Preliminary Round

Lambda Chi Alpha, 50; Phi Epsilon Pi, 25.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 51; Phi Kappa Tau, 27.

Semi-Final Round

Lambda Chi Alpha, 51; Alpha Tau Omega, 45.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 45; Lambda Chi Alpha, 44.

Final Round

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the interfraternity basketball crown on Monday by upsetting Lambda Chi Alpha 45-44 in a closely contested game. The Sig Eps pulled the biggest surprise of the intramural season with their victory over highly favored Lambda Chi.

In the opening round of the tournament Lambda Chi dropped Phi Epsilon Pi 50-25 and Sig Eps won over Phi Kappa Tau 51-27. Alpha Tau Omega drew a bye in this round and was pitted against Lambda Chi in the semi-final. LXA came out on top in this game 51-45.

Sigma Phi Epsilon thus won the trophy which ATO had taken last season.

FABIAN THEATRES NOW SHOWING

COLONIAL

"Miracle Of The Bells"

— with —

FRED MacMURRAY
VALLI

RIALTO

ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DeHAVILAND

— in —

"The Adventures Of
Robin Hood"

STATE

"Campus Honeymoon"

— also —

"Last Days Of
Boot Hill"

Print And Prattle

(Continued from Page Three)

famous artists, such as Rubinstein, only give one recital a year, a situation which makes the supply much smaller than the demand. Continuing through April 14th, opera will be featured at the New York City Center on West 55th Street. Prices are low, \$1.50-\$2.40. The D'Oyly Carte Company is still presenting Gilbert and Sullivan at the Century until April 24th.

PEANUTS, POPCORN, AND BALLERINAS: One of the biggest, sure-selling novelties on Broadway is "Icetimes of 1948," Sonja Henie's musical on ice. For the young in heart, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus will be in Madison Square Garden through May 9th. Send ticket orders to the Ringling Brothers Circus, care of Madison Square Garden. The ballet season will go into full swing when the Ballet Theatre is presented at the Metropolitan Opera House until May 2nd. It's a great performance if you don't follow the art of Pavlova. No trip to New York is complete without a visit to the world's greatest moviehouse, the Radio City Music Hall. One performance at the Music Hall includes a ballet, a musical show, a symphony orchestra, and an unusually good motion picture—but they don't give away any dishes!

FOR PIERRE AND CHICO: The superiority of current foreign films over the sometimes nauseating Hollywood products is clearly demonstrated by the popularity of the seven theatres featuring French and Italian movies. The names and addresses of these theatres can be found in the treatise section of any New York paper. Incidentally, "Henry V" is still playing at the Thalia Theatre, Broadway and 95th Street.

National Survey Reveals

(Continued from Page One)

and demands with this in mind.

13. He gives frequent announced exams rather than merely a final, or a mid-term and final.

14. He dresses in an up to date fashion which sets an example for his class.

15. He must be the type of person who could be a leader of men if he should leave his cloistered existence.

16. He is sincere in his work and with his relations with his students.

17. He uses impersonal fairness in his treatment and grading of students.

18. He expresses a like and interest for his students and a hope of their mastery of the subject and of life.

19. He knows other subjects rather than just his own specialty. He is well versed in sports, music, literature, popular fiction and the comics.

20. He does not dodge the student's questions. He answers them when they are asked and admits it if he does not know the answer.

21. He places his students first and not lecturing, writing, or research.

22. He varies his voice tone when lecturing and moves freely around the room.

23. He is not prejudiced regarding races or religions.

I-F Ball Set

(Continued from Page One)

Greek letter social fraternities not represented on the campus are cordially invited to attend the affair.

The IF Ball will open a weekend of social activities for all of the social fraternities. All houses will hold house parties on Saturday evening, for which open house has been announced by all fraternities to all fraternity men. According to reports from social chairmen of the individual fraternity houses, elaborate plans have been laid for this weekend by all of the houses.

Burns Comes To Dinner

(Continued from Page Two)

dinner" and verbally flays the rest of the cast through a generous crop of dignified beard, it will become evident that this interest is well founded.

Kendig Takes Air View

(Continued from Page Two)

whose members are brilliant, idealistic liberals. The sad thing about the subversion of such organizations is that when they become tainted at the top, the innocent little people at the bottom often suffer more than the guilty people at the top.

The thought to which my last paragraph has been leading is, of course, this: Is now the time to join NSA? My own personal inclinations would be to wait a while and to note how NSA reacts to the changing world situation for a little longer. I discussed the NSA with the joint Trustee - Faculty-Alumni Committee on student affairs last week and without exception, the members of the committee—even the young alumni members—felt that the Muhlenberg student government should be very cautious about joining NSA, and strongly urged that Muhlenberg join only after mature consideration and investigation.

The other aspect of joining the NSA which I have not been able to dismiss from my mind since I attended the subregional meeting in Philadelphia is best summed up in the phrase "Cui bono?" In other words, what benefit will student government of this College get out of its affiliation with NSA? The only possible benefit that occurs to me is the rather dubious feeling of "belonging," which comes from being a member of any large national organization, whether it be the NSA or the American Legion or the Loyal Order of Moose.

If you feel that your joining will be of real benefit to the student and to the student body, and that Muhlenberg College will be benefitted—for after all, it is the welfare of the College that is closest to my heart—by all means join. If on the other hand you are just trying to get on a new band wagon for the sake of getting a good seat to take a ride, I think the student government would be much wiser to wait a while and see how NSA shapes up not only on a national, but also on a local basis, before you finally affiliate yourself with it.

PERRY F. KENDIG

AKA Hear Cole

(Continued from Page One)

T. S. Eliot has mentioned repeatedly that he did not feel the hopeless pessimism expressed in the poem, but that he was simply attempting to describe the conditions about him. The claim that the imposition of a discussion of literature into the group of philosophers had its good effects can be justified by the interest which the men showed during the meeting and during the informal discussions afterwards.

Beetles Take I-M

(Continued from Page Five)

Strait, Tom Magee, Bill Lybrand, "Whitey" Whiteman, Roger Tolosky, Tom Lane, "Peaches" Pechillo, Sisto Averno, John Keefe, and Chew.

Following is the team's record during the intramural season:

54-24 Barons
28-26 Hot Shots
30-26 Ridgefield Park A. C.
27-13 Alpha Tau Omega
38-35 Jokers
27-24 Bombers
47-36 Ramblers
38-36 Stupefying Five
39-34 Hot Shots
42-39 Lambda Chi Alpha
42-40 Clowns

Spring Practice

(Continued from Page Four)

beat. Last season they fielded a decidedly mediocre team, but came close to upsetting the dope. The Mules had to fight for their 21-14 decision. The Engineers have promising candidates up from last year's frosh squad and are looking for a good season.

The Bergmen will have to concentrate on fast, hard football if they hope to have a good season.

Marines Offer Draft Freedom

Students from Muhlenberg who enlist in the Platoon Leaders Class of the Marine Corps are exempt from the program the government is planning, insofar as the draft and universal military training are concerned, a letter to the school from Marine Corps Major J. B. Maguire of the Philadelphia recruiting office stated this week.

If the Platoon Leaders Class is partially completed and a National Emergency is declared, students will be permitted to complete officer candidate training, the letter said, adding that "It has always been the policy of the Marine Corps to afford officer trainees the opportunity to complete their basic civilian education and then to assign them to officer training."

Debaters Host To Penn

Muhlenberg's Forensic Council will play host to women from Penn State College tonight at 7:30 in the Science auditorium when the two schools will debate the topic "Resolved: That a Federal World Government should be established."

Representing 'Berg on the affirmative side will be Robert Smith and Franklin Lambert. Smith is a veteran debater and secretary-treasurer of the Council. Lambert, also an experienced debater, has been active this year in the Council and participated in many debates.

Ed Sullivan, president of the debating group, stated that an attempt is being made to revive the honorary forensic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, that anyone who is a member or who is eligible to join shall contact Robert Currie, adviser to the Council.

Lambert Heads M Book

Frank Lambert has been appointed the new editor of the "M" Book, according to Ralph Boyer, student council president. Wallace Stefany and Arthur Damask have been appointed associate editors. The committee will work this summer to revise the student information book and make necessary additions. An index will be a new addition to the "M" Book this year.

MarKay Crowns

(Continued from Page Three)

convulsions in the pretzel, straw, bottle and flower game.

Millie March and Betty Rowe were co-chairmen for the dance; Daisy Green was records chairman; Jo White headed the refreshment committee; Audrey Frunzi was in charge of decorations and Jean Boomhower handled the tickets.

Everyone had a wonderful time at the dance. It was fun, there was plenty of food and numerous acquaintances were made for future reference—all for two bits. The Mar-Kay plans to have many more of these informal "Budget Dances" and not so few and far between.

The next meeting of the Mar-Kay is Tuesday, April 20, 1948 at 8:00 p.m. in the West Hall Recreation Room. The wives of Muhlenberg students are all invited to attend these meetings.

Phi Sigma Iota

(Continued from Page Three)

sized that they would obtain a picture for which there would be a popular demand.

The next meeting of the Phi Sigma Iota will be held on April 15th at 7:30 P.M. Dr. Anthony Corbiere will be host to the group at his home.

SAVE STEPS AND TIME
Leave your Dry Cleaning
and Laundry at
**WICKSTROM'S
CAMPUS SHOP**

Art Exhibit

(Continued from Page One)

sequence upon a piece of paper which is folded over so that each works in ignorance of what the others have done. While some of the drawings in this section are made almost without conscious control, others depend not upon spontaneity of technique but upon a "magic realism," a calculated effort to paint a detailed, circumstantial picture of the strange or impossible or dreamlike.

The exhibition concludes with a group of sculptor's drawings, studies by Guadier-Brzeska, Lachaise, Moore, and Rodin."

Following its closing on May first the exhibition will continue its tour of the United States under the auspices of The Museum of Modern Art, New York.

P. C. THOMAS
HAT RENOVATORS
Shoe Shine
1037 HAMILTON STREET

Man Comes To Dinner

(Continued from Page One)

later than the day of performance for which they are dated, and no exchanges can be made at the door. Tickets for public sale can be bought at the Student Union Building or at the door on the evenings of the play.

Over The Line

(Continued from Page Five)

In a press release received from LaSalle, Oan Mackin was chosen for a first string slot on the Explorer's opponent team and another Mule, H. Donovan was given honorable mention by the same team. Congrats to both for a season well played.

GERARD S. MEST
Prescription Compounding
1601 CHEW STREET

Fire Destroys

(Continued from Page One)

work in clay which has been housed in the main studios of the Art Department on the third floor of the Library, he indicated, will be continued.

The third floor of the building had been used as an office of the Building Superintendent and for storage of blueprints and other papers. Mr. Keiter, College Business Manager, stated that everything valuable was salvageable, and estimated a maximum total damage at only about \$150.

Know Even More

Read

THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
AND
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

"I LIKE CHESTERFIELDS
BETTER—THEY GIVE ME
MORE SMOKING PLEASURE."

Janet Blair
IN
"THE FULLER BRUSH MAN"
COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING COMEDY

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TOBACCO FARMER, BAILEY, N. C.

ABC ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

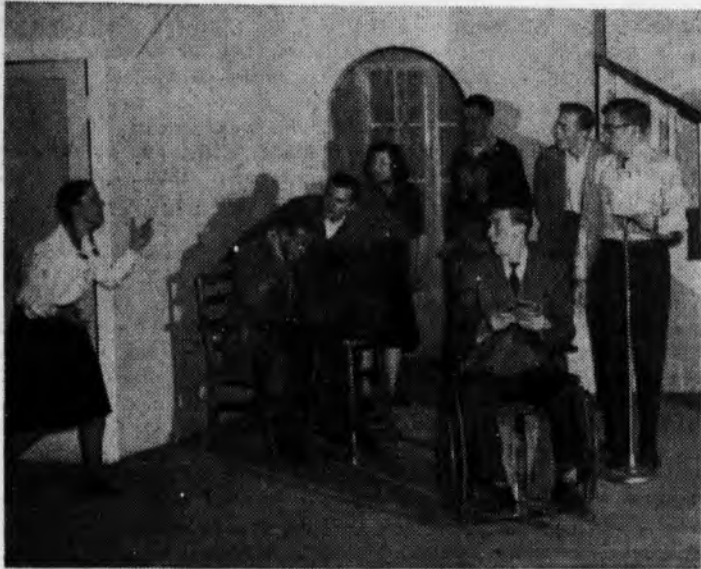
Vol. LXVII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 15, 1948

No. 24

VOTE CALLED ON NSA AFFILIATION

"A Penguin Bit Me!"



Eunice Feight startles members of the cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which began its four night run last evening.

Commons Closes Due To Losses

A sudden decision to close the Commons, the college-run dining room on the campus, was reached at an Executive Committee meeting last Monday night, it was learned late this week. According to this ruling by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees the last meal served at the Commons will be the noon meal on Friday, April 16.

The move to close the Commons came as a result of the fact that the dining hall has been operating at an increasing deficit in the past few months. Treasurer Howard MacGregor stated that rather than increasing the losses already incurred by the Commons, it was decided to suspend dining hall operations for the remainder of the spring term. No official sources would comment on reopening the Commons next fall. A statement signed by Mr. MacGregor and Mr. Keiter, Business Manager, said that the college is not able to subsidize dining hall operations.

When questioned by a WEEKLY reporter, Miss Hannah Clayton, college dietician expressed surprise at the move to close the Commons. Miss Clayton said she was unable to give any statement about finances.

Dean Kendig pointed out that the college did not want to increase prices at the Commons, further since a number of students had already dropped off.

World Gov't. Is Meeting Topic

On Thursday evening, April 8, Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta presented Professor George Peck, of Lehigh University, in an open meeting on the topic of "World Government." The meeting was well attended, by members of Phi Alpha Theta from Cedar Crest and by interested members of the Muhlenberg staff, faculty, and student body.

(Continued on Page Four)

Leigh Plays For Council Dance

Woody Leigh and his orchestra have been signed to play for the next Student Council dance on Friday, April 23, at Castle Garden, it was announced this week by Chairman of the Dance Committee Tracy Storch.

The Leigh orchestra, according to Chairman Storch, is one which is rapidly gaining popularity on college campuses along the eastern seaboard. Storch added that the band's style, billed as a "new approach to music," is one that is particularly well suited for dancing. Leigh himself, in addition to leading the orchestra, arranges music, plays saxophone, and sings. Emilie Long is the vocalist for Leigh's orchestra, and humor is supplied by "a jovial funny man," Jackie Gleason.

Dancing at this, the next to last of the informal Student Council dances, will be from 9 until 12, as usual, Storch said. Chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Four)

Muhlenberg students will vote on whether they will affiliate with the National Students' Association on Monday, April 26th, it was decided at last night's student council meeting, when the council affirmed its previous action in calling the vote for that date.



The tenant of the wheel chair above is Warren Burns, the "Man Who Came to Dinner." With him is his co-star, Kit McAllister.

The vote will be called after the student body is given a chance to hear two student speakers from the NSA on the previous Thursday. The speakers are a part of the three-fold program sponsored by the council and WEEKLY, and will attempt to give a comprehensive picture of the NSA's aims, programs, and accomplishments. The other phases of the program are articles appearing in the WEEKLY, and a mimeographed brochure to be distributed at the assembly program.

The last phase is a direct consequence of student requests for information on the NSA. Copies of the organization's constitution can be obtained from the delegates who attended the Eastern sub-regional meeting, Ralph Boyer, Dick Kishbaugh, Joe Fleischmann, Bill Lybrand, Ed Pickard, Walt Doberstein, Fritz Haneman, Herb Needleman, and Carl Petersen.

Eta Sigma Phi Holds Banquet

On Thursday, April 8, Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, and the Classical Club of Cedar Crest College held a joint Roman style banquet in the Jade Room of Hotel Traylor. Don Steward was in charge of making arrangements in cooperation with the Cedar Crest organization.

As members of the two groups arrived at the banquet, they were given a card describing some character of Greek or Roman mythology—the companion card designated their seat at the banquet table. There were approximately thirty persons present, including Mrs. Tallmadge of the Cedar Crest faculty and Dr. R. C. Horn and Dr. Pritchett of the Muhlenberg faculty.

Following a short unison prayer in Latin, a fresh vegetable course (consisting of deviled eggs, onions, celery, olives, and carrots)

(Continued on Page Four)

Seats Allotted For Graduation

The dates for baccalaureate and commencement have been set for June 6 and 7 respectively. Each senior will be given three seats for the baccalaureate exercises to be held in the chapel June 6, at 3:30, and five seats for commencement which is planned, weather permitting, to be held on the lawn in front of President Tyson's home, June 7, at 10:00 a.m. Of the five tickets available to each senior for commencement three will be red and two yellow. In case of rain commencement will be held in the chapel. Those persons holding red tickets only will be admitted to the chapel and those with yellow tickets will be able to hear the exercises in the science auditorium through a loud speaker system.

The number of seats available for each senior has been increased this year in the hope that all seniors will have enough tickets. This

(Continued on Page Four)

Pre-Theos Hear Mission Talk

"Inner Mission Opportunities" was the topic for discussion at the Pretheological Club meeting last Monday evening in the Haas Room in the library. The speaker for the evening was the Rev. William Ward, instructor of sociology at Muhlenberg.

In his talk, Rev. Ward emphasized the fact that Inner Mission is an integral part of the church. He defined Inner Missions as a point of view and a method as well as a specific program. The Inner Mission movements aim to reach all those people who have strayed from the church or those who cannot attend its services i.e., people in mental institutions, hospitals, prisons, the blind, the deaf, and those who have left the church for other reasons. Mr. Ward also mentioned several functions of the church in the community which would contribute to the Inner Missions program. The church should help to sponsor paroled prisoners and help them to get rehabilitated, Mr. Ward said. The church should find temporary foster homes for children. The church should organize park services to reach those people who would not come to church otherwise.

Mr. Ward also stated that it is important that the church keep in contact with those people who are away from home. Inner Mission activities will not be accepted as a part of the church by those people who believe that the church has nothing to do with social life.

At the business meeting, the softball team of the Pre-Theo Club was organized and Earlin Lutz was

(Continued on Page Four)

Council Investigates Commons Action

The student council took immediate steps to remedy the impending situation caused by the announcement that college commons would be closed on Friday due to operating losses.

As the WEEKLY went to press Ralph Boyer was attempting to call a special joint meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and the Student Council for Friday, April 15th. Howard Haneman and Herb Needleman are investigating eating accommodations and transportation facilities and restaurants in the nearby area. A proposal for studying the expenses incurred in feeding large groups was passed by the council. Walt Doberstein and John McKinney were appointed to carry this plan out immediately.

LATE FLASH—

Business Manager Ned Keiter, Treasurer Howard MacGregor, and Council members Ralph Boyer and Ralph Bagger have met this morning at 9 A.M. to attempt to employ an emergency plan in the commons. The plan is to operate the commons on a five-day-a-week basis, serving two meals a day at a rate of 75 cents a meal. This plan is supposed to go into effect if a minimum of 250 students will guarantee to eat at the commons.

A student body meeting has been scheduled for Monday, April 18th, at an as yet undecided time. Watch the bulletin boards for notices.

THE STUDENTS' VOICE KENDIG NSA LETTER EVOKES TWO REPLIES

Anything that smacks of liberalism and idealism is immediately branded as communistic. Carry this to its logical extreme and any progressive and dynamic group would bear the red stamp. I certainly would not care to brand my fore-fathers and founders of this country as communistic, but yet this is what all of us will be doing if we reject the proposed plan of joining the N.S.A.

In reply to Dean Kendig's article in the last issue of the WEEKLY I would like to know what is wrong with a little of that old fashioned German idealism? I'm not one to believe that the idealistic student could be subverted as easily as the realistic student—particularly in the case of communism which appeals more readily to the so-called down-to-earth realist than the idealist.

Cui Bono

"Cui bono?" Last week's editorial successfully enumerated the advantages Muhlenberg would derive from its affiliation with the N.S.A. The person responsible for the editorial produced a fine piece of work but he gave Muhlenberg's student council a little more credit than they deserved. The only time they ever emerged from the "Honor Society" and "Party Line" was when they chose and sent

delegates to the N.S.A. Subregional meeting in Philadelphia. However, coming into contact with students who think seems to have shattered their smug complacency and set their little hearts ill at ease. To reestablish their former equilibrium they are willing to throw over the N.S.A. and revert back to "discussing the price of hamburgers at the college cafeteria." Attempting to carry out President Tyson's little quip of making it too far by setting up our own little "iron curtain."

Why Fear?

Why be afraid of the N.S.A. turning communistic? The only way it can do so is by our remaining indifferent to such an organization and permitting unscrupulous leaders to gain control. Instead of being negative about it, why not join the N.S.A. and see to it that it remain the organization it was established to be? Why wait until the band wagon is rolling to get on it,—which is what the joint Trustee-Faculty-Alumni Committee would have us do. Why not get on it now and help start it rolling? If it merits the support of President Truman as well as other high military and civilian officials it certainly merits Muhlenberg support.

LUKE L. BATDORF

Dear Dean Kendig:

The letter which you sent to the WEEKLY expressing your views and those of the Trustee-Faculty-Alumni Committee concerning the NSA was, in my opinion, very disappointing. When you referred to your impression of the subregional convention of the NSA, I immediately felt rather unhappy that you did not remain for the entire meeting but were forced to leave before it was half over because of another engagement. I believe that the last half of this convention would certainly have given you a higher opinion of the NSA. You did not have the opportunity to see those "idealists" become realists. You did not have a chance to hear the students voice their opinions concerning the policies and endeavors of the NSA. You did not hear their arguments which indicated how great a value the NSA would have, not only for the student body, but also for the individual college. If you had heard these students and the many others that spoke later in the afternoon I am convinced that your opinion would be quite different.

Information Questioned

I would like to know, Dean Kendig, what information the joint Trustee-Faculty-Alumni Committee had concerning the NSA. If

you, Dean Kendig, gave them your impression, perhaps this committee was prone to accept your opinion because they themselves did not know enough about this organization to be able to judge it more objectively. Certainly this committee, which I understand has the interests of the college and the student body at heart, should know that one of the many objectives of the NSA is to improve relations between the student body and the frequently misunderstood administration. Can anyone possibly deny that these relations need improvement? Does this committee realize that unless the administration accepts the NSA on its campus, along with the acceptance by the student body, the NSA will not allow the college to affiliate? Does the committee realize that this organization was welcomed by the President of the United States and has been sanctioned by the American State Department?

Idealism vs. Realism

You say that "the [NSA] has more than its share of every liberal and idealistic students of a sort that do not make for great stability and realism." As I mentioned before, the latter part of the convention might have proved to you that those students could be real-

(Continued on Page Four)

Pre-Med Banquet Set For Next Wednesday

April 21st, Wednesday evening, the Pre-Medical Society of Muhlenberg is sponsoring the second Annual Pre-Medical Banquet.

The affair is to be held in the ball room of the Americus Hotel, and will begin at 6:30. The speaker will be Dr. W. Halsey Barker, of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. His topic will be "The Role of Vitamins in Medicine." Dr. John V. Shankweiler will serve as toastmaster.

Following the banquet there will be dancing, with the music furnished by Roxy Reif's Orchestra. Pre-medical, pre-dental, biology majors, all other students and their guests are welcome. The tickets, which are \$2.00 per person, must be purchased by April 16th.

LEADS AND LEADERS

PARDON MY TOGA: 'Berg classicists play Romans while Horn spikes "vinum." Up above.

PETERSEN AND BATDORF TRANSFER TO LEHIGH: Man on horseback attacked by students on typewriters. Is the pen mightier than the probation list? To the left.

BEDTIME STORY: WEEKLY goes literary again, this time with A. Sop's fables. How much of this NSA stuff can you take? Over.

"SEE-GAR FACE" MAKES GOOD: Thanks for the ten-spot, Paul. See page 2.

READ THE SPORTS PAGE FOR ONCE: Joe and Paul aren't bad guys. The ads are pretty anyhow.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., April 15, 1948

A Fable For Grown Ups

Once upon a time, when it was harvest time in Squirreltown, a couple of "idealistic, but impractical" squirrels attempted to start an N.S.A. (Nat'l Squirrels' Association). "It seems expedient," said one of the founders, peering from behind his thick glasses and lurching on an acorn, "in this era of distrust and unsettlement, to provide a medium for improving relations in our social sphere. Besides, the other benefits to be gleaned are manifold. We could start a volunteer fire company, an inter-forrest bowling league, and all-squirrel orchestra. Above all, it would shake us out of our provincialism, and better prepare us for a life as citizens in this complex world.

But, as is the case with most new ideas, criticism was rife and articulate.

The more outspoken squirrels said, "Soon these ill-shaken, acue-covered aliens will be telling us how many acorns we can harvest, how many children we can raise, and which trees we shall live in. They will change our entire way of life, which is pretty wonderful, I know, because the U.A.M. ads in Colliers say so."

But it was the more moderate critics who dealt the organization its death blow. "The idea seems perfectly wonderful on the surface, but it might be subverted; it might be infiltrated by certain undesirable elements."

So all the squirrels held off joining (They had heard somebody quote Immanuel Kant's Categorical Imperative) and only the founders were around to take care of the fire house, and bowl on Friday nights. None of the founders, who by the way were well-shaven and had Woodbury complexions, played instruments, so the all-squirrel orchestra idea was given up.

They soon forgot about the whole scheme, and went back to throwing acorn shells at each other.

The Moral is: Any student who confuses liberalism with communism, and caution with obstruction, is nuttier than a squirrel's molar cavities.—H.N.

MULE KICKS

Wants More Mule Sense on Campus

Hello there, you Mule:

I was pleased to receive your last letter and in reply to your question, how do I like Muhlenberg, well, fine, especially now that spring is here.

There are some things bothering me though, and one is the desultory attitude taken by the people who run the place. For instance, this past winter isn't that far gone that you can't remember it was a bad one. Naturally ones' outerclothes were often quite wet and what is one to hang them on in the classrooms? Nothing—and not a loose coat hanger in sight. A few clothes hooks placed in each room would certainly relieve the odor of wet folded clothing. And while I'm all wound up, another thing—I'd love to sit along any one of our beautiful walks and watch the other little Mules go by, he-hawing to each other in their friendly way, but where am I to sit? No benches, imagine that! And to think that those poor Mules have been standing all these years.

Possibly the city would lend us the moulds for the bench supports and we could steal some 2 by 4's from Cedar Crest, then we could sit down together.

Well, old boy, keep your tail down and let's hope we see more mule sense around this stable.

Your tired pal,
Billy Dragginsomthin

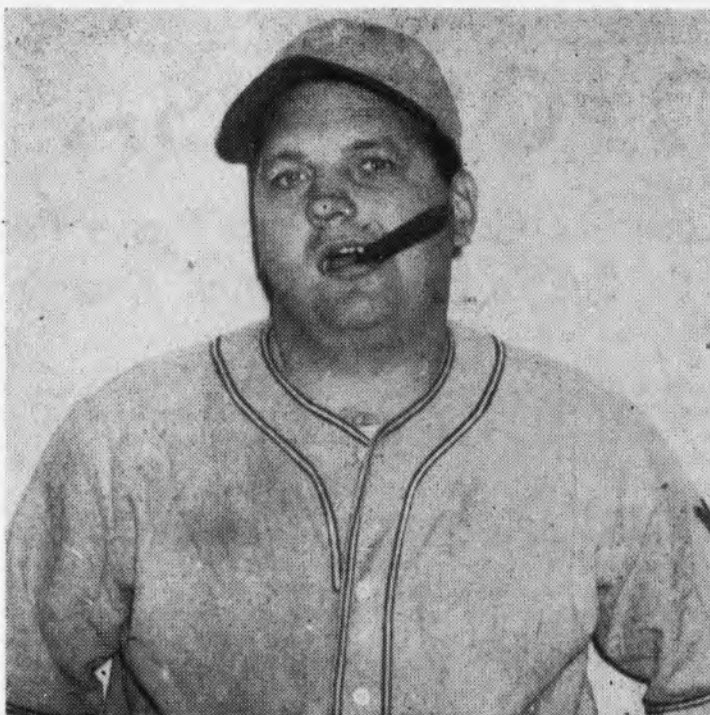
Poor Conditions in East Hall

Dear Editor:

We wish to go on record against the deplorable conditions that now exist in the lavatories of East Hall. There is no plausible reason to subject human beings to such filth and grime as has accumulated in these rooms.

In Profile—

The Happy Warrior — He Likes His Cigars Strong And His Umpires Weak



The wag who wrote the letter in last week's "Mule Kicks" inquiring if Paul Karobainick killed Prof. Hollister by choking him with a cigar doesn't know how right he might be. Karobainick and his cigar are just about as inseparable as a pair of Siamese twins. If it weren't for that catcher's mask, the Karobainick stogie would also be a permanent fixture behind the home plate, whenever the Muhlenberg nine is on the defensive.

"Hey You Suckah"

Usually, in this column, we report on the life history of some student or instructor who has gained fame on the campus for his various activities. Unlike these august individuals, Karobainick has become a well-known campus figure by merely being himself! Muhlenberg men will always remember him for that "heavy-sea" strut, the expanding "bay window," his frequent cries of "Hey you suckah," and, of course, the ever-present cigar.

Incidentally, that name is pronounced "Care-oh-BAN-ik" and not "CAR-bo-link," despite the consistent mispronunciation by a certain member of the faculty.

Paul Snores While Kessock Burns

Besides being the champion five-cent cigar smoker, "Care-oh-BAN-ik" is also the noisiest snorer in Lehigh County. The thundering grunts and snorts emanating from the Karobainick proboscis every night finally forced his sleepless room-mate, Jim Kessock, to move his bed into the living room of their Jane Russell-plastered suite in "G" Hall.

All baseball fans know that Paul is the catcher for the Muhlenberg baseball team, as he was also last

year. His diamond career came to a characteristic peak in the Lehigh game last week when he engaged in a heated, almost violent, debate with the umpire. The official, finding himself being out-ordered by the lusty Karobainick tonsils, resorted to a low trick and sent our irate catcher to the showers. Rumor has it that the umpire was really afraid Karobainick would knock him over with his beer belly.

Hollister's murderer has had plenty of experience in America's most popular sport. After playing in high school, he played for the Westinghouse team and, later, for the Chester Blossoms, a small but powerful club. While playing on the DelCo All-Stars, with among others, the now-famous player Mickey Vernon, Paul caught in a night game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

When not playing ball or studying for the classes of Mr. Smeltzer, his favorite instructor, the terror of the umps can usually be found at the Hungarian Home Association where he is noted for poor shuffleboard playing and an unquenchable thirst. Paul was a member of the Circlon clique in its heyday last year and is also reputed to have wept bitterly when the Club Bagdad was closed. His triumphal entry into the Superior Restaurant at 1:00 A.M. every Sunday morning has become a tradition of Allentown night life.

"Lippy's" true age is one of the great mysteries of the Twentieth Century. It is a deep, dark secret which Paul guards with his "wrinkle-vanishing" face cream.

Our stocky hero hails from Lester, Pa., a quaint, little town situated

(Continued on Page Four)

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

There's a lot of talk about the crash-landing that Taft was in recently. Reports say it was caused by a broken crankshaft but when you think of the number of Republican candidates in the Presidential race you sort of get to thinking.

And it's not known whether the mechanic who flight-checked the plane is Republican or Democrat.

Spring is here. Over half the coal miners have surfaced again.

When the war first ended, the U. S. was afraid Russia might not talk turkey. Now we're uneasy because, depending on the Italian elections, she might talk Turkey.

All political parties (Third included) are concerned over the ugly noise coming from the Kremlin. If it continues it may attract more attention than the '48 campaign, and they wouldn't like that.

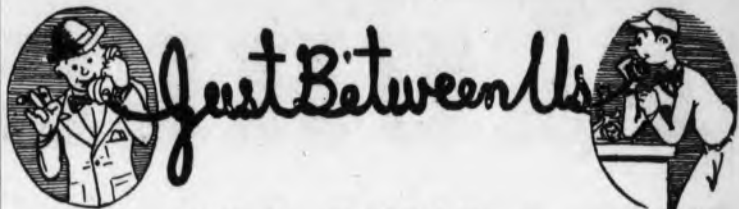
Why has not the East Hall Committee taken steps to alleviate the unhealthy conditions that now exist? Is it too much to ask that some of the grime be removed from the walls? The hall brings more than enough in rental fees to warrant the minimum in accommodations.

We are certain that the Administration would be deeply chagrined if the parents of the students and the Board of Trustees were aware of these degrading lavatories.

Along this line we submit a few minor improvements:

1. Scrape and paint the walls.
2. Replace broken mirrors.
3. Clean the windows.
4. Repair broken fixtures.
5. Use of disinfectant.
6. Plugs for the sinks.
7. Remove falling and loose ceiling plaster.
8. Better lighting for shaving.

Abhorred Humans



by Yip Yanelli and Zack Mazzacca

We think that about this time, last weekend's social whirl can be clearly brought to light. The Phi Tau, Lambda Chi, Sig E, ATO and the Phi Ep houses all merged into one beeg fancy brawl, but terrific! The high life of the week-end was the house party at the ATO house, featuring the Piccadilly Pipers, direct from the Casino in Bethlehem. It was open house, and we do mean open . . . everyone was there till dawn. We liked that air of festivity and things, yes—things including the punch and the feds, natch.

The business department of Berg is foiled in identifying the latest corporation organized . . . the Herter and Huerta Corp. But we've just received official word from our 'agents' that Herter, Rosalie's the first name, and Gil Huerta are now engaged and expect to operate as one in the near future. She's nurse supervisor at the night shift of the Sacred Heart Hospital and, while she works, Gil studies . . . that's what he says!

The booby prize goes to Ernie Wallander for the week . . . It seems that Jim Hammond and Dick Ettinger planned a little skit for Professor Currie. They placed three black bathing beauties (Cockroaches to you college students), in a match box and planted it on Currie's car seat, hoping he would open it when he got in the car. But this is where the villain came to the rescue(?), one named "Wallander" who pre-warned Currie and spoiled the fun. Coises!

Odds and ends floating about . . . Stella Tornitsky really lives up to the honors of the latest look. Have you noticed those ter-ree-fic outfits the fair damsel sports on the campus? . . . and John Keefe soap-boxing about his freedom at Mamie's, after he ships his missus to her folks' domain for the weekend. Now was that nice, John? And after telling her you had to write a 'Toim Paper'? . . . And many of the students were amazed, but surprised in Chapel last Wednesday when Mr. Hasenauer, the Spanish prof gave out with a study on Voltaire's philosophy. Too bad advance publicity wasn't given, many more would have attended . . . And everyone was surprised to find the Commons looking more like home, with the gentle atmosphere of the Hood Choir ensemble, Particularly Sisto Averno and Dale White-man who dashed in 'Red-Nosed' and dashed out 'Red-Face' . . . Bob Meiners was the only one we know that made contact with the Choir, his big weekend is coming, and she sings.

Your social note: The Literary Guild meets Friday night at the Pennsylvania Restaurant for a special occasion. Wives and other girlfriends are invited . . . for a change . . . Mrs. DeVinney will pour—beer that is!

Overheard in classrooms . . . Professor Ward, Soc. Dept., telling his boys that College life is just a four year 'bender' . . . And Mr. Gemmel, History Dept., talking on economics, stating that the Phila. chickens (real fowl) from the South Philly area are not as nice as the 69th St. section chickens (of course the boys got their chickens mixed up!).

The April fool issue of the WEEKLY stirred the nation's colleges with favorable comments . . . The Beacon ran an article "Our Town" praising the "subtle" humor . . . even Seton Hall College wrote in for additional copies for their Library files. Everyone was heard from but our President . . . too much sunshine?

The best gag of the week goes to Willie Raines, Phi Tau. At the IF ball he was headed for the rest room and under the "influence" he accidentally walked into the wrong one! We wondered why he was so mad when he walked out! The most athletic type goes to "Ham" Hammel's date, she did everything but weight-lifting at the Sat-afternoon party. Then the Lambda Chi's had a field day with the Scholarship cup; they found a new use for it at their afternoon party . . . chug-r-lugging!

Last minute feature: We hear one handsome North Hall Lothario, "Bob" Carlson, has been making time with the buxom beauties at Fred Lentz's Bohemian Rathskellar?

Berg's Eye Views —

"Do You Think Muhlenberg Should Join The N.S.A.?"

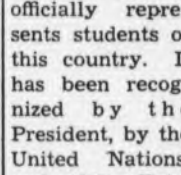
Franklin Sherman: "I wholeheartedly approve of both its program and its policy. I believe that the stimulation of contact with the alert students of other campuses is needed. I believe that we have not only the resources to supply support but also leadership to the NSA."



Dr. Victor Johnson: "It also seems to me as if the organization of a national group is an admission of the failure of students, faculty, and administration to join in cooperative efforts upon individual campuses. Certainly, the possibilities haven't been exhausted in this area."



Dick Bieher: "The NSA seems to be the body that officially represents students of this country. It has been recognized by the President, by the United Nations, and other official groups. It seems only logical that we should become a member."



Howard R. Haring: "I am in favor of joining NSA because I think the organization has already proved that it renders a definite service in uniting the student voice in the U. S. and gives students an organized outlet for their opinions. If we would join I feel that 'Berg' students would have an outlet for their opinions, which, because they are traditionally conservative, would aid in balancing the stability of the entire national group."



Bob Fratscher: "I am an ardent advocate of individual initiative. Since, however, it is not feasible to follow that path here at 'Berg, where the hard worker is often lost in the crowd, I think we should become a member of NSA, which offers recognition to everyone and is his representative."



U. S. and gives students an organized outlet for their opinions. If we would join I feel that 'Berg' students would have an outlet for their opinions, which, because they are traditionally conservative, would aid in balancing the stability of the entire national group."



FOOTBALL
TRACK

WEEKLY SPORTS

BASEBALL
TENNIS



Thursday, April 15, 1948

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

3

At Deadline . . .

Tennis

Temple Owls
Muhlenberg

RAINED OUT

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Paul Steinberg

There is a very fashionable club these days on the campus of Muhlenberg. Anyone can join—and almost every sports-minded student has. The club has no special meeting place, but you can hear the members discussing their activities at various strategic spots—namely Kenny's Klean Kommissary and the various men's rooms on campus.

The club's full and legal name is, "I-Know-What-The-Mule-1948 Football-Schedule-is-going-to-be, Inc." Are we scabs? Are we anti-social? Are we crazy? Since the answer to the first two questions is "no" and to the third the reply is "yes," here we go tossing in our bid for membership in this outstanding organization.

Our chief sources of information have been some hot rumors, a word or two from some of our gridiron greats and a parking ticket from the "Committee of 100"—the maintenance or tree moving men. We pass these hot tips on to you for what they are worth—we think they are true—if not—George Lawson will have the last laugh on us again.

The way we hear it—all the standbys will be back again on the Mule schedule; Lafayette, Lehigh, Bucknell, Gettysburg, and Delaware. However, two new teams, we believe, will make the Muhlenberg schedule this coming campaign. One will be Youngstown College of Youngstown, Ohio, one one of the finer small college teams in the nation. The Ohioans have lost but a few games over the past years. In the '46 campaign they were the only eleven besides Muhlenberg to down St. Bonaventure College. This shapes up on the schedule as an "away" game. The second newcomer is slated to be tentatively—Boston U. The charges of famous Buff Donelli are trying to hit the big time, but we believe that the Major has other plans for the New Englanders. This game may pry the lid off the campaign for the Mules and is also listed as an "away" game—Fenway Park, Boston, to be exact.

We believe the above inside information will make us an A-1 member, possibly president, of the "I-Know-What-the-Mule-1948 Football-Schedule-is-going-to-be, Inc." club. Athletic Director Lawson is a member of this club, himself. If I were him, I'd announce the schedule before we sports writers start scheduling Notre Dame and Army and their like for the major to go up against this fall.

Not to change the subject, but our baseball team is certainly starting out the season on the right foot, aren't they? The proteges of Hoss Lough have three under their belts and it looks like a banner campaign. Next thing you know, though, a certain Delaware University will claim that Karobelnick's real name is Ted Williams.

All candidates for pitching and catching positions on the freshman baseball team report to Coach Lough in the powerhouse at once.

SAVE STEPS AND TIME
Leave your Dry Cleaning
and Laundry at
**WICKSTROM'S
CAMPUS SHOP**

The Hoss



Hoss Lough, the Mules' baseball coach, who is starting his second year as mentor with an all-veteran club who have won three straight this season.

Three In A Row

Mules	Opponent	
7	Princeton	2
7	Lehigh	2
10	Gettysburg	7

Games for the Week

April 15—LaSalle	Away
April 16—Lafayette	Home
April 17—Albright	Home
April 20—Penn State	Away
April 23—Scranton	Home

The baseball game scheduled to be played with Lafayette on last Tuesday which was postponed due to rain will be played tomorrow on Muhlenberg's diamond at 3:30 P.M.

TWO PLACES TO REMEMBER

The Home Restaurant

17 South 7th Street

The Sandwich Shop

38 North 7th Street

Scotty Wood, Prop.

FABIAN THEATRES NOW SHOWING

COLONIAL

"Miracle Of The Bells"

— with —
FRED MacMURRAY
VALLI

RIALTO

EVELYN KEYES
GLENN FORD

— in —

"The Mating of Millie"

STATE

"Linda Be Good"

— also —

"Raiders of Red Rock"

Netmen Bow To Swarthmore 6-3

Muhlenberg's tennis team dropped its opening match of the 1948 season to Swarthmore, 6-3, last Wednesday and then fell victim on Saturday to old man weather, as the match with Gettysburg was cancelled when the Bullets reported that their courts were not yet in shape for playing.

Vinnie Rurac, Rumanian star on Davis Cup teams before enrolling at Muhlenberg, won the only singles which the Shankweiler men salvaged. Rurac also teamed up with Willard to take one of the two doubles. Dougherty and Haring scored the other victory in doubles.

Yesterday, Coach Shankweiler's squad met Temple here on the Oakmont courts. On Saturday the Mules will travel to Reading to meet Albright. Lehigh, Lafayette, Drexel, Swarthmore, and Haverford are in the Tennis Association of which Muhlenberg is a member. The Mules meet each of these teams, except Drexel.

Summaries of the Swarthmore match:

Singles

Vinnie Rurac (M) defeated Morris Bodenger (S); 6-2, 6-4.
(Continued on Page Four)

ATO, Lam'a Chi Lead I-M Race

Alpha Tau Omega stands in first place in the intramural trophy race in the standings compiled by Bill Ritter to date. ATO has amassed 140 I-M points, followed closely by Lambda Chi Alpha with 130, the Jokers with 120, the Breakfast Club with 112½, Phi Epsilon Pi with 102½, and the Blue Beetles with 100.

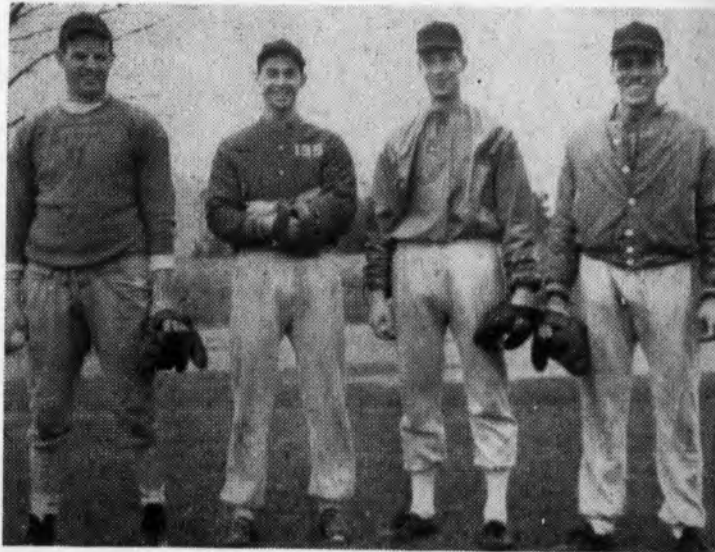
Among the leading teams Lambda Chi is the intramural football champion and the Blue Beetles are the holders of the I-M basketball crown.

The total number of points scored include football and basketball. Mr. Ritter has announced that softball, as well as, volleyball and tennis will also be scored toward the intramural trophy award for the 1947-48 season.

The 1948 I-M softball season will be two leagues of ten man teams and a championship playoff game will be held with the winning teams of the two leagues competing.

There will be two games played each evening at 6:30 P.M. on diamonds located in the outfield of the regular baseball field. Provisions have been made that after
(Continued on Page Four)

Mule Throwers



Pictured in the usual order are four of 'Berg's outstanding pitchers, Dix Dean, McCready, Walt Busch, Doug Taylor.

Loughmen Whip Lehigh 7-2; G'Burg Victim No. 3, 10-7

The Mules helped Lehigh inaugurate their 1948 season by trouncing the Engineers 7-2. The 'Berg nine collected twelve hits from Lehigh's ace lefthander Bill Greenamoyer, while Cliff Kindred scattered two runs and eight hits over the full nine innings.

The Mules scored twice in the second with two singles and a two base error. Three hits in the fourth brought two more runs home for Hoss Lough's boys. Loose fielding in the eighth enabled Muhlenberg to score three more runs and tie up the game.

The big thrill of the game was the action which immediately followed Lehigh's first run. Serman opened the seventh for Lehigh with a single and when Collins laced a double to left center Serman raced home. The play at the plate was close and Karobanick not satisfied with the umpire's decision put up too much of a protest and was banished from the game. Lehigh scored their second
(Continued on Page Four)

The Mules put on their hitting shoes last Saturday and traveled to Gettysburg where they walloped the Bullets 10-7. It was the third victory of the week as the Muhlenberg nine collected seventeen hits from the combined efforts of three Bullet hurlers. Busch started for the Mules and pitched the first seven innings before Doug Taylor came on and finished out of three Bullet hurlers. Busch started for the Mules and pitched and a passed ball along with two hits, a fielder's choice and an error into two runs in the third. In the fourth Staudinger scored on Dean's single. Henry and Kochenash scored in the fifth on Staudinger's single. The big blow of the day came in the sixth when Miller homered to right with two on. The Mules added two in the ninth for safety.

Davis led the hitters with four for six while Miller drove home three runs. The Mules were loose afield as they committed seven
(Continued on Page Four)

Star-Maker To Star



Coach Schwartzwalder tells Jack Crider, fleet back, facts of life—football life, that is, at spring football practice session.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



CADDY, HAVE THEY SHORTENED THIS COURSE?
NO SIR, BOSS...
IT'S THOSE NEW SPALDING WOODS YOU'RE USING!

NEW SPALDING WOODS

NEW BOBBY JONES WOODS

NEW JIMMY THOMSON WOODS



Dot and Top-Flite at your Pro only.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

KEEP FUN GOING PAUSE FOR COKE



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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BETHLEHEM, PA.

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IMPORTANT GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Dates: April 19 and 20.

Time: Report by 8:30 a.m.
Exam will start promptly at 8:30 a.m.

Place: Assemble in Science Building Auditorium

Equipment: Bring fountain pen (filled); pencil and eraser

Exams will run from 8:30 to 12:30 on both days. Students who are taking these exams are excused from all classes on April 19 and 20.

Carl W. Boyer,
Director

The Happy Warrior

(Continued from Page Two)

uated six bars and two pool-halls from Philadelphia. After graduating from Ridley Park High where he was a crack football player, garnering honors as an All-Delaware County End, Karobainick went to work for the makers of Scott Tissue (something he has never lived down) and then for Westinghouse, where he became a skilled machinist.

During the war, Navyman Karobainick divided his time between Florida and various service schools. When he was not attending some B-24 school, he was assigned to a patrol squadron of the Navy's air arm stationed in Florida. The squadron would take off in the morning, escort a convoy 400 miles out to sea, and then return to Key West in time for cocktails.

Paul really has nothing against his victim, the unfortunate Mr. Hollister, but, good sport that he is, he's always ready to go along with a gag. As he often tells his young protegee, Doug "Humphrey" Taylor, "Ya gotta be on the ball-eroo around here. See?"—E.W.

INA To Convene

(Continued from Page One)

will keep him away, Drew Pearson, first president and founder of INA, will send a transcribed message instead. This will be played to the delegates at the Convention.

Among those schools expected to attend are Temple, Hood, Bryn Mawr, Lehigh, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Dickinson, Cedar Crest, and others.

Phi Alpha Theta

(Continued from Page One)

Professor Peck, who holds an A.B. from Yale and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, spoke with a personal interest born of intimate association with the Committee to Draft a World Constitution, whose magazine, *Common Cause*, has recently published the first draft of such a federal world constitution. He gave a clear and detailed analysis of the major points covered in the constitution, as well as some of the background and sources of the political theories embodied in it, pointing out that American, French, Italian, and Russian ideals of democracy have contributed significant points to this proposed frame for world government. He pointed out that there would have to be a submission on the part of the participating states to the central government, in military as well as in general cultural matters. Questioned about the negative characteristics of purely military intervention into a disruptive situation, the speaker emphasized again that the central government would also apply positive intervention, in the form of financial assistance for states unable to provide proper education for their children. The address closed on the note that world government is bound to come—by force of arms after World War III if by no other means.

The meeting then adjourned to the West Hall recreation room, where punch and cookies were served by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Meredith.

What's This —

ANOTHER SPEAKER?

• Yes, but this time the program will be one of vital importance to you as students.

• It's a forum, conducted by students, on a topic that has received plenty of talk, but little factual consideration. "SHALL MUHLENBERG JOIN THE NATIONAL STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION?"

• Two speakers, students, from the NSA will be here to speak and answer your questions as to
What is the NSA?
Who is behind it?
What has it done?
What can it do for Muhlenberg?

Thursday - April 22nd 11:AM, Science Aud.

LOUGHMEN WIN

(Continued from Page Three)

run in the eighth.
Hal Swartley was lost to the Mules in the seventh inning when a finger on his throwing hand was jammed.

Box score:

MUHLENBERG		ab	r	h	e	a
Swartley, ss	4	0	2	1	2	
Dean, ss	1	0	0	2	0	
Hricinak, 2b	4	0	2	0	5	
Davis, lf	5	0	1	1	0	
Karobainick, c	3	1	1	5	0	
Herb, c	2	1	1	2	0	
Tolosky, rf	5	1	2	0	0	
Henry, cf	3	1	1	3	0	
Kochenash, 3b	4	2	2	0	0	
Staudinger, 1b	4	1	0	13	1	
Kindred, p	4	0	0	0	3	
	39	7	12	27	11	

LEHIGH		ab	r	h	e	a
Scannella, 2b	4	1	0	3	2	
Rusovsky, rf	4	0	0	3	0	
Emmerich, cf	4	0	0	1	0	
Kress, c	4	0	1	12	1	
Serman, 3b	4	0	3	3	2	
Collins, ss	4	0	3	3	2	
Hagey, lf	3	0	1	1	0	
Nalle (a)	1	0	0	0	0	
Danielson, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	
Greenamoyer, p	4	0	0	0	0	
	35	2	8	27	7	

(a) Batted for Hagey in 9th.
Muhlenberg .. 0 2 0 2 0 0 3 0-7 12 0
Lehigh .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-2 8 4

Gettysburg Blasted

(Continued from Page Three)

MUHLENBERG		ab	r	h	e	a
Dean, ss	5	0	2	1	4	
Hricinak, 2b	5	1	1	5	2	
Davis, lf	6	2	4	3	0	
Karobainick, c	5	1	2	3	0	
Herb, c	4	1	2	4	0	
Miller, rf	5	2	2	0	0	
Kochenash, 3b	3	2	2	0	2	
Staudinger, 1b	4	1	1	1	3	
Busch, p	4	0	0	1	3	
Herb, ss	4	0	0	0	1	
Tanguay, 1b	0	0	0	6	0	
Taylor, p	0	0	0	0	1	
	41	10	17	27	13	

GETTYSBURG		ab	r	h	e	a
Stroup, ss	4	1	0	2	0	
R. Cer'o, lf	4	1	0	2	0	
J. Cer'o, 2b	6	1	2	5	0	
Kirker, c	3	0	0	3	1	
Combs, rf	5	0	3	1	0	
Kaufman, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	
Bunsicker, cf	5	0	2	1	0	
Adder's, lf	0	0	1	2	1	
Cadozw, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Bro'n, p, ss	5	2	2	0	2	
Richter, p	1	0	0	0	2	
Reigel, c	2	1	0	0	0	
Humm'l (a)	1	0	0	0	0	
Houtz, (b)	1	0	0	0	0	
	45	7	12	27	12	

(a) Grounded out for Stroup in 6th.
(b) Batted for Richter.

Muhlenberg .. 0 0 2 1 2 3 0 0 2-10 17 7
Gettysburg .. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 2 0-7 12 2

ATO Leads I-M Race

(Continued from Page Three)

two games have been played no men will be allowed the transfer from one team to another. New players may be added but must play on the same team all season.

Several new teams have been entered in the softball league. Among these are: the Ritz A. C., Easy Aces, the Feather Merchants (who competed in football but no basketball), Mest's Maulers, and the Motley Crew.

SUMMARY OF INTRAMURAL POINTS SCORED TO DATE		Foot-	Basket-	Total
Alpha Tau Omega	55	85	140	
Lambda Chi Alpha	55	75	130	
Jokers	45	75	120	
Breakfast Club	37½	75	112½	
Phi Epsilon Pi	32½	70	102½	
Blue Beetles	—	100*	100	
Stupefying Five	—	80	80	
Bombers	—	85	85	
Phi Kappa Tau	25	60	85	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	20	65	85	
Ridgely, Park A. S.	—	85	85	
Hot Shots	—	80	80	
Clowns	—	80	80	
Ramblers	—	70	70	
Comets	—	65	65	
Sinners	—	60	60	
Barons	—	60	60	
Unorthodox Five	—	50	50	
Feather Merchants	30	—	30	

* Champions in individual sports.

TENNIS TEAM NETTED

(Continued from Page Three)

Howard Frankel (S) defeated George Hill (M); 6-2, 6-1.

Dick Kirschner (S) defeated Bob Cerney (M); 6-1, 3-6, 8-6.

Buckley Shane (S) defeated Dick Wieland (M); 6-1, 6-3.

Bob Rossheim (S) defeated Bill Dougherty (M); 6-1, 6-1.

Ned Brown (S) defeated Jack Haring (M); 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Rurac and Wieland (M) defeated Bodenger and Frankel (S); 6-4, 6-4.

Kirschner and Shane (S) defeated Cerney and Hill (M); 9-7, 6-3.

Dougherty and Haring (M) defeated Herb Dodrick and Rossheim (S); 7-5, 7-5.

Eta Sigma Phi

(Continued from Page One)

was served—the main course and dessert followed. The food was eaten without the benefit of forks, which were unknown among Romans.

As entertainment, members of Eta Sigma Phi presented a scene from a play of the Roman dramatist, Plautus. Dr. R. C. Horn was called upon to mix and serve the punch—a short period of group singing followed.

The two organizations decided tentatively on a bus trip to New York, or perhaps Philadelphia, to attend the showing of some well-known classical drama. Further arrangements will follow in the future.

Grad Seats Allotted

(Continued from Page One)

increased allowance will allow a senior's parents and wife, or one other guest to attend the exercises.

Prior to this year the senior class had charge of all arrangements but this year all this power was delegated by the senior class to Ralph Boyer, president of the Student Council.

Pre-Theos Hear Talk

(Continued from Page One)

officially named manager. Ernie Hoh announced that the committee had not received any information on the keys for the club.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Occupation Information by Shartel. If found please return to J. Flahart or WEEKLY Office.

REWARD—for return of small pocketbook lost Saturday night after eleven o'clock. Contents included miniature gold compact engraved on cover with Greek letters Phi Epsilon Pi. Also small dance program (Phi Epsilon Pi) lost Friday night at I. F. Ball at Castle Garden. If either found, notify Art Haines at WEEKLY office, at Phi Ep House (4-2301) or at 2-0121.

The Students' Voice

(Continued from Page One)

ists and also practical, if you are referring to the students that attended the Philadelphia convention. I gladly admit that there are probably many idealistic students associated with NSA but how can any organization originate without them? I recall from history that there were many idealists among the men that created our American Constitution. At that time they, too, were probably considered by many as the "sort" of idealistic thinkers that were incapable of stability and were too impracticable to produce a workable constitution. Frankly, I am very glad those men were so idealistic. I am also glad that there are idealistic students associated with the NSA.

You also indicated that our policy at Muhlenberg should be "to wait a while and note how the NSA reacts to the changing world situation..." In 1787 the new constitution was created to strengthen the weaknesses of the Articles of Confederation. However the constitutional delegates decided to directly substitute the new constitution for the old Articles. Then, of course, followed the struggle for ratification by the states. What would the result have been if each state decided to wait until it saw how the constitution would have operated in the other states? Obviously, the constitution would never have been ratified. Perhaps this example may be somewhat subjective since it involves something which is very close to all our hearts but why can we not apply the inadvisability of waiting with the NSA also?

Student Opinion

Several responsible members of Muhlenberg's student government, who also have "the welfare of Muhlenberg close to (their) hearts," have carefully studied the NSA and have decided that this organization will not only benefit the student body but also the entire college. In fact, last December, four months after the constitutional convention of the NSA met in Madison, Wisconsin, some Muhlenberg students attended the regional constitutional convention at Penn State. Some of them even helped draw up that constitution! Yet on February 11th, our student council deferred action for affiliation with NSA because they wished to investigate this organization even further! This indicates to me that they have been giving the matter "mature consideration and investigation." I think it also indicates that they were being "cautious."

Another objective of the NSA is to develop better student government on the college campus. I consider the Student Council the primary, if not the only, connecting link between the administration and the student body. The students are clearly informed about the desires of the administration and the administration should learn the desires of the students through the council. However, the administration, which does have the major responsibility of operating the college, can veto any action decided by the council which it feels is detrimental to the college as a whole. This is perfectly logical. But the Student Council cannot veto any action by the college which the council considers not directed toward the welfare of the students. I am not insinuating that such a power is necessary because I can not honestly believe that the administration would impose any rules intentionally that would be injurious to the students.

But I do believe that the council should not be subjected to pressure from any other source than the student body. To my way of thinking these are the only men that the students have that are in any position of authority. These are the only men that the students can turn to when they consider themselves at the receiving end of an unfair decision. These men are supposed to be the representatives of the entire student body. And if the council is in any way restricted in its power to present its sincere opinions to the students, the council has lost its value as a student governing body.

No Digression

The preceding paragraph is not meant to be a digression from the subject of the NSA. I feel that if the student government of Muhlenberg College has decided after five months of investigation and deliberation that it honestly believes affiliation with the NSA will be a benefit to the college and the student body, they should be allowed to tell the student this. I will vote against the affiliation if the student council feels that it would be wise not to join now, despite my present opinion, because I realize that the council has more information about the NSA than I do.

But I shall not vote against the affiliation should the recommendation come from a council that has been subjected to pressure coming from other sources than the students. I can not forget that both the student body and the administration must sanction the affiliation or Muhlenberg will not be accepted as a member into the NSA. Therefore, if the administration has an opportunity to decide for itself, the students should be allowed, without reservation, to decide for themselves, with the help of their council.

Conclusion Drawn

I concluded from your letter, Dean Kendig, if the students decided the NSA would benefit them and the college, you would be in favor of having Muhlenberg join. I congratulate you for your foresight since you are indicating quite conclusively your desire to help better the relations between the administration and the student body.

In conclusion, I personally feel that this is an excellent opportunity for the administration to show its interest in the well-being of the student body. It would indeed be a great service not only to the students but also to the college if the administration will help bring the National Student Association to Muhlenberg College.

Sincerely yours,

CARL O. PETERSEN

NO PARKING

The attention of all members of the Muhlenberg community is directed to the regulation forbidding the parking of cars on the Campus. All of us know that the parking regulations have been violated by faculty and students alike to such an extent that trucks have been unable to make essential and necessary deliveries to various college buildings. In the future, the ONLY place parking will be permitted on the Campus is in the parking lot north of the Administration Building. Parking in this lot will be by permit only, and permits will be issued only to employees of the College. The only exception that will be made to this rule will be the issuing of permits to exceptionally handicapped students such as amputees.

Parking on the streets and roads around the College—Twenty-third Street, Chew Street, Twenty-sixth Street, and Liberty Street will be permitted parallel to the curb. All day parking is not permitted on the east side of Twenty-third Street between Gordon and Liberty. It is hoped that more and more students will park on the south side of Liberty Street between Twenty-third and Twenty-sixth Street. For the convenience of students parking along this street, the College has constructed a cinder path from Twenty-fourth and Liberty Streets to the central part of the Campus.

Students, faculty, employees, and visitors are urged to use the parking lot just west of the ATO House, which will hold one hundred cars and is open to all. The Administration of the College earnestly and sincerely bespeaks the cooperation of the entire Muhlenberg community in keeping our Campus and roads free of cars.

Tony's Campus Barber Shop

TONY BORILLO,
Owner and Operator
Formerly Associated with
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Wickstrom's Campus Shop
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Allentown, Pa.

There will be an important meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association on Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 P.M. in the Union Building. Business: Annual election of officers, ratification of proposed constitution, and laying of plans for next year's program. All interested students are urged to be present.

Verein Schedules Trip To New York

Another outstanding activity for the Spring semester will take place this Saturday when a dozen members of Der Deutsche Verein will make their second trip to the Yorkville settlement of New York City. The group, led by President "Dutch" Wegener, will leave early in the morning and return in the evening after an extensive sight-seeing and souvenir-hunting trip. German book stores, confectioners, and restaurants are among the prime points of interest to be visited. Contact with this German environment affords the students an opportunity to try their skill at conversational German.

The following Saturday, April 24, the girls of Cedar Crest and Moravian College will be the guests of Der Deutsche Verein at its annual Damenabend. There will be no meeting on Monday, April 19.

COUNCIL DANCE

(Continued from Page One)

Edward T. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ritter, and Mr. and Mrs. George Frounfelker.

Admission to the dance is by activities card for all regular students and their guests, and all members of the college faculty and administrative staff are cordially invited to be the guests of the Student Council, Chairman Storch concluded.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 22, 1948

No. 25

Tickets On Sale Here For Concert

Tickets for the special concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 o'clock, Saturday evening, May 8, at Grace Hall on the Lehigh University campus are available here at the office of Dean of Students, Perry F. Kendig, and will continue to be sold through April 30. After that date, all seats will be handled at the supply bureau and registrar's office at Lehigh University in Bethlehem.

In order to give college students, faculty members and friends of all the colleges in this area an opportunity to hear this nationally known musical organization of 98 musicians a low scale of prices has been set.

Reserved sections have been established for seats on the main floor of Grace Hall and in the North balcony. The remaining 2500 seats will be offered at the low general admission price of \$1.20. Seats on the main floor are available at \$1.80; those in the reserved North balcony for \$2.40.

Dr. Karl Krueger, who has been hailed by music critics throughout Europe and South America as the "cultural ambassador of America," will conduct the orchestra. The stop at Lehigh University will conclude the many travels of the organization this season. During the month of January, Dr. Krueger directed the orchestra through a most successful tour of Canada. Last month, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra toured the Southern states of the nation.

Lehigh-Berg Debate Set

The subject of Universal Military Training will be debated by teams representing Lehigh University and Muhlenberg College on Tuesday evening, April 27th, at 8:45 P.M. at the Jewish Community Center, Allentown, under the auspices of the Men's Club of Temple Beth-El.

The Lehigh team consisting of Newton Frishberg and Richard Levine will take the affirmative side of the subject and the Muhlenberg team consisting of David Hoh and Ralph Krammer will take the negative side.

The Chairman of the evening will be Senator O. J. Tallman, and the judges of the debate will be William Reimert, Editor of the Call-Chronicle and the Reverend Dr. Francis F. Renoll.

The debate is open to the public. Professor Barrett Davis is in charge of the Lehigh University Debating team and Professor Robert Currie leads the Muhlenberg College debating team.

Agency Offers World Tours

"Sightseeing plus insight" is the keynote of the more than twenty study tours offered to college students and described in an illustrated booklet just issued by World Studytours, of the Columbia University Travel Service.

World Studytours, a non-profit educational corporation, was the first agency to undertake student travel to Europe after the war. They arranged one studytour in the summer of 1946 and six last summer. Studytours for 1948 vary in length from 21 days to 97 days, and in cost from \$230 to \$1960. They include Eastern Europe, behind the alleged iron curtain, as well as Western Europe, South America, Hawaii, Australia, New

(Continued on Page Six)

WOODY LEIGH



Whose orchestra plays for the informal Student Council Dance tomorrow night at Castle Garden. Dancing from nine until twelve.

Hindu Monk Addresses AKA

Swami Yatiswaranada, a monk of the Ramakrishna Order, spoke on Thursday evening to the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha on the subject of Raja-Yoga, an Oriental system of psychic control. He pointed out that the practices of Raja-Yoga are employed by Hindu mystics to achieve unity with God. He particularly emphasized the fact that we need to achieve the control of our minds and sublimate their activity to God. Eight steps were called to the attention of the group as being necessary to the practice of Raja-Yoga. These were: Yama—non-killing, truthfulness, non-stealing, continence, and self-dependence. Niyama—cleanliness, contentment, austerity, study, and self-surrender to God. Asana, or posture, came next followed by Pranayama, or control of the breath; Pratyahara, or restraint of the sense from objects; Dharana, or concentration upon a particular subject; Dhyana, or meditation; and Samadhi, or super-consciousness.

Swami Yatiswaranada was born in India. He became a monk there and worked for a time among his own people. In 1933 he was sent to Europe where he worked in Switzerland, Holland, Germany and Sweden. He came to the United States in 1940 and at the present time is active in Philadelphia. The Swami is the author of many books, most dealing with the subject of meditation.

Members of the Phi Kappa Tau were hosts to the group of 24 at their home on Liberty Street.

Verein Plays Host To Ladies Saturday

Climaxing its 24th year of activity on the Muhlenberg campus, Der Deutsche Verein will be host to about 35 ladies on Saturday when the annual Damenabend (Ladies' Night) will be held in the Science Auditorium and Union Building. Twenty-four girls from Cedar Crest and Moravian for Women have been invited to attend the festivities; and, in addition, some members of the club are expected to bring their wives or dates along.

"Unter Vier Augen," a comedy given earlier in the semester before the Verein, and a puppet-show under the direction of Dr. Pfeuger, of Muhlenberg's German department, will make up the program given in the auditorium. A song-fest, some German games, and refreshments will be on the agenda in the festively-decorated Union Building. President Adolph Wegener, and the committee in charge of the evening (Al Weddz, John Pauman, and Ray Lentsch) have also made arrangements for an informal "juke-box" dance to climax the evening.

Frosh Regs Listed For Fall Term

Twelve rules and regulations governing the incoming freshman class of next fall were announced last week by next year's Chairman of the Freshman Tribunal Edward Sullivan.

The most significant change in this year's rules as against those of last year, Sullivan said, was the fact that under no conditions would the freshman regulations be enforced beyond Thanksgiving next fall. Rule number ten of the new set of regulations states that if the freshmen win two of the three competitive events held between them and the sophomores, regulations will be discontinued on Halloween. If they do not, the regulations will be continued until Thanksgiving. In any event, Freshmen will be subject to orders from the Tribunal until Thanksgiving.

Dates Changed

In former years, regulations could be in force until Christmas, not being able to be rescinded any earlier than Thanksgiving, depending on the outcome of the Soph-Frosh games. These games have been, up to now, a tug-of-war, a flag rush, and a football game.

Other new regulations which the incoming freshmen will have to obey are the rolling up of trouser cuffs to at least ten inches from the ground, and the wearing of a suit coat or sport coat and a black bow tie at all times. This rule marks the return of a pre-war regulation which states that freshmen must enter and leave the Student Union Building by the east door at the rear of that building.

Other Members

The other ten members of the Tribunal besides Sullivan, the chairman, are Peter Wycoff, junior, Jack Hayes, sophomore, Donald Moyer, sophomore, Richard Gosch, sophomore, Allen Meitzler, sophomore, Luther Kroninger, sophomore, David Hall, sophomore, John Baker, sophomore, David Long, sophomore, and Howard Hahne-man, sophomore.

The next meeting of the Tribunal will be on Monday night, April 26, at 8 p.m., in the Student Council Room of the Union Building. Criticisms and suggestions will be welcomed, Sullivan said.

Lay Away Plans And Dormitory Rules Among Projects Passed By Freshmen

Many important measures which will vitally affect the present and future of the Freshman Class were considered and adopted by the eighty members in attendance at the meeting of the Freshman Class held in the West Hall Auditorium on Thursday, April 15, at 11 A.M. The meeting was attended by the entire executive committee, including President Fritz Haneman, who presided over the meeting; Richard Stailey, vice-president; Don Dutcher, secretary; and Jerry Albert, treasurer. In addition, all but two members of the new but active Freshman Council were present.

After reviewing the purpose of the Freshman Council and exhorting the members of the class to unite and strengthen morale by supporting class projects, President Haneman called for a treasurer's report, which showed the class to have a balance of \$643.02. Explanations of the various projects before the class were then given and, after discussions about each significant action was taken on most.

Money Considered First

First considered was a program called the "Treasury Lay-Away

M Club Show In Rehearsal, Begins April 30

With Russ Strait, Sisto Averno and Tom Lane learning the Conga, rehearsals for the varsity "M" Club show "It's Like This," are under way and the production will be presented on April 29, 30 and May 1 in the College Little Theater. Directors Bill Lybrand, Bill Rizos and John Keefe have promised an outstanding show.

The cast will include all men who have won their letter in a major sport. Besides unusual musical numbers under the direction of Yip Yanelli, satires on college life will be given. Football players wearing conga skirts, mystifying swami's telling revealing fortunes, basketball players sporting the latest fashions in women's clothes: these are but a few of the spectacles of the show.

This year the show will once again feature the actress that was received so well last year, Mlle. Fifi Rizos.

Also obtained for this production has been Senoritas McGee, Donovan & Martini.

The two musical numbers, staged and directed by Yip Yanelli, will consist of 30 "beautiful girls." Yanelli, who wrote the original theme song stated that Carmen Miranda, Betty Hutton and other artists will undoubtedly give up their professions after the first performance of the show.

During a last minute interview, Yanelli and Lybrand promised several outstanding surprises for first nighters. Both refused to reveal the nature of the secret surprise.

John Keefe, who has written a major portion of the acts, is well known on the campus for his imitation of Haps Benfer. Keefe has performed at many of 'Berg's dances and starred in last year's "M" Club show. His performance on the football squad in the 1946 season will be remembered. Because of his heavy academic schedule, Keefe was forced to drop from the squad. This has been much to his advantage as he is now a dean's list man.

Working with Keefe is Bill Rizos who also was a star in the show last year. Starring in several of the acts this year Rizos is also directing a part of "It's Like This."

(Continued on Page Six)

Commons Reopens On Two Week Trial Plan

The College Commons will remain open for two weeks on a trial basis, with only lunch and dinner being served Monday through Friday, according to an announcement made this week by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

In addition to this a snack bar will be open from 7:30 to 10 a.m., operated entirely by student help. At the end of the two weeks period, which began last Monday, the situation will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees and if sufficient evidence of diminishing deficits is evident the Commons will remain open.

After the surprise announcement on Wednesday, of The Commons closing down due to increasing deficits, the student council through Ralph Bagger, Ralph Boyer, and Howard Haneman proceeded to take action by going to Reading to see Mr. Balmer, vice-president of the executive board of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Balmer agreed to have the Student Council meet with the Executive Committee Friday evening in order to talk over the situation.

Friday's Meeting

Friday evening a well-prepared student council poured forth the following suggestions to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in an attempt to re-open the Commons: consolidation of management and bookkeeping; adjustment of employed personnel according to the number of students eating there, with students being used wherever possible; elimination of the afternoon snack bar; elimination of regular cooked breakfast, but snack-bar instead from 7:30 to 10 a.m.; elimination of meals from Saturday lunch through Sunday supper; improvement in variety of menu and elimination of meals disliked by students; cooperation of the dietitian for emergency student and visiting groups; a more careful periodic presentation of Commons expenditure available to the Student Council.

Pre-Theos To Hear Pastor

The Rev. Wilson E. Touhsant, of Bethlehem, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Pre-theological Club on Monday, April 26, in the Haas Room of the Library. The topic will be: "The Pastor as a Counselor."

Mr. Touhsant graduated from Muhlenberg in 1940 and from Mt. Airy Seminary in 1943. He was pastor of a mission congregation in Springfield, Illinois, up until 1945 when he entered the U. S. Navy as a Chaplain. In 1946 he became assistant pastor in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Brooklyn, N. Y. Since the summer of 1947 he has been pastor of Rosemont Lutheran Church in Bethlehem.

Exams Slated For Foreign Service

The Department of State has announced a competitive written examination for appointment as foreign service officer, class 6, to be held September 27-30, 1948, inclusive, in various cities in the United States and its possessions, and at American diplomatic and consular posts abroad. This examination is open to men who are at least 21 years of age and under 31 years of age, who are American citizens and will have been such for ten years prior to July 1, 1948, and who are not married to aliens.

Candidates who pass the written examination will be given an oral and a physical examination in the early part of 1948. Those who are successful in all of these examinations will be certified as eligible for appointment.

In a letter to Dean Mercer the department stated its hopes that highly qualified potential candidates may be acquainted with this

(Continued on Page Six)

LEADS AND LEADERS

VOICES IN ASSEMBLY—Glee Club to give program in Science Auditorium—This Page.

MEMORIES OF APRIL ONCE—Van Horn and Rogers claim fouls—Page Twice.

BULGING BICEPS AND BOLSTERED BRA'S—M-Clubbers to be shown soon. This Page.

MEN COME TO DINNER AGAIN—or do they? Hannah's hang-out gets new lease on life. Directly above.

BANG 1-2-3—Loughmen drop 3 after snappy opener—Sports Page 5.

(Continued on Page Six)

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., April 22, 1948

The Spring of Decision

The inevitability of Spring has always been a source of wonder, speculation, and hope to man. He may try to alter growth and change the time of blossoming, but the forests and plains continue to grow in nature's own way, despite man's interruptions. The vernal equinox this year seems to have found a counterpoint in the mood of the nation. Just as the coming of autumn last year shook the leaves from the trees, so the events of the times did loosen and carry away the hopes of a victorious nation, bringing a winter of disillusionment. Americans wanted to forget the war and get on with the peace. With the advent of Spring there has been a gradual change in public opinion. What an editorial in the WEEKLY last year, called *A Herd Confused* has become a nation making up its mind.

The deadline of April 1 having been set for the affirmation, by Congress, of the *European Recovery Program* showed, when a majority in each house, of both major parties, approved the measure, that democracy can, and does work in spite of the cumbersome traction of representative government. When the plan was advocated, almost a year ago, there was a tendency to color the question with partisan politics, but there is no doubt that some of the shifts in Congressional thinking came about since then because Congressmen have been hearing from home.

The apparent seeking, on the part of Americans, for definiteness has also found reflection in the *Presidential Election Campaign*. The nebulous party slogans that effuse such phrases as: *Two Cars in Every Garage, A Chicken in Every Pot, and Balance The Human Budget*, so far, have been omitted from the speeches of the would-be candidates. The days of political parading and masquerading seem fast diminishing. It is true that some of the tabloids are trumping up candidates by appealing to emotions, but the public seems to be more concerned with definite issues and definite stands. This is very evident by the way in which almost all of the contenders have attempted to declare themselves.

This reaction to all of this seems to be that America has made up its mind as to the course it intends to take and its leaders are cognizant of the growing awareness of U. S. citizens. For Americans, it seems to be that the "winter of discontent" has become the: *Spring of Decision—R.D.V.*

In Profile—

Strange Bedfellows—Eager Beaver Prexy and Batting Prof

Boyer Harangues

Gammel Hits Run



RALPH BOYER

Being a school leader is nothing new to Ralph A. Boyer, III, although it is only now in his senior year at Muhlenberg that he has become well known on the campus through his presidency of the Student Council. Prior to being elected to this position, his only significant extra-curricular activity has been with the M.C.A. However, he has been a Muhlenberg man from way back since he was an outstanding student leader at Muhlenberg Township High school where he was president of the Senior Class, editor of their year book, editor of the school paper, statistician for the track team, a member of the National Honor Society and was chosen most outstanding student for five years in succession. This easily explains why he is at 'Berg on a competitive scholarship.

(Continued on Page Six)

Mr. Alfred Gammel, well known to afternoon history classes in the Union Building, has quite a background in baseball, both as a spectator and participant.

His first real development in the game came at Frenchtown High School, Frenchtown, New Jersey. The school won the county championship in 1935, the year of his graduation and "Al" pitched a good many of the games. That summer he was given a tryout with the Athletics and advised by "Jing" Johnson, then manager (and friend of Doggie Julian) to go to college. As a result, one Alfred Gammel played Freshman baseball at Ursinus the next season.

In his Sophomore year he earned a Varsity letter. The highlight of that season was pitching a 5-3 victory over Villanova assisted by teammate, Kenneth Wildonger, Allentown boy, who smashed out a home run and drove in three tallies. In the spring of 1937, "Al" pitched against Doggie Julian's boys at 'Berg and his team was defeated 2-1 by the bothersome hitting of the Gutekunst boys. Before an illness in the fall of '37 forced him to discontinue baseball as a player, he played one summer with an Allentown semi-pro club and with the Bucks County Amateur League another summer. His last summer session was in the East Penn League.

A graduate of Ursinus in 1939, he worked for two years in Milford, New Jersey before accepting a position as instructor at Perkiomen Preparatory School in Pennsylvania. While at Perkiomen, he worked up to being a history major instructor, served as Dean,

(Continued on Page Six)

MULE KICKS

Ed. Note: We have been unable to print several letters received in our office because they have not been signed. We will use pseudonyms if requested and the names of the signers will remain absolutely confidential, but all letters sent to "Mule Kicks" must be signed by their writers!

Dear Sirs:

I was disappointed in the last issue of the WEEKLY. I do not believe that the only medium of student voice on the campus should be so opinionated, even though the heads of it are NSA representatives. Surely one cannot expect the Ciarla, Arcade, or M-Book to print pro and con on the NSA vote, so why was there no voice against the NSA in the April 15th issue? Granted that in a previous issue, a letter from Dean Kendig had appeared against it, but it is an ancient ruse to achieve ends by pitting students against administration. Even in the "Question of the Week" column there were five students interviewed who were in favor of NSA—to one voice against. And from whom does the one voice in protest arise?—a faculty member! Are we to assume that no student could be found who was not in favor of NSA? Must the subject be presented in the light that all students are in favor of it, while faculty and administration oppose it?

NSA representatives defend the organization against accusations of being communistic by saying that it is merely liberal. This is undoubtedly true, but does not such a biased edition of the WEEKLY defeat the liberal ideal it seeks to defend?

I sincerely hope that in the future a controversial issue as this will be treated with more fairness. A. C. DAMASK

Ed. Note—If reader Damask had read the WEEKLY carefully last week, he would have realized that the ONLY article in that issue carrying opinion of the editors in favor of the NSA

was one editorial. The news story expressed no opinion and was definitely unbiased. THE ONLY OTHER OPINION IN FAVOR OF THE NSA WAS VOLUNTARILY CONTRIBUTED BY THE STUDENTS THEMSELVES. The letters appearing in that issue were sent to the WEEKLY, just as you sent yours, and were printed without regard to the content, just as we are printing yours. The two men who rebuked Dean Kendig's letter in last week's issue have a right to have their opinions published just as you do, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER OR NOT THESE OPINIONS AGREE WITH THE WEEKLY'S EDITORIAL POLICY. We are sorry if their views do not agree with yours, Mr. Damask, but we cannot, and will not, censor letters to the editor.

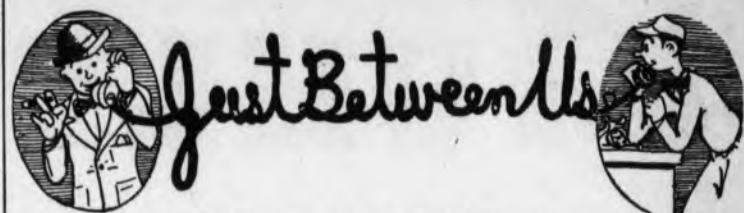
As to the Berg's Eye Views, if you had seen our reporters in action, you would know that all answers to the questions are spontaneous and the persons answering are picked at random, without regard to position, politics, or brand of cigarette smoked. Thus, if the student opinion freely expressed on the pages of the WEEKLY seems to be in favor of the NSA, neither you nor we can do anything about it.

You are right about one thing in last week's issue, Mr. Damask. The WEEKLY is definitely in favor of the NSA (as you may have guessed from reading our editorial). We believe this organization is a good thing for Muhlenberg because IT IS CONCERNED WITH THE WELFARE OF THE STUDENTS. The WEEKLY has always supported any move which will eventually benefit the students of this college, and it is for this reason—and no other—that we urge you and every other Muhlenberg man to help make the NSA a practical, working organization.

\$100 REWARD

For information leading to the revelation of the identity of "Billy Clean Paws," writer of certain letter in the April 8th WEEKLY.

KENNY CONRAD



by Yip Yanelli and Zack Mazzacca

Remarks from the gallery all indicate that the Man Who Came To Dinner was the best bit of stage work shown at the Little Theatre . . . congrats to the entire cast from yours truly, and if the present pace is continued by the Mask and Dagger, Broadway's in for stiff competition.

Our Tennis Team is really sparkling with stars . . . among the brightest is Vinnie Rurac, product of Roumania, who turned in a magnificent job against Gettysburg . . . for you tennis enthusiasts who want to see the better brand of playing we urge you to watch our team in action.

Allentown Hospital should be kind to the Mules . . . We still don't know whether it's the result of the I-F week-end or not but early Monday morn found their wards increased by two from our campus. . . . Bill Lybrand is battling the mumps, and Irv Fry is boasting of the neat line of stitches that resulted from a sudden attack of appendicitis. Both are doing well . . . and getting acquainted with the nurses.

This practice teaching must have its better moments! We hear that Art Berger leaves such a favorable impression on the fairer sex at Allentown High that one very nice little girl brings him a bouquet of fresh flowers rather daily. There's your cue, fellows, maybe flowers will boost that grade . . . for some there's a bumper crop of poison ivy predicted for the current season.

Never let it be said that the male sex doesn't command the fairer sex . . . When George Marino, Lambda Chi lover, sort of got tired reading "Lammie Pie" in that constant stream of romantic letters he put his foot down . . . result, she now calls him "Rugged."

And is it true that the reserve list for the Kinsey Report at the Library is breaking all records? Even that of Doc Swain's History of World Civilization? Bears looking in to. And Izzy, Rosemart op, really had a time trying to break the monopoly set up by Ed Becker and Dick McGee. With just one Buffalo (the fare of a ride in NY) they spent the week-end desperately trying to tilt the machine . . . but no dice, they just kept getting re-plays.

Looking thru last week's files we missed this one . . . Ellice Cunin and Art Haines going through a special dip in a dance number at the I-F Ball . . . she made a three point landing, followed by Art, who kept her company.

Tid-bits from the nit-wits . . . Art Batten pinned Wanda Goodrich . . . Fred Schmunk and Fannie Henninger, ditto.

For you nite-owls here's another potential Cameo . . . the Old Mill mortgage has been paid off and operations B.E.E.R. will begin in the near future . . . Watch this column for further developments.

Joe Menegus starred in a terse, little domestic drama this week-end. Scene—home of certain nurse. Characters(!)—Joe and nurse. Time—2:30 A.M. Enter nurse's Mama with boyfriend. Mama speaks. Result—Mama's boyfriend takes Joe home and Mama and nurse go to bed. Curtain calls all around.

Fred Charles tells us he will neva, neva again fix up one Joe Grieco. Fred claims when it comes to handing out lines, Joe is always on the receiving end—especially when there's a woman in the case.

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

Over half the United States population has moved to new homes in the past seven years. There is a large movement from the farm to the city.

Urban Drift is an after effect of a snow-job by a city chamber of commerce.

A lot of people are still moving. Several families from New York, Ohio, Minnesota, California, and even Tokio all are thinking of

changing to a Washington address come November.

Strangely enough, they're all trying for the same house.

But the present tenant is reluctant to move.

This moving idea is universal. If the Italian elections had turned out differently the Papacy might have moved to Quebec.

But Italy's polls were so round, so firm, so fully packed last Sunday.

With voters who know Togliatti best its DeGasperis two to one.

Berg's Eye Views—

"What Did You Think Of The Weekly's April Fool Issue?"

Lee Van Horn: "I have been crucified on a cross of yellow journalism."



Charlie Hollister: "The boys of the WEEKLY are to be congratulated for undertaking all the hard work necessary to put out an issue like that. On the whole, I thought it was very well done and enjoyed it a lot."

Jerry Rogers (featured vocalist of the "Rogers Sisters" in the April 1st issue): "A good WEEKLY but way overdone. Four pages would have been sufficient."

Dave Hoffman: "I got a big bang out of the whole thing. It was more truth than fiction. I would have liked it even better if I had seen the murder."



John More: "One of the best issues the WEEKLY has ever put out."



MARCHANT

Charles Atlas Grad Is Mauled By Gridders



The end of a horrible day — mutilated reporter is dragged from the field after attempting to block Russ Strait. Some people are really nuts!

by Lee "Before Man" Zimmerman

In April, mud and spring football practice appear on the Muhlenberg campus. Since the mud is not news, your reporter decided to turn the spotlight on the football crew. Concentrating on the inside angle, I asked my editors for permission to work out with the team. With a warm handclasp, encouraging words, and a bottle of arnica, they sent me on my way.

By following the sound of creaking joints, I found the football team practicing in a sea of mud. In the midst of a heap of muscles and shoulder pads, I found Coach Schwartzwalder putting the team through their paces. I stated my mission, as he skeptically gave me the once over. I pivoted so that he could see my brawny chest (33 inches). He did not seem impressed so I expanded my chest to its fullest dimension (33 inches): He must have been impressed for, with a smile, he sent me to the training quarters to get a uniform.

I found Bill Breisch hiding behind a cigar which he had borrowed from Paul Karobeinick. I asked him for a suit. He gave me the name of a downtown sports shop where I could get a girl's gym suit at a fair price. I explained that I was from the WEEKLY (pride shining in my eyes) and that the "Maj" had given me his permission. After signing fourteen forms and leaving him my watch, I got a suit.

"Little Elmo" Jackson helped me get into my rig. It was he who showed me that the hip pads are not to be worn about the shoulders. We both jogged out to the practice field.

I ran to the coach and told him I was ready to go in. He handed me a water bucket and gave me a shove. I reminded him that I was from the WEEKLY. He apologized and also threw me the towels. With an injured air, I retired to the sidelines. The shove had disarranged my shoulder pads so that

they fell to my chest giving me the appearance of wearing a gigantic brassiere.

As I waited for my big moment, I watched Sisto Averno plug holes in the defense of his opposition. I recalled the comment of one of Sisto's opponents last football season—that Sisto's legs resembled trees. They did—like redwoods. I glanced at my own slender shanks. They too resembled trees—saplings. But then again, I have an excuse. I have been eating in the Commons.

I picked out the agitated figure of the coach. I know he was agitated because his grunts were higher pitched. It seems his quarter-back could not remember the numbers of the plays. He seemed to be confusing the numbers of the nurses' home and the Cameo Grille. When the "Maj" called a halt so that the quarterback could unscramble his numbers, I dashed up and asked for a chance to show my skill.

Of first he seemed angry at the interruption, but I must have been mistaken for he promised to try me against some smaller men. He chose some small men, no one over six feet five, two hundred and fifty pounds, and formed a defensive line. I was given a football, two managers, and Dean Mercer's dog to run my interference.

(Continued on Page Six)

Of Print and Prattle

by John Drake

The strangest and most remarkable collaboration ever achieved was accomplished by a pair of minor poets separated by three thousand miles and more than seven hundred years.

Omar the Tent-maker

In the Persia of the eleventh century, there was born at Naishapur in Khorassan a man of considerable talents. His name was Chiyathuddin Abulfath Omar bin Ibrahim A Khayyam—or, in more concise English, Omar, son of Abraham, the tent-maker. He followed his father's profession, studied with the wise and was favored by the Sultan. But court life did not tempt the young student. He applied himself to astronomy, studied learned works, wrote algebra, helped to reform the calendar, and died in his birthplace in 1123 A.D.

No Mystic, A Realist

Somehow, during a busy, free-thinking career, the mathematician managed to jot down a few hundred rhymed thoughts. They were never popular in his country. They departed from the prevailing mystical tradition; for Omar, with no concern about the hereafter, was an earthbound realist. A few worn manuscripts traveled westward. Only one copy found its way to England.

Edward Fitzgerald, dabbler in the exotic, was born in Suffolk, England, March 31, 1809. Reared in comfort, educated at Cambridge, he was excessively shy and

retreated into the life of a quiet dilettante. In his early forties, he took up the study of Persian, and it was thus that he stumbled over the practically unknown remains of Omar Khayyam.

Fitzgerald was fascinated — partly because it enabled him to escape into fantasy, partly because he was conscious of the fanciful relation between Iran and the Erin of his forefathers. By 1859, he had translated and put together, some seventy quatrains, titled *The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam*; and offered them to the editor of *Fraser's Magazine*.

Too Strong For Print

Months passed and, when it was apparent that the magazine would not publish poetry that violated Victorian priggishness, Fitzgerald decided to publish the work himself. He added some outspoken stanzas that he had considered "too strong." Seventy-five quatrains were printed in a little quarto pamphlet. Some were distributed anonymously — Fitzgerald rarely placed his name upon the title-page of his works—and the remaining few hundred were placed at the bookstalls at five shillings apiece.

No Fame, No Sales

Fitzgerald's close friends had been sworn to secrecy, but his worries were excessive and unnecessary. No magazine reviewed his poem; no critic even noticed it. The poem did not sell, and was placed on the bargain stalls at a

(Continued on Page Four)

Many Mix Work And Books

by Walt Doberstein

What gives with the 'Berg students who feel obliged to work part time? We know there are a great many these days and we're curious about how, why, when and where . . . and for how much.

The first man interviewed was a good looking Irishman from the West Hall crowd, Joe O'Donnell, who works at the Campus Shop (Wickstrom's). Says Joe: "Sure, you can work after school without slighting your studies. Your social life may take a beating, but in quite a few cases, if the fellows didn't work they wouldn't have any funds to go out . . . so why not work?"

While cruising through "C" Hall, we spotted the suave, lean gentleman from Brazil, Fred Wisznat, slicking his hair down in preparation for reporting to work down at the Hotel Americus. Fred offers dignified service in the dining room there and works "—about thirty hours a week.

Although the work is fairly interesting, I wouldn't do it if it weren't for the necessity. It keeps me busy, but it doesn't affect my work since I'd probably waste most of the time otherwise."

The Rosemark Luncheonette is frequently graced with a roguish grin belonging to Paul Markavage. When asked about his work, Paul asserted, "I find it impossible to completely support myself on \$65 per month. It isn't a case of wanting to work (for a new Cadillac) but of necessity requiring it." Eddie Schwob, who also is a poor man's chef at the Rosemark, says to "can we quote you on that?" "Yeah! I'm looking for a job that pays fifty a week for about two hours a day . . . fifty bucks, that is."

Looking for something in the latest style in toeless, heelless footwear (for that hot weather we've not been having)? See Stuart Hirsch when he's on duty at Endicott-Johnson's down on Hamilton. When approached for a comment, Stu gave a broad smile and said, "What's the gag?" Later he said, "Well, I meet various types of people whose personalities differ. The people are rich and poor and come from all walks of life. This increases my knowledge of urban society." (You can tell he's a college man.)

There's a fair number of other students working at Wickstrom's but we couldn't get them all so



Paul Markavage earns his way through 'Berg by toiling behind Rosemark soda fountain.

we grabbed Bob "Smiling Boy" Donovan and got this: "Oh, I need the dough all right, but I really wanted to prove that no matter where you go, you see a Donovan."

Whoos dot Pennsylvania Dutchman vot wurks in de Rosemark? The blonde head and blue eyes which belong to the specialist on French fries are the means of identifying Bill Guinther, our Ice Follies comedian. Bill doesn't "—find it tough because I only work about 2½ hours a day. I earn my meals and that leaves me a little money to devote to my hobby and profession — ice skating."

We'll wind it up with Stanley Schweinfurth who has been obliged to take a number of part-time jobs. Since Stan lives in Ohio, it takes quite a few nickels to get home. However, Stan puts it this way; "I had to work to eat and have a place to sleep . . . and a guy gets tired of going to Mammy Kern's ordering Seven-Up all the time."

Salute To Moravian

The article on the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention appearing in last week's issue sadly failed to mention the prominent part played in the staging of the convention to be held here on May 8th, by the COMENIAN of Moravian College for Men, and the BELFRY, of the Moravian College for Women. We hail these two fine papers for their role in reviving the I.N.A. and we wish them many censor-free issues.



Hey, Sisto! Watch out! That muscle(?) man is after you. Notice that expert grip on the Averno gambs.

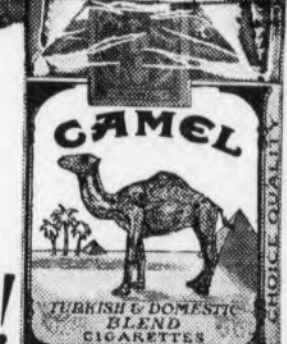
"Beg Your Pardon"

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It's Morgan at his best...sweet swing at its best...in this new Decca platter. When it comes to cigarettes, Russ says in his typical Morgan Manner, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T.'" Millions of smokers agree with Russ about Camels. *More people are smoking Camels than ever before.* Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—Find out for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

And here's another great record—
More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service

Leather Cleaning

THE ALLEN LAUNDRY
CERTIFIED DRY CLEANING

Of Print & Prattle

(Continued from Page Three)

penny apiece. Even this did not tempt the customers.

One day, the Pre-Raphaelite poet and painter, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, browsing among odd bargains, discovered the poem. He quoted from it wherever he went. His friends and disciples, among them Swinburne and Richard Burton, scoured the bookstalls for the poem. Controversy in inner circles started a cult. Some thought that the mysteriously unsigned work was not a translation but a disguise. Others debated that it was a fantastic hoax.

In 1868, FitzGerald (now nearing sixty) published a second edition of the *Rubáiyát*. Dozens of the original lines were compressed, many of the images were sharpened, and more quatrains were added to swell the work to one hundred and ten stanzas.

The third edition (1872) reduced the number of stanzas to one hundred and one (a total maintained in all subsequent editions), and showed further changes and refinements. The fourth edition (1879), the most polished and most popular, and the fifth edition (1889), published six years after FitzGerald's death, contain more alterations and refinements.

By the seventies, the advanced Victorians were beginning to tire of moral earnestness. The melancholy of Omar, the sharpness of his wit, his philosophical mellowness and all-embracing wisdom, his love of wine, women, and the transitory pleasures in life, all were destined to come to a steadily growing following as a unique experience.

It would be impossible to try to evaluate how much of the magic of the *Rubáiyát* is Omar's or FitzGerald's. A scholar studying the original came to the conclusion that the Englishman took a haphazard collection of bits and wove them into the beautiful, mystical mosaic so familiar to us. FitzGerald had adopted and adopted the Persian lines as much as Shakespeare adopted the plots of his predecessors.

The rhyme-scheme (sometimes called the "Omarian quatrain") owes the stimulation and skill to FitzGerald's method of rhyming the first and second lines, leaving a third suspended and unrhymed, and then returning to the original rhyme for a rich, concluding cadence. Its musical effectiveness is approved by the least conscious ear.



My boy friend is in the 'M Club's "It's Like This." Wanna buy a ticket?

GERARD S. MEST

Prescription Compounding

1601 CHEW STREET

Letter Explains Fire Damage Fund

To the Students of Muhlenberg:

Next Sunday, April 25, the Muhlenberg College Choir will present a concert in the chapel. The time is 3:30 P.M. Then on Saturday, May 8, the Mask and Dagger Club will present three one-act plays.

All of us are aware of the fact that 'Berg lost heavily when the Ad Building went up in smoke. The building was insured for a maximum amount of \$250,000. In order to replace the Ad Building as a modern structure to meet with existing building codes and fire regulations, it will cost an additional \$250,000. For example, a new stair well must be built, walls must be reinforced, and a fire escape must be provided.

Since these needed funds are not on hand, the Ministerium of Pennsylvania has voluntarily undertaken to lend a hand to raise the necessary amount for this large project. This is indeed a task, when one stops to consider that each year the congregations presents a sizeable amount to help Muhlenberg continue its work.

We scratched our heads wondering how we could achieve this aim. We felt that perhaps the students and the various organizations on campus would be willing to co-operate in this program. As a result, we have the choir offering to present a special concert; the Mask and Dagger, already having had a busy and successful schedule, volunteering its services. This is heartening.

Many of you will want to take advantage of these programs with the next few days. For those of us who may find ourselves too busy during these closing weeks of school to enjoy what is being staged by these two fine organizations, there will be a drive conducted to solicit your contributions to this Muhlenberg Fire Damage Campaign Fund. We hope that all students will go along in this program.

It is quite natural that what could be realized from this campus drive could not be a major part of the funds needed to give us the Ad Building which we need and want. But be sure that by our voluntarily demonstrating our good will and enthusiastic interest in the problem confronting the Ministerium, we shall help to instill a respect and an esteem for the students of Muhlenberg in the hearts of all the congregations connected with Muhlenberg College.

STUDENT FIRE DAMAGE CAMPAIGN FUND COMMITTEE

N.S.A. Vote All Day Monday

Student council will sponsor a vote on the question, "Shall Muhlenberg affiliate with the National Students Association?" all day Monday, April 26, in Union Hall.

All students are urged to consider the question and cast their vote.

Clothing in the University Manner

Kuhns & Shankweiler

THE MAN'S STORE

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Campus Representative—Bob Weinert '51



FOUR NEW LINEMEN



Four husky Frosh, Joe O'Donnell, Fred Berman, Dick Hoyt and Nick Yanussi who are expected to bolster Schwartzwalder's squad for the coming season.

Loughmen Shut Out At Easton As Lafayette Coasts To 10-0 Win

A good crowd saw the Mules lose their second game in as many days last Friday as they lost to a highly respected Lafayette team 10-0. The game, originally scheduled for the 'Berg diamond last Tuesday, was, because of rain, changed to Friday and when the day came around it was discovered that the Muhlenberg diamond was not ready to be used for baseball so the game had to be moved over to Lafayette's field.

Fred "Peck" Robbins, a south-paw star of the Maroon team, started on the mound for the Leopards and pitched a shutout, allowing the Mule nine only four hits.

Robbins appears to have the number of the Muhlenberg team as he was able to defeat them last year by the score of 8-1. Lefty Doug Taylor opposed Robbins on the mound, but was touched for three runs in the first inning. Taylor gave up three more runs in the fourth and was removed for a pinch hitter in the sixth inning. Cliff Kindred made his second appearance on the mound in as many days and he was touched for four runs and five hits in four innings.

Hricinac collected two hits off Robbins. Herb and Henry collected the only other hits from the Lafayette star. Snyder, Tierney, and Zippie each had three hits for the Lafayette team. This was the fourth win for Lafayette in as many games. Muhlenberg's record stands at three and two. The 'Bergtser's will try to even things with Lafayette when they meet again at Easton, May 12.

Muhlenberg	ab	r	h	e	a
Herb, ss	4	0	1	1	2
Davis, lf	3	0	0	4	0
Hricinac, 2b	3	0	2	1	1
Karobanick, c	2	0	0	6	0

Lafayette	ab	r	h	e	a
Miller, rf	4	0	0	5	0
Henry, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Kochenash, 3b	2	0	0	0	5
Tanguay, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Taylor, p	1	0	0	0	0
Dikon, c	1	0	0	3	3
Kindred, p	1	0	0	0	2
Staudinger, 1b	1	0	0	6	0
Dean (x)	1	0	0	0	0
Roveda (xx)	1	0	0	0	0
	28	0	4	27	13

(x) SO for Taylor in 6th.
(xx) SO for Dikon in 9th.

Lafayette	ab	r	h	e	a
Contini, ss	5	1	2	0	5
Bird, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Killin'r, 1b	5	1	1	9	0
Snyder, 3b	4	3	3	0	0
Tierny, rf	4	1	3	3	0
Villanti, 2b	5	1	3	2	0
Stanczak, c	3	1	1	1	2
Robbins, p	4	0	0	0	0
Fortner, 2b	2	0	0	2	2
	41	10	13	27	9
Lafayette	3	0	3	0	2
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	0

FABIAN THEATRES NOW SHOWING

COLONIAL

"T Men"

— with —
DENNIS O'KEEFE
JUNE LOCKHART

RIALTO

VAN JOHNSON
JUNE ALLYSON

— in —

"The Bride Goes Wild"

STATE

"Caged Fury"

— and —

"Song of Idaho"

Mules Off To Penn Relays

Muhlenberg's hopes in the Penn Relays on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24 depend on the speed of John Rollo, Hank Moyer, Text Rickert, and Al Jessen with Slim Sumerville as the alternate. The Mules will participate in the Middle Atlantic Relays at Philadelphia tomorrow at five o'clock. Out of a field of twenty-one teams the Mules have been given the very poor pole position of eighteenth. Saturday, 'Berg will run in the College Class Relays.

Muhlenberg's entrance in the College Freshman Relay Championships of America on Saturday depend on time trials to be held this week. The trials will be a

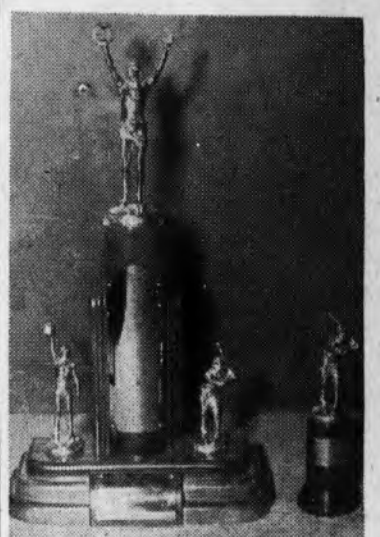
(Continued on Page Six)

3 Wins - 3 Defeats

Mules	Opponents
7	Princeton
7	Lehigh
10	Gettysburg
2	LaSalle
0	Lafayette
1	Penn State

Games for the Week

April 23—Scranton	Home
April 24—Villanova	Home
April 26—Moravian	Away
April 29—Susquehanna	Home



Pictured above is the beautiful trophy to be awarded the winner in the IM League.

I-M SOFTBALL TO START SOON

The 1948 intramural softball league will open on Monday afternoon April 2, with four games scheduled two to begin at 4:30 P.M. and two at 6:30 P.M. Points amassed during the softball season will be added to those already scored by teams which have competed in football and basketball

(Continued on Page Six)

EAT — DRINK — AND BE MERRY AT

Wickstrom's Campus Shop



Warm Weather Specials

Jumbo Ice Cream Sandwich	10c
Giant Chocolate Pop	12c
Large Dixie Cup	15c
Ice Cream Cones	5c and 10c
Delicious Milk Shakes	20c
C. M. P. Sundae	25c
Large Bircho	10c
Ice Cream Tarts	15c

SEVEN DELICIOUS FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM: Vanilla, Chocolate, Butterscotch Vanilla, Vanilla Fudge, Cherry, Strawberry Vanilla, Hazlenut.

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event of your death; or, if
you live to retirement age,
gives you a monthly income
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**YOUR FUTURE
STARTS TODAY**

**SPALDING
SETS THE PACE
IN SPORTS**

Frosh Council

(Continued from Page One)

Seniors Flattered

A suggestion made sometime in the past, whereby some members of the Freshman Class would serve at the Senior Ball as doormen and hat-checkers and in other positions to extend courtesies to make the Seniors "kings for a day" was then considered. LaVerne Etschman was placed in charge of the program. It is hoped that, if successful this year, the action will be continued annually by all classes.

Dave Hall, secretary of the Freshman Tribunal which will function next fall, gave a report on the regulations for next year's "greenies." While they incorporate almost all the provisions of last year's regulations, several sections calling for a more comical appearance of the Freshmen and a shorter period of enforcement have been added.

Other suggestions which had been placed before the executive committee were shelved until a later date. A proposed Freshman Stag Dinner had to be cancelled because of the high cost of banquets; a suggestion for a hay ride will have to be postponed until next year, President Hahneman said.

Baseball Talk

Concerning progress on the Freshman baseball team, no fully organized ball club can be set in operation at this late time in the season. However, with the influence and efforts of "Haps" Benfer, Freshmen who desire to play will be given opportunity to work out against the varsity in practice and perhaps travel with the team. On May 1st, a call will be issued for all interested Freshmen to report to Coach Hoss Lough for further instructions.

The class members present also voted unanimously to adopt a class flag, a sketch of which was circulated in the meeting for approval. The flag is to consist of two parts: a section of red completely filling the third of the banner nearest the staff and a section of white including the remainder. On the red field is to be "Muhlenberg 1951" and on the white field is to be a red rose, the class flower.

A discussion of the actions of the student council on the Commons situation which had been effected at that time consumed a considerable portion of the meeting.

In concluding the meeting, President Hahneman urged all members of the class to attend the NSA assembly April 22, and to vote as to whether or not they desire Muhlenberg to become affiliated with this association at the election April 26.

State Dept. Exams

(Continued from Page One) opportunity to enter the Foreign Service and that they will take advantage of it.

Copies of the application for the examination and additional information can be secured at his office, Dean Mercer announced this week.



Sisto tells me the 'M' Club's "It's Like This" is terrific!

SAVE STEPS AND TIME
Leave your Dry Cleaning
and Laundry at
**WICKSTROM'S
CAMPUS SHOP**

TWO PLACES TO REMEMBER

The Home Restaurant

17 South 7th Street

The Sandwich Shop

38 North 7th Street

Scotty Wood, Prop.

See 'M' Club's "It's Like This"

Gemmel Profile

(Continued from Page Two)

earned his Master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania, and upon return to duty met the present Mrs. Gemmel—on a blind date. Says he, "When I found out that our birthdates were the same, I knew we were meant for each other." A true history man, he further kids her about not being able to forget their wedding anniversary since it is the same date as the first meeting of the First Continental Congress. His wife is a graduate of Wilson and was also a history major.

After their honeymoon, they returned to Perkiomen where he served as baseball coach as well as history instructor and Dean for three years. He continued there until the fall of 1947 when he came to Muhlenberg. His hobbies are Indian archaeology and baseball... as a spectator these days.

M Club Show

(Continued from Page One)

Among such stalwart 'Berg athletes who will display their talents in the show will be Hank Moyer, Alec Schreiber, Chuck Thiesen, Bill Barker, Ted Getz, Carm Sbordone, Ed Donovan, Paul Karobelnick and others.

Tickets are now obtainable and can be secured from any athlete on campus.

Charles Atlas Grad

(Continued from Page Three)

At the signal, I started to run, figuring that large men like Sisto would be heavy on their feet. After three steps, I thought a quonset hut had hit me but it was only Russ Strait throwing a body block on me. One of the last things I remember was "Little Elmo" running up to administer the "coup de grace." For a little while, I dreamed I was looking up at a sky filled with twittering birds. When I opened my eyes, I was.

After thanking the coach for the use of his team, I hobbled to the dressing room, chin up, tail down. When Bill Breisch saw me stumble in, he must have forgotten who I was. He threw me on a training table and tried to administer plasma. I did not even get a chance to explain for Bill took one look at me, blushed, and took off his hat. Those darn shoulder pads had slipped again!

See 'M' Club's "It's Like This"

I-M Softball

(Continued from Page Four)

and the team with the highest number of points scored will receive the intramural trophy pictured on page four.

The total points may also include volleyball and tennis if Mr. Ritter is able to get enough of the teams to enter into these sports. Most of the teams who have competed in intramural sports this season have at least a mathematical chance of winning the trophy. The points scored in the softball season may well decide the final standings.

At present Alpha Tau Omega holds a slim ten point edge over Lambda Chi Alpha in the race with most of the top teams bunched close behind according to the standings released last week.

Team Captains may consult Bill Ritter for their season's schedules.

Penn Relays

(Continued from Page Four)

battle between Jim Carver, Hank Folkman, Dave Freideborn, Robert Nair, Jack Phillips, and Will Baker, and the stop watch in Coach Fellow's hand.

There will be a meeting of all men concerned with the campus radio station, WMUL, on Friday, April 23 at 11 A.M. in the West Hall Auditorium.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One raincoat, Army style, somewhere on campus. If found please contact Allen Kostenbader at the SPE House, 2215 Gordon Street.

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The Home of

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
Clothes

Ralph Boyer

(Continued from Page Two)

A resident of Laureldale, of which Reading is a suburb, he came to Muhlenberg in July 1945. Although Ralph decided to become a minister when in the seventh grade, his father boasts a long affiliation with the Fuller Brush Company which explains why Ralph has spent three summers high-pressuring the sale of brushes.

As leader of the Student Council he has motivated many long range projects in behalf of the college, but the most interesting of his extra-curricular activities is his social record. Not having found the ideal pastor's wife, Ralph has done some extensive shopping around and, although not fickle, is seldom seen with the same sweet thing more than once.

In his report on the accomplishments of the Student Council in the Chapel this year, he eloquently told us how "four times as many seats" were obtained for student use at Rockne Hall. This is under-

See 'M' Club's "It's Like This"

standable when we learn that he placed second in the Junior Oratorical Contest last year and third in a Jeannie Kramer Krause contest some time back.

With his sights aligned on Mt. Airy Seminary after graduation, it comes as no surprise that his long time hobby is the collecting of clippings, notes, pictures, and ideas which might be developed into sermons some day. By way of being the well-rounded pastor, he spent three semesters in the Muhlenberg Choir during his early years here. All indications are that when Ralph sets out to do a job, he really goes after it and leaves no stone unturned. No wonder the flagstone steps leading up yonder hill to Crest Hall seem to be slightly worn.

Tennis Team Wins

(Continued from Page Five)

Brusch and Schirmesiter (A), defeated Hoh and Horst (M), 6-3, 6-4.

See 'M' Club's "It's Like This"

World Study Tours

(Continued from Page One)

Zealand, and points of interest in the United States. Several European trips for students are scheduled at costs of only about \$600 from New York back to New York. The figure includes steamship, rail and bus fares, rooms, meals, guides, admission fees, and the leadership of an educator especially skilled in combining the recreational aspects of travel with opportunities to meet people and to observe life abroad in ways which most tourists miss. Study hours are designed not only to be less expensive than commercial tours, but to be more educative in the best sense of that word. They continue the tradition of the pre-war "Open Road," in cultivating trans-national friendships and giving insight into economic, social, political and cultural movements abroad.

Further information may be obtained by addressing World Study tours, Columbia University Travel Service, New York 27, New York.

See 'M' Club's "It's Like This"

"CHESTERFIELD AND I ARE OLD FRIENDS.

IT'S MY SMOKE." *Marquerite Chapman*

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"CORONER CREEK"
COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING
CINECOLOR PRODUCTION



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"Chesterfield is my brand. I've been smoking them for about 16 years. I like them because they're mild and really satisfy. I know the kind of tobacco that's in them... it's the best.

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ABC
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CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING



MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 29, 1948

No. 26

H. Garber Is Winner

Herbert Garber won the first prize of \$20 in the Jeannie Kramer Krause Oratorical Contest held last Tuesday evening, April 27, in the West Hall Auditorium, using the topic of "The Therapeutic Influence of Music" for his speech. The second prize of \$12 was awarded to David Lombardi, who spoke on "The Appeal of Modern Music," and Russell Everett, speaking on Claude Debussy, won the third prize of \$8.

In his speech Garber, a pre-medical student from Philadelphia, pointed to music as a scientifically proved power for inducing calmness, peace of mind, and healing. He cited medical evidence to prove the fact that music has a definite effect on the metabolism process of the body, as well as on the heart and the blood pressure.

Lombardi began his speech with an elaborate definition of the terms swing and jazz, and continued by listing these two types of music as a typical expression of the time. He further pointed out that much of the criticism which is leveled at swing and jazz today is made by people who do not properly understand the kind of music.

Russell Everett in his speech on (Continued on Page Six)

NSA Voted In By Narrow Margin

The student body voted to affiliate with the National Student Association by the extremely close margin of 263 to 202. The Student Council ratified the action as Ralph Boyer, president, affixed his signature at last night's meeting. The ratification certificate needs only the signature of Dean of Students Perry F. Kendig to complete the affiliation process.

Dean Kendig has stated that he will await the decision of the faculty, which has reserved the right to affirm or veto the students' decision, before acting. It is the opinion of Dean Kendig and other members of the faculty that the faculty will override the vote of the students and invalidate the election.

The council was empowered to make the decision to affiliate without consulting the student body, as stated in the NSA constitution, which presents two alternate means of becoming a member of the organization, by majority vote of the student council. They chose the former measure, however, because of the importance of the issue.

The vote on NSA was one of the heaviest in the recent history of campus elections, exceeding last year's ballot for student council of 428 votes by 37.

The comparatively heavy vote (Continued on Page Six)

McCorkle Will Address MCA

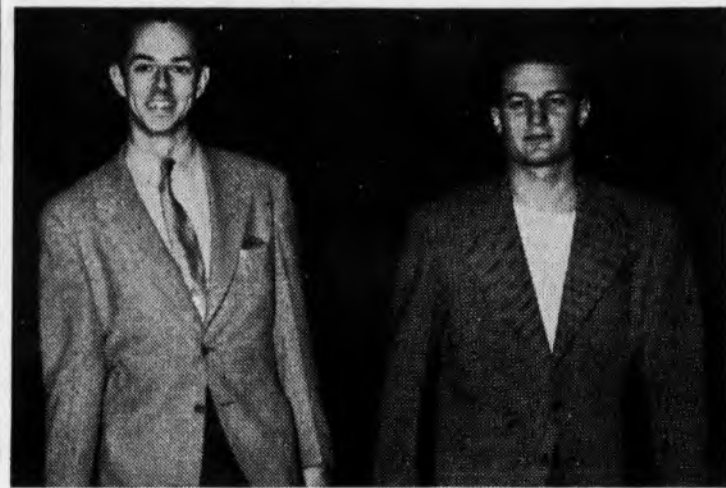
Roy McCorkle, head of the Institute of International Relations of the American Friends Service Committee, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association on Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall recreation room.

Speaking on the topic "What Should the Foreign Policy of the United States Be?" Mr. McCorkle will use the first part of his time next Wednesday for a formal lecture, after which the meeting will be thrown open for discussion and questions by the guests.

A native of Western Pennsylvania where he began life as a coal miner, Mr. McCorkle is a graduate of the Yale Divinity School. At the present time, in addition to his extensive lecture tours, he personally arranges the lectures of the Institute of International Relations of the American Friends Service Committee. This organization was awarded (Continued on Page Six)

Wilson And Steinberg Elected Co-Editors-In-Chief Of Weekly

New WEEKLY Editors



Everett Wilson and Paul Steinberg, elected last Wednesday as co-editors in chief of the WEEKLY for next year.

Ellwood, Freed Also Named

Everett Wilson and Paul Steinberg were elected co-editors-in-chief of the WEEKLY at a staff meeting held yesterday in the WEEKLY office of the Student Union Building. The new executives will take over the next issue, replacing Herb Needleman.

Succeeding Bob Fratscher in the position of managing editor is Joe Ellwood, and Paul Freed will fulfill the position of business manager, relieving Bill Glase.

Ray Lentzsch and Lew Wence stepped up to the positions of co-editors of the city staff, succeeding Charlie Krauss, and Herb Garber replaced co-editors Ellwood and Steinberg as sports editor. Lee Zimmerman succeeds Everett Wilson as feature editor and Paul Kostenbader maintains his position as circulation manager.

Former sports editor Steinberg hails from Atlantic City and is a business major. He is president of Phi Epsilon Pi, sports director of the newly formed radio station WMUL, and former secretary of the junior class. Everett Wilson, former feature editor from Queens, N. Y., is a dean's list man and is an English major.

The new managing editor, Joe Ellwood, is from Allentown and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Paul Freed, from Allentown, has been on the business staff for the past year.

Ray Lentzsch, Plainfield, N. J., and Lew Wence, Palmyra, N. J., (Continued on Page Six)

JOE ELLWOOD



New Managing Editor of the WEEKLY.

Four Ham Bergers



Frank Borrell, Russ Strait, Ray Lowe, and Dick McGee give a sample of the antics in the M-Club Show "It's Like This", which begins tonight, runs through Saturday.

WMUL Tryouts Next Thursday

Voice tryouts for announcers for the campus radio station, WMUL, will be held at 4:30 in the afternoon Thursday, May 4, News Director of the station Ed Pickard announced this week.

Students who wish to become announcers on the radio station will be asked to make sample readings, which will be transcribed by the wire recorder. The recordings will then be played over before the judges, who will select men according to the way their voices sound over the air.

All students who are interested in trying out were urged by station officials this week to be present in the West Hall auditorium next Thursday afternoon.

23 COLLEGES TO SEND DELEGATES HERE FOR INA CONVENTION, MAY 8

The 1948 Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association Convention plans scheduled for May 8 moved into high gear this week as replies from member colleges poured into the office of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, host for the first post-war meeting. Twelve colleges have appointed delegates already and eleven more have sent replies indicating that their delegates will be appointed in the near future.

The purpose of the Convention is primarily to reorganize the INA. Among the highlights of the day are a series of conferences to be conducted by professional newsmen. There will be a radio broadcast of the convention over one of the Allentown stations. The climax of the day's activities will be a banquet at which a prominent newsmen will speak.

The following is a list of delegates and their schools who have sent fees covering costs of the Convention as definite confirmation.

THE WAGNERIAN of Wagner College is sending three delegates; Elsie Boll, Hamilton Stewart and Gerry Chirumbolo.

The BELFRY of Moravian College for Women is sending Chris

Stavridis, Andree Kirchman, and Lucille Eddinger.

The REVIEW of the University of Delaware will send as delegates the following: Ann Farber, James Reagan, and William B. Wright. The COMENIAN of Moravian College for Men will send four delegates.

The RIDER COLLEGE NEWS is sending Catherine Clusser, LeRoy Smith.

The PHOENIX of Swarthmore College is sending Dick Everett, Janet Frund, Joan Lewis and Bart Trescott.

Kings College will send four delegates.

The TEMPLE NEWS will send six delegates: Dave B. Bittun, Bob McCaffery, Syd Vemiroff, Grant Doherty, Manning Darby, and Melvin Levine.

Ursinus, Brooklyn Poly Tech and Lebanon Valley College are also in the definite class since confirmation has been received.

The following is a list of colleges who have sent replies for the convention, but as yet have not chosen their delegates: Lafayette, Lehigh, Stevens Tech, Beaver, Bryn Mawr, Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Alfred, Bucknell and Cedar Crest.

Houston Lists Study Centers

Students, graduates, and faculty members from colleges all over the country are expected to enroll this summer in the University of Houston International Study Centers, Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, director of the centers, said in announcing that a new center will be opened in Cuba this summer.

Doctor Werlin bases his expectations on the result of last summer's centers, in which twenty-five colleges and universities were represented.

These study centers, which also include Mexico and Guatemala, are designed to acquaint the students with the social, cultural, and historical aspects of Latin-American countries, Doctor Werlin explained. Field trips, sight-seeing tours, and recreational excursions to spots of historical and cultural interest are scheduled, he added. A unique, all-expense plan enables students to save materially in the costs of travel, housing, meals, and tours, the director explained.

Traveling and living costs for the Cuba center are 275, excluding tuition. For the combined Mexico-Guatemala center, the expense is \$340, excluding tuition. The tuition is based on the subjects taken.

Full college credit will be given for the courses taken during these summer studies, Doctor Werlin said. Elementary and advanced Spanish and "Contemporary Civilization of Cuba" will be offered in the Cuba center. Courses dealing with the development of Mexico and Guatemala will be given in the Mexico-Guatemala center. All courses are taught in English (Continued on Page Four)

Advertising Stunt Brings Mr. ABC Here

A paid representative of Chesterfield Cigarettes will be on the campus sometime within the next two weeks to offer a premium to Muhlenberg students who smoke Chesterfields, a letter to Business Manager of the WEEKLY Paul Freed announced this week.

The main character in this advertising stunt is called "Mr. ABC." His plan of action is to roam about the campus, stopping students at random and asking them to produce their package of cigarettes. If the student questioned shows Mr. ABC a pack of Chesterfields, he is given another pack to match it. If the student is actually smoking a Chesterfield when stopped by Mr. ABC, he will be awarded two more packs.

'Berg Professor Publishes Twice

Professor Truman L. Koehler of the mathematics department, on a year's leave from Muhlenberg, has had two articles published in the Official Journal of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, "The Mathematics Teacher."

The first article is one chapter of a book written with the Russian mathematician, Shobot, and dealing with polynomials. It was published in Paris 1934.

The second article, entitled "A three-fold Purpose of Mathematics and How to Attain it," Professor Koehler, in his copy discusses the importance of certain concepts and laws of logic for the study and teaching of college algebra.

Koehler, who had taught mathematics at 'Berg for 20 years, is now studying at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Bethlehem High School, and received his B.S. at 'Berg in 1924 and his M.A. at U. of P. in 1930.

German Club Is Host To Ladies

More than sixty members and guests of Der Deutsche Verein celebrated the annual Damenabend (Ladies' Night) last Saturday evening with a puppet-show a play, a dance, and refreshments. Eighteen girls from Cedar Crest and Moravian Colleges were the honored guests for the festivities which began in the Science Auditorium.

Dr. Pfeuger and his company of "German puppeteers" entertained the group with a puppet-show in the German tongue. "Unter Vier Augen" a one-act play, directed by Dr. Moore followed after a session of singing the party-favorite "Schnitzelbank."

An informal juke-box dance in the green-and-white decorated Union Building added the American touch to the second post-war Damenabend. Potato salad, pickles, sandwiches, potato chips, soda,

(Continued on Page Six)

LEADS AND LEADERS

ATTENTION CHAIN SMOKERS—Switch to cigarettes. You may win a few ounces of tobacco. To your left.

HOW MUCH can a man say for \$20? Read upper left and find out.

FREE, FREE, FREE—Check sports, page five, for needed info. Don't delay, do it today.

THE REDS ARE IN—WEEKLY steals top journalists from Daily Worker. Directly above.

NO, IT'S NOT A CROSSWORD PUZZLE—Ritter unveils simplified IM schedule. Page five.

DON'T LOOK for news about the commons situation. We don't know how to do anything except make money.

SCRIMMAGE IS OVER! Athletes don't go for "It's Like This"—Pic on left . . .

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., April 29, 1948

Faculty Next

The NSA constitution states that affiliation with their organization can be obtained by two methods, by a majority vote of the recognized student government, or by a majority of the votes cast by students in a popular election. Their constitution does not provide for faculty or administrative approval or disapproval.

They feel that since their organization is an all-students organization, only students shall decide on whether they should join.

The form for affiliation has a space for the Dean of Student's signature. The reason NSA wants this signature is to in effect notarize the election as bona fide. The administration and student council have interpreted the signing of this certificate of the dean as expressing the approval of the faculty. Carrying this reasoning to its logical conclusion, they have taken the final decision on whether the student body shall join or not out of the students' hands.

We cannot say whether this action is or is not ethically laudable.

We can only state the facts.

1. The students want N.S.A.
2. The students have fulfilled the N.S.A.'s requirements for representation.
3. The council has declared the election valid.

The next step belongs to the faculty.

H.N.

Berg's Eye Views —

"Do You Think Final Exams Are Necessary?"

Ed Treichel: "Of course not. If the professor doesn't know the ability of the student by the time final exams come around he can't possibly know it afterwards."



Donald Schray: "Yes, exams are necessary provided they include only the material covered in the last quarter of the semester."



Charles Quinn: "I do not believe that the exams which cover the entire semester's work accomplish the purpose for which they are given. It merely shows what has been remembered from cramming the night before."



James Major: "I don't think they are necessary when we have quizzes throughout the year. But if they must be given they should cover only that material included in the last part of the semester."



Nevin Snyder: "Not to the extent that a grade for the entire semester depends on it."



Fred Schmunk: "Yes, they should consist of a one hour test and carry the same weight as the other quizzes taken throughout the year."



In Profile—

Snoring Gob B.T.O.'S Way Thru V-12 Snap But Comes To Bad End



Joe End, shy, young "hot rod" enthusiast of Navy's V-12 Unit stationed here during war, coyly displays hashmarks earned during years of sleeping on the seven seas.

You don't have to have brains, good looks, or money to make this column. You've got to be nuts (about women and beer, that is), own four model T's and a '42 Cadillac, and have run the V-12 program at Muhlenberg. Here's how it's done.

Joe "Snooker" End was born some twenty-two years ago in Philadelphia. At an early age he moved to the country—specifically, Flourtown, Pa. When fifteen, he bought his first car. (Since then he's owned sixteen cars and a motorcycle.) Always a moral young man, at sixteen he figured prominently in a gang that raced hot rods up and down the streets, firing thirty-eight calibre blanks at the policemen. Precocious for his age, he graduated from high school at seventeen, and that summer (1943) he enlisted into the purifying clutches of the Navy.

"Boots" at Bainbridge, Md., and six months at Sound Technician School in Key West, Fla., completed his indoctrination. It was at the latter that he acquired his nickname. Figuring that one rated man couldn't match all of the

two hundred trainees in the Sound-lab, Joe beat a back-window retreat every afternoon to play snooker in the Rec-hall. This went on for months, but it was too good to last; and it didn't! The Lt. Commander caught him one day, and Joe was bounced aboard an APD. Two days later he was back. The APD wouldn't tolerate a seasick sailor who hid in the bilges all the time—was he looking for that golden rivet?

The Lt. C. became wary; he sent the infant terrible on the DE 709 for a six-month cruise. "Snooker" was booked. He played poker all day. He slept all night—he slept on watch, nestled in the chummy seat at the sound gear. What if they did threaten to send him to Portsmouth? At least he'd have good chow and someone could visit him. Anytime he needed a clean pair of dungarees, he'd slip into the drying room, hold a pair up for size, and rip out the pocket with the identification marks. On field days, he'd assume charge of the ship's library.

The DE 709 transferred to the

(Continued on Page Six)

MULE KICKS

WANTS HOLES FIXED

Dear Editor:

While the work crew is renovating the campus why doesn't somebody have them fix the roads in this place? There are more holes in the road in back of the Science Building than in a one-way wagon lane in West Macungie. Please, Mr. Hartzell, can't you do something about the terrific puddles that make these roads almost impassable after every rain storm?

Amphibious Scholar

EVALUATION SHEETS

Dear Mule Kicks:

Whatever happened to that movement to inaugurate faculty evaluation sheets at Muhlenberg? I understand this matter was taken up in the Student Council meetings after Lehigh had adopted a system of evaluation of professors by students taking their courses.

Reports show that this method is surprisingly successful at Lehigh. It is the one sure method the administration can have for checking on teaching efficiency. If we had a system like that used at Lehigh, there would no doubt be a sudden improvement in faculty methods.

To the professor who does his work conscientiously and efficiently, the faculty-evaluation system

should be a welcome opportunity for praise from the students. To the administration which stands precariously between the students and the faculty, the system should be an unusual chance for checking on class-room methods and on faculty-student relations.

Dean's List

PRAISES "MAN"

Dear Editor:

The Mask and Dagger certainly deserves a lot of praise for the fine performance of "The Man Who Came To Dinner." The production was almost professional in character. Warren Burns and the rest of the cast turned out performances which will not be equalled in Allentown for a long time. Here's hoping them continued success in all their future efforts.

Drama Fan

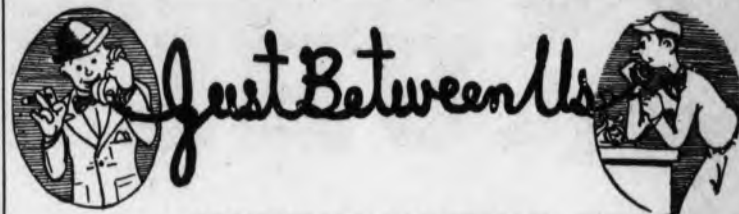
KNOCKS PROVINCIALISM

Dear Editor:

The low number of votes on such an important issue as the NSA and the voting in itself unfortunately prove the existence of a relatively strong provincialism on the Muhlenberg campus.

It is perhaps more interesting to specialize in the affairs of Bucks and Lehigh counties.

A Disillusioned Human Being



by Yip Yanelli and Zack Mazzacca

We're off . . . grab your chicks . . . your coat and tie . . . don't forget your tickets . . . we'll see you there . . . Where? . . . Why the "M" Club show tonite! It's great, don't miss it (we get an extra set of comps for this). See your favorite figure in action!

A new fraternity was initiated Saturday at 'Berg. Its name? The open air Frat. The site? The East Hall quadrangle. The members? Anyone who passed by. Refreshments served . . . entertainment headed by **Russ Strait** and company . . . a great time was had by all! Were you there?

They say that usually a girl carries anything in her pocketbook, but we never thought they carried their brewery along with them . . . **Dick McGee** and **Gyp Borrelli** were partners in pouring a glass of beer in a fair lady's handbag one nite in a local Pub (while she wasn't looking), and we wonder if the bag, handbag that is, was in good shape.

Should you see a body floating around this vicinity on week-ends wearing a sign that reads, "I'm filled up, take me back to Muhlenberg" handle with care . . . It's your buddy who signs, his registration blanks **Gus Lesnewich**. And we thought this would be a likely place to pass a little hint to our friend **John Keefe**. John, you need 19 chapel credits this term and there's only 21 days left. That's one steady customer!

Things we hear about but never see (maybe it's better, our nerves are weak) . . . but **Paul Smith** proved himself a man of steel when he walked into the restroom of DeLeidi's last Saturday nite and almost stumbled over a dead body!

Dave Weiner certainly has an efficient public relations outfit working for him. We've been besieged no less than one hundred times the last week to tell his public that his voice is shaping up fine and he expects to give Frank Sinatra some real competition. And speaking of vocalists, did you know that my boss, **Herb Needleman**, is a crooner? Ask him to warble "Basin Street" for you. (Paid Adv.)

That's the way it is when you don't see the heart-beat too often. . . . **Larry Troppe** knows . . . after last Saturday nite's rendezvous he almost got lost on his way home from Catasauqua. Was it poor sense of direction, Larry, or spring fever?

Odds and ends . . . The campus is minus one swell guy for the year, **Bill Lybrand**. The mumps were too much for him and it's doctor's orders . . . **Walt Pocalyko**, from Palmerton, is taking a ribbing from his fellow friends about that young, but nice, home town girl he sees much of . . . **Ed Sullivan** is the force behind the movement to get the Cedar Crest lassies to join our freshmen in the annual Pajama Parade . . . And **Jack Nittinger** has a problem trying to convince those who think that all the kids he was seen playing with last weekend were not his own . . . Muhlenberg colors fly high once again; the Quiz team won honors over a recent match which netted them six record albums from GOODENOUGH'S in Bethlehem.

The boys at West Hall want to know whether **Herb Grieshaber** was really on the level selling those radio chance tickets? The results show one in his room and the other copped by **Lou Thurber**.

Haps Benfer, you let us down! And after all we said of you. It was like this fellers . . . **Ducky Moyer's** fer was visiting the campus one weekend . . . she is **Sue Hunsberger** . . . and it so happened that certain paint which usually dons the lips of the damsel was evident on Ducky (for some reason or other). Haps ribbed Ducky about it, and Sue came to his defense by wanting to display some of that friendly charm on Haps. But what did our Haps do? We couldn't find him for a week; he disappeared so fast!

The Honor Code - Can It Work?

Can the honor system work at Muhlenberg? This is a question of great interest on our campus. Below, the WEEKLY presents a few of the arguments both for and against the honor system.

PRO

Cheating cannot be entirely eliminated. It can be minimized. The use of the honor code in a school will bring cheating down to an "all-time low."

College men are mature people. Why not treat them as such?

The honor code puts emphasis on personal honesty, loyalty and honesty to the community, and development of character—all of which ought to be a part of the total educational scheme of the college. How does it accomplish this?

The honor code is a direct challenge to the student. Under the present system the temptation to cheat is high, if only to outwit the proctor. There is a challenge here, too—a challenge to cheat.

Americans like to be trusted. If trusted, they rise to that trust. If not trusted, they are notoriously dishonest. If one requires proof, let him examine the numerous types of crib sheets in use and the methods of hiding them. Americans are skillful competitors.

The college community, moreover, faculty and students alike, trusts the individual. He is one of them. They are all one body. When a student cheats, he hurts not only himself, but the entire community. If a student realizes this, he will be as honest with the college family as with his own family.

College life too, should develop character. The honor system is necessary if a student is to be trained for his career. The business world will afford little opportunity to cheat. Why should the

(Continued on Page Six)

CON

In theory the honor system sounds like a fine idea. But the proof of the pudding is in the eating. Would this system be practical? Could it be put into effect under present conditions at Muhlenberg?

In the first place the vast majority of the student body will have to be solidly behind the idea. Each man will have to be determined to make it work and ready to accept the responsibility that it would thrust upon him. It couldn't be looked upon as a "good deal" and a field day for cheating as some reports on the campus indicate it is now.

Under the system each student is personally responsible for reporting offenders. Therefore everyone would have to ask himself "Would I report a friend of mine if I saw him cheating?" I think many persons would be reluctant to do this, and, unless each student did do this, the honor system wouldn't work.

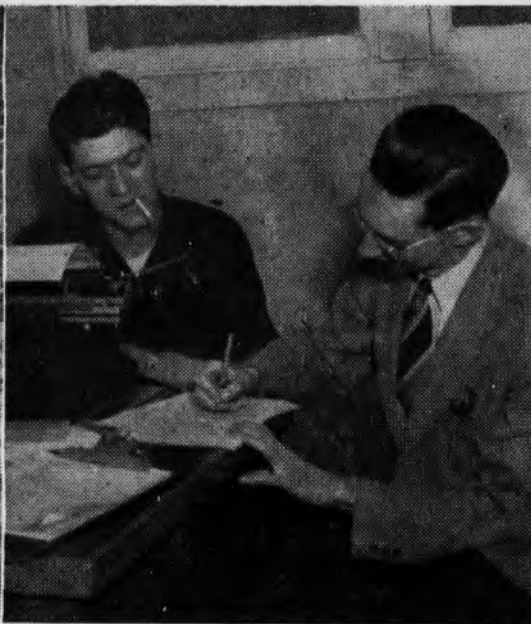
The faculty would also have to give wholehearted support to the plan. At one school where the honor system is in effect the professor leaves the room when he gives a test but he leaves a proctor behind. You might as well not have the plan at all if you use halfway measures.

Before the honor system is attempted there should be assurances that a vast majority of the students want it and will work to make it successful. Certainly if student backing is missing the plan will be a failure.

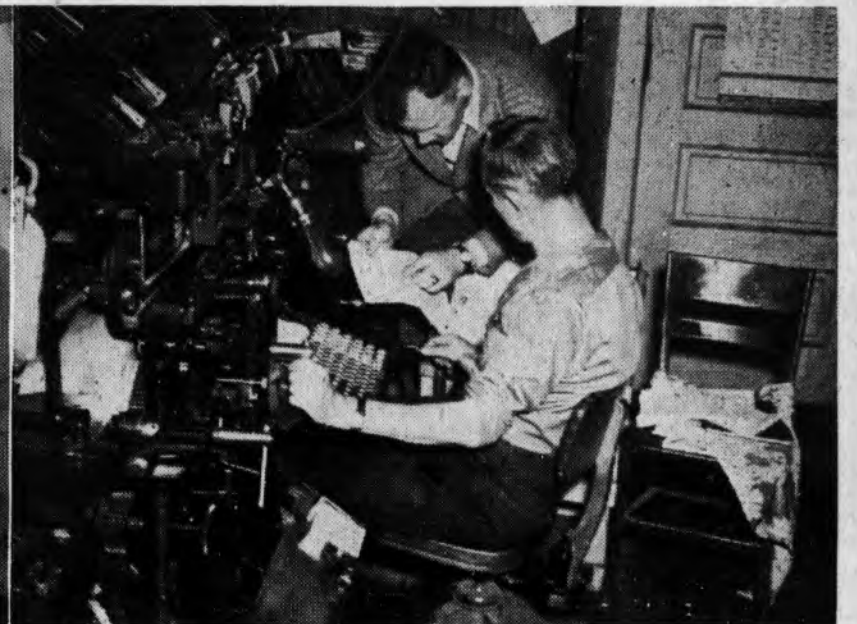
ONE WEEK'S WORK IN SIX PICTURES



1. Typical news story starts ride thru press to you as Reporter Walt Doberstein gets inside info from Dean Perry F. Kendig while Photographer Charlie Schleiffer snaps the genial dean.



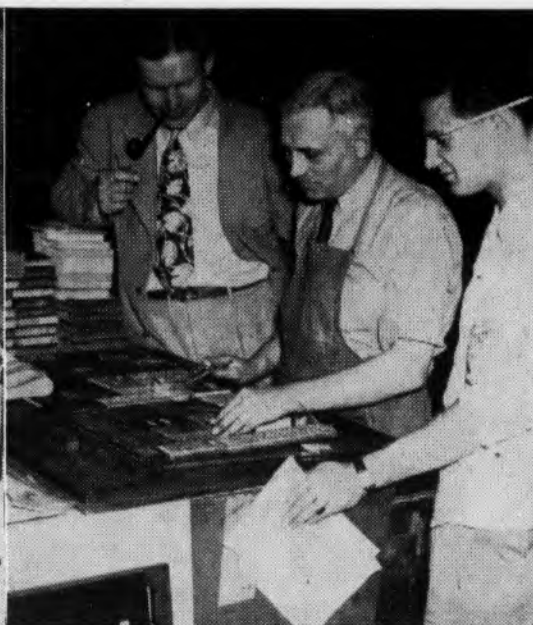
2. The copy desk — Editor-in-Chief Herb Needleman knocks off editorial for this week's issue while Feature Editor Ev Wilson copy-reads Doberstein's story.



3. Ray Wetherhold, linotype operator at H. Ray Haas & Co. printing plant, takes a brief rest from his typesetting duties to check a galley proof sheet with Charlie Krauss, WEEKLY city editor. Shining dome of city editor reveals that Krauss does not wear his toupee to work.



4. The make-up table—large sheets in front of editors are blank facsimiles of WEEKLY pages on which the structure of each page is planned. Steinberg, Wilson, and Krauss work, while "Chief" Needleman loafs.



5. We're on the home stretch! Head Composer Nelson H. Uffler fits type into steel form preparatory to "locking up." Sports Editor Paul Steinberg and Managing Editor Bob Fratscher display smiles of satisfaction now that WEEKLY is ready to go to press.



6. Here's that Thursday afternoon rush again. Circulation Manager Allan Kostenbader rips open package of WEEKLY's as eager 'Bergmen grab for copies of the college's lively news sheet.

FOUND: Occupational Information by Carroll L. Sharite. Apply to WEEKLY office.

STEPHEN M. SIVCHO
General Insurance
for
Arnold Woods Agency
842 Hamilton Street
Phone 5919

COMPLIMENTS OF
The Rosemark Luncheonette
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Full Course Dinners Quick Lunches
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Shoe Shine
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Know Even More
Read
THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
AND
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

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Phoebe Floral Shop
1902 CHEW STREET
'Berg Representatives
Ray Nies
Horace McCready, Jr.

TWO PLACES TO REMEMBER
The Home Restaurant
17 South 7th Street
The Sandwich Shop
38 North 7th Street
Scotty Wood, Prop.



"Beg Your Pardon"

It's RUSS MORGAN'S top Decca Record!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



It's Morgan at his best...sweet swing at its best...in this new Decca platter. When it comes to cigarettes, Russ says in his typical Morgan Manner, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T.'" Millions of smokers agree with Russ about Camels. More people are smoking Camels than ever before. Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—Find out for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."



CAMELS
are my
favorite
cigarette!



And here's another great record—
More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Arcade To Be Out In May

The student outlet of literary and artistic expression on the campus, the ARCADE, will again be published in May to fete the centennial here at Muhlenberg in June. Too few students are actually acquainted with the "how, when, and why's" of the student publication.

Too many think that it is just an instrument to satisfy the whims of ardent literature fans; the consensus of opinion is that it is a "free textbook"—a high brow pamphlet for high brow readers. But 'tis not so! This issue to come out this month will be larger, and an attempt will be made to make a varied and interesting literary anthology, not for English majors or Chaucer fiends, but for all those people who enjoy reading.

The ARCADE was started before the war, bringing out about three issues during that time; it folded up during the war and was just recently revived by Art Damask, present editor, and Jim Reppert, now graduated. Last winter the first revived issue came out, but it was poor because it was a new thing, and due to the generally prevailing conservative atmosphere around Muhlenberg, it lacked the necessary support. But it has been getting better every issue, and doubtlessly has been gaining support in both contributors and readers.

Behind the publication lies the present staff, consisting of Art Damask, Editor, and an Editorial Board consisting of Walt Doberstein, Tom Cole, Louis Rossi, Bob Fratscher, and Wally Stefany. These boys hash and rehash the material to be considered for publication, dissecting it themselves and attempting to make it coincide with a cross-poll of public opinion. Students are free to contribute and are even encouraged to do so.

Its contents contain short stories, poems, critical essays; art work, also, is represented in photography, oils, and sketches. This new issue will have a senior thesis, also—something new and different.

However, the possibility of the ARCADE's becoming a permanent and living mirror of the Muhlenberg college life lies in the hands of the student body.

OUR MISTAKE

There will be both Elementary (Art 5, 6) and Advanced (Art 41, 42) Drawing and Painting. No Basic Design course will be given. The Art History Survey (Art 2) will also be given.

FABIAN THEATRES NOW SHOWING

COLONIAL

"If You Knew Susie"

— with —
EDDIE CANTOR
JOAN DAVIS

RIALTO

"The Bride Goes Wild"

with
VAN JOHNSON
JUNE ALLYSON

STATE

"Six Gun Law"

and

"Heading For Heaven"



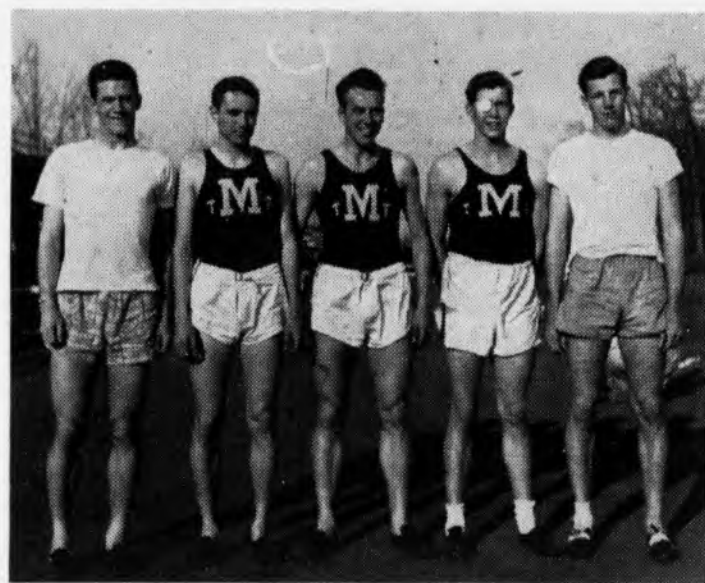
Enter Big Baseball Contest
See Page 5



Track Stars Of Muhlenberg

Pictured on this page are some of the more important cogs in Muhlenberg's track machine. The team has won the only triangular meet it has participated in this season and did not fare too badly in the Penn Relays. The boys go up against Bucknell on May 1 at Bucknell in their next meet.

On the extreme left is Ernie Fellows, head track coach. Pictured next to him is Captain Joe Fleischman. Below is the mile relay team of Moyer, Rollo, Rickert, Jessen. To the right is Chuck Theisen, number one pole vaulter of the team.



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Kern's
And One Used Ice Cube

For information leading to identity of Billy Cleanpaws, writer of letter in "Mule Kicks." Reward will go up every week while Cleanpaws is still at large. See Kenny Conrad for details. This week's clue:

Ding, Dong, Dell.
Mercer's in the well.
If you can figure this one out,
You are smart as—the Dean
of Faculty and the
Dean of Students
both.

Study Centers

(Continued from Page One)
and are open to all students of all departments and levels, both undergraduate and graduate.

Those wishing to enroll in either the Cuba or the Mexico-Guatemala programs should do so as soon as possible to assure reservations. Students enrolling in the Cuba center will leave Houston June 7 and will return in the middle of July.

The combined Mexico-Guatemala center will begin July 19 and end August 23. This will make it possible for a person to attend both the Cuba and the Mexico-Guatemala centers, if he wishes, Doctor Werlin explained.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Doctor Werlin at the University of Houston, 3801 St. Bernard Street, Houston, Texas.

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Thursday, April 29, 1948

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

5

A.T.O. & Phi Eps Win In First 'Mural Tilts'

On Monday the intramural season began as six games were played on the three softball diamonds. In afternoon games the Motley Crew, the Feather Merchants and the Blue Beetles came out on top and in the evening contests Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Alpha Tau Omega were victorious.

OVER... THE LINE

by Paul Steinberg

Woe is me. Our bankroll, these last few days, has been taking a terrific lacing. My wallet is getting about as empty as a classroom where the prof doesn't take attendance. Raise the subsistence, Henry Wallace, and I'm your boy.

My trouble started this way. Seems that I bet a certain fellow who runs the Kleen Kommissary the price (retail) of two combos that the two Boston teams would fight it out in the World Series this October. That's a lot of money—as you know—and did you see where the Boston teams were yesterday? The Red Sox were last and Billy Southworth's Braves were crowding Montreal for first in the International League.

The way this year's pennant races have started off has been quite a surprise to the experts and even to ME! The Giants and Cleveland are in first and the A's and Phils are in the first division. This is the first time in weeks that Connie Mack has missed his adrenalin shots and Danny Mackin now admits to living near Philly.

Of course, the season is young and you can safely bet that the Sox and the Braves will be up there in the thick of the pennant fight. Joe McCarthy is bound to get his boys hustling—if not—that guy with the Clean hands making "combos" is me!

Ed Pollack, sports editor of the Evening Bulletin came up with a comment on the Philadelphia Warriors—Baltimore Bullets pro basketball play-offs that might well apply to a well-known small college located between Ma Kern's and the Rose Gardens. Ed explained the Warriors defeat this way—"The Warriors had the best team, but Baltimore had the best squad." No comment is needed on that one, I believe.

"There is no joy in Egypt—mighty Simmons was knocked out." Even though young Curt Simmons gave a good imitation of "The Walking Man" in his 1948 mound debut for the Phils—he walked seven—we feel that the kid will pull himself together and end up with a good record for the season. Although he was very wild in his first game and had to be removed early in the contest, Curt has the stuff and the courage to come back. After all—one ball game does not make a season and we're looking for our most publicized Muhlenberg student to make the big-time—in a big way.

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BETTER SHOES

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EXPERT SHOE FITTING
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Tolosky's Homers Trip Greyhounds

Muhlenberg's Cliff Kindred and Roger Tolosky combined their efforts yesterday against Moravian, defeating the Bethlehemites, 5 to 2 in Bethlehem.

Kindred, a senior preparing for the ministry, stayed on the mound all the way giving up only four singles and one double.

Tolosky, a sophomore from Lyon Mt., N. Y., sent Muhlenberg off to the lead in the first inning with a home run bringing Cy Davis and George Hricinak to home plate. Tolosky repeated his performance of a home run again in the ninth inning. This time, however, no one was on base.

The hurlers for Moravian were Lapsansky and Davis, the former hurler getting pulled in the second inning after being nicked for four runs and five hits. Hudack gave up six hits in the remaining seven innings.

The Mules will again play Moravian on May 7th and they are looking forward for another win, this time playing on the 'Berg diamond.

MUHLENBERG										
	ab	r	h	e	a					
Davis, lf	2	1	0	1	0					
Miller, rf	4	0	1	0	0					
Hricinak, 2b	4	1	0	3	4					
Tolosky, 1b	4	2	2	1	0					
Karobeinick, c	4	0	3	3	0					
Herb, cf	5	0	2	0	0					
Herb, ss	4	0	1	0	6					
Kochenash, 3b	4	0	1	1	7					
Kindred, p	4	1	1	0	2					
Dean, lf	1	0	0	0	0					
Swartley, rf	0	0	0	1	0					
	37	5	11	27	19					

MORAVIAN										
	ab	r	h	e	a					
K'laugh, rf	4	0	0	1	0					
Stengle, ss	3	0	1	3	1					
Szabo, c	3	0	0	10	0					
Leary, lf	2	0	1	1	0					
Weaver, 1b	3	0	0	8	0					
Loeb, 2b	3	1	2	0	1					
Halkias, 3b	2	1	1	1	1					
Dotter, cf	3	0	0	3	1					
L'bansky, p	0	0	0	0	0					
Keim (z)	1	0	0	0	0					
	27	2	5	27	8					

(z) SO for L'bansky.

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See 'M' Club's "It's Like This"

Moravian Shutout 9-0 By Netmen

The Cardinal and Gray tennis team won their second match in three starts Wednesday afternoon as they easily conquered a weak Moravian team, 9 to 0. After losing their opening match to Swarthmore, the 'Berg netters have now come back to take two successive and decisive victories from Albright and Moravian.

The lopsided 9-0 score is plainly indicative of the Mules' superiority over the Greyhounds. In only one set, the 10-8 doubles verdict in which Bob Horst and Dave Hoh were hard pressed before finally winning in 18 games, were the Blue and White able to extend the Mules.

Summaries:

Singles

George Hill, Muhlenberg, defeated Tom Keim, 6-0, 6-0; Bob Cerney, Muhlenberg, defeated Harrison Newcomb, 6-0, 6-3; Dick Wieland, Muhlenberg, defeated Sam Cann, 6-1, 6-1; Bill Dougherty, Muhlenberg, defeated John McFadden, 6-0, 6-2; Jack Haring, Muhlenberg, defeated Joe Connell, 6-3, 6-2; and Dave Hoh, Muhlenberg, defeated Ken Robinson, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles

Vinnie Rurac and Wieland, Muhlenberg, defeated Newcomb and Cann, 6-0, 6-1; Hill and Cerney, Muhlenberg defeated McFadden and Connell, 6-0, 6-0; Horst and Hoh, Muhlenberg, defeated Storch and Robinson 6-1, 10-8.

5 Wins - 3 Loses

Muhlenberg	Opponent	
7	Princeton	2
7	Lehigh	2
10	Gettysburg	7
2	LaSalle	5
0	Lafayette	10
1	Penn State	10
8	Scranton	4
5	Moravian	2

Games for the Week

April 29—Susquehanna	Home
May 1—Bucknell	Home
May 5—Lehigh	Home

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

AMERICA'S MOST DEFINITE CONTRIBUTION TO TENNIS IS THE "TWIST SERVICE"...THE HARD-HIT, TWISTING, HIGH-BOUNCING BALL ALLOWS THE SERVER TIME TO TAKE THE NET



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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

SAFE AT THIRD!



Dick Herb, sliding safely into third base, as the ball arrived too late to the Scranton third baseman. Muhlenberg whipped the Miners, 8-4 for victory number four.

Extra Base Hits Help As Mules Down Scranton, 8-4

The Muhlenberg Mules opened their 1948 home baseball season with an 8-4 win over the Scranton U. nine. The Mules had their extra base hitting shoes on last Friday as they slapped out a homer, two triples and a double. 'Berg got off to a good start scoring two runs in the first; but Scranton scored one in the second and three in the third. With the score at four all in the last of the fifth the Mules put the game on ice with four big runs. The win gave the Mules a season of 4-3.

Busch started on the mound for the Cardinal and Gray and looked unsteady for the first three innings giving up four runs to the Miners but he settled down and allowed no runs the remainder of the game. Busch gave up nine hits and four runs in the full nine innings. Busch was backed up by some fine fly chasing by Cy Davis in left.

'Berg opened the game with Davis and Herb receiving passes to first and they scored when Tolosky hit one to left and on a long fly to center by Karobeinick. Scranton scored in the second on a single and two errors.

Scranton put three singles, a stolen base and a two base error together in the third to score three runs. The Lough boys scored one in the third and one in the fourth.

Miller opened the fourth with a triple and scored on a single by Henry to right.

The big inning was the fifth when Herb started things rolling with a triple scored on Tolosky's single to right. Two more runs were scored when 'Berg's tobacco chewing catcher, Karobeinick pounded a homer down the left line, that went out into 26th Street. That blow was the end of Scranton's starting, Brazil. Lavelle took over and was greeted by Miller with a single. Miller later scored on a passed ball.

MUHLENBERG										
	ab	r	h	e	a					
Dean, 3b	3	0	0	2	1					
Davis, lf	3	1	0	4	1					
Herb, ss	3	3	1	1	3					
Tolosky, 2b	3	1	2	3	0					
Karobeinick, c	4	1	1	9	0					
Miller, rf	4	2	2	1	0					
Henry, cf	4	0	1	2	0					
Staudinger, 1b	3	0	7	1	0					
Busch, p	4	0	1	0	1					
Kochenash, 3b	1	0	0	1	0					
Hricinak, 2b	1	0	1	0	1					
Tanguay, 1b	1	0	0	3	1					
	34	8	10	27	8					

SCRANTON										
	ab	r	h	e	a					
Lukowiak, ss	4	1	1	3	0					
Zinnel, rf	4	0	1	1	0					
Bush, cf	4	0	1	1	0					
Koloveski, c	4	1	1	5	0					
Datti, 2b	4	2	2	1	1					
Mattes, 3b	3	0	1	2	3					
Bean, lf	2	0	1	2	0					
Kunel, 1b	4	0	1	7	0					
Brazil, p	2	0	0	0	0					
Prociak, c	2	0	0	2	0					
Lavelle, p	1	0	1	0	0					
Gentile, x	1	0	0	0	0					
	35	4	9	24	9					

(X) SO for Lavelle in 9th.
Scranton 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 9 3
Muhlenberg 2 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 x-8 10 2

BASEBALL CONTEST 3 - PRIZES - 3

1st Prize - \$3 In Trade At Kenny's
2nd Prize - \$2 In Trade At Kenny's
3rd Prize - \$1 In Trade At Kenny's

Just follow these simple rules and directions and you may win one of the three prizes.

- Put down what you think the number of Total runs that the three teams listed below will score for games played both May 4 and 5. For example: Boston 8, Phils 5, A's 6. Total 19.
- Put your name and college address on the paper.
- All entries must be in the box in front of the WEEKLY office by 4 p.m., Monday, May 3.
- Limited to ONE entry per person.
- In case of ties, a special "tie-breaking" contest will be held.

BOSTON RED SOX

PHILLIES

ATHLETICS

TOTAL

Name

College Address

In Profile

(Continued from Page Two)

Pacific. There was no "out" for eighteen months. A Japanese Zero figured as the hit-and-not-run that turned up their rotation number. Back to San Diego, down through the Canal, up to Boston, and down to Green Cove Springs, Fla., to be decommissioned. When Joe went "over the hill," the ship's doctor gave him rehabilitation leave.

He reported back to the Philadelphia Navy Yard. This was early in 1946. He acted as office boy piping announcements over the loudspeaking system. One day a call came through for a swimming instructor for the V-12 program at Muhlenberg. He tore it up and reported himself. Since no other contestant showed up, he got the job.

This was when he turned capitalist. What a set-up. Base pay, subsistence allowance, good chow, a suite of rooms in East Hall (where the Dispensary now is) Rusty-Dusty the Irish setter as a room-mate, 150 cadets to muster—all this, and a '42 station wagon to drive.

Power! But Joe didn't get drunk over it. He slept late every morning. The Lt. Commander would call him on the phone and say: "Come on over." Joe would report, say hello, and go back to his rooms. The cadets kept them clean for him. Once a week they'd all go over to the YMHA pool and take a bath. He was acting-Specialist A, but retained his old rate S.S.1/c (Sleeping Specialist first class). His sojourn lasted from March 'til July, 1946. He was discharged at Bainbridge, Md.

That fall, he returned to the school that had treated him so well. At the present, he is a junior majoring in Business Administration; but things are sad. Darn it all, he's finally had to get down to work.—J.D.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page Five)

Easy Aces vs. Ramblers
(on Field II at 6:30 P.M.)
Feather Merchants vs. Jokers
(on Field III at 6:30 P.M.)
Volley Ball and Tennis

4:30—Ritz A.C. vs. Phi Kappa Tau
6:30—Breakfast Club vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
Sinners vs. South Hall Trojans

Tuesday, May 4—Softball
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Mest's Maulers
(on Field I at 4:30 P.M.)
Beetle-Beaters vs. Ritz A.C.
(on Field I at 6:30 P.M.)
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Epsilon Pi
(on Field II at 6:30 P.M.)
Sinners vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
(on Field III at 6:30 P.M.)
Volley Ball and Tennis

4:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Clowns
—Blue Beetles vs. Motley Crew
6:30—Easy Aces vs. Ramblers
—Feather Merchants vs. Jokers

Wed., May 5—Softball
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Breakfast Club
(on Field I at 6:30 P.M.)
Clowns vs. South Hall Trojans
(on Field II at 6:30 P.M.)
Feather Merchants vs. Blue Beetles
(on Field III at 6:30 P.M.)
Volleyball and Tennis

4:30—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Mests' Maulers
—Beetle Beaters vs. Ritz A.C.
6:30—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.
—Sinners vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Thurs., May 6—Softball
Easy Aces vs. Motley Crew
(on Field I at 4:30 P.M.)
Jokers vs. Ramblers
(on Field I at 6:30 P.M.)
Ritz A.C. vs. Mest's Maulers
(on Field II at 6:30 P.M.)
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Tau Omega
(on Field III at 6:30 P.M.)
Volleyball and Tennis

4:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Breakfast Club
6:30—Clowns vs. South Hall Trojans
Feather Merchants vs. Blue Beetles

Field I is located in the rear of the Ad Building. Field II is in right field of the varsity baseball diamond and Field III is in left field.

BULLETIN BOARD

The WEEKLY staff will hold an important pre-convention meeting at 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, May 4th. All members must attend this meeting.

The last informal Student Council Dance of the school year will be held on Friday, May 7, at Castle Garden, from 9 until 12. Matt Gillespie and his orchestra will play. Admission to students and their guests by activities card.

Snapshots of students are needed for the 1949 CIARLA. Anyone who has good, clear shots can give them to Dick Kishbaugh at the Lambda Chi house or to any member of the CIARLA staff.

In accordance with the provision that Scholarships must be renewed each term, notice is hereby given that all applications for Scholarships must be presented to Professor George H. Brandes, Room 110, Science Building on or before May 20. Application Blanks may be obtained in the room mentioned.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS ON MAY 8TH FOR STUDENT FIRE DAMAGE FUND

The second phase of the Student Fire Damage Fund Campaign will be presented on Saturday, May 8 in the Science Auditorium at 8:30 P.M. It will be in the form of three one-act plays presented by students in Mr. Currie's Play Production Course.

Tickets are \$.60 each and will go on sale on Thursday, April 29, in the Student Union Building. Admission will be by ticket only.

Pre-Theo Club

(Continued from Page One)

by anything which is told him—or at least, he shouldn't appear shocked.

It is necessary that the minister maintain confidence. What is told in secrecy must remain secret. Case histories should never be used in sermons. The minister should never give advice—merely ask questions—but should let the other person draw his own conclusions and reach his own decisions. The minister should not accept the responsibility of making a decision for another person. He should not become involved in his problems. Abnormal mental cases shall not be handled alone. The Key to counseling is to let the other person make the decision. "The Pastor is merely a catalytic agent."

At the business meeting, the committee working on the Keys for the club announced that no word was received from the manufacturers. Consequently, the club decided to wait until fall to take further action. At the next meeting, Mr. Robert Marshall, Instructor of Bible, will lead a round table discussion on the general subject of "Preaching."

Weekly Elections

(Continued from Page One)

new city editors were associate editors this past semester. Herb Garber, Tuesday's winner of the Krause oratorical contest, from Philadelphia has had two years experience on the WEEKLY. Lee Zimmerman, Allentown, has worked on the feature staff for the past year. Al Kostenbader, Easton, repeats his performance as circulation manager.

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\$1.00

Honor Code Pro

(Continued from Page Two)

college? Business wants honest, trustworthy men. The honor code gives them men of this character.

Morale reaches a high peak under the honor system. Ask the student of Princeton, Washington and Lee, University of Virginia, or William and Mary College. He has a pride in his school that is unattainable, under the present system, at Muhlenberg. Let Muhlenberg trust us and we will trust her.

NSA Voted On

(Continued from Page One)

came as a surprise to the election committee in view of the light turnout at last week's assembly program, when a forum on the topic, "Shall Muhlenberg Affiliate with NSA?" Two student speakers from the NSA, Ralph Smith of Swarthmore and Ann Seideman of Bryn Mawr, spoke on the merits of their organization at that date.

More M.C.A.

(Continued from Page One)

the Nobel Peace Prize for its work in 1947.

Mr. McCorkle's last appearance before coming to the Muhlenberg campus for the MCA was on March 12-14 in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Publicity chairman of the MCA Paul Fink and Bill Hepburn emphasized this week that all Muhlenberg students are cordially invited to listen to Mr. McCorkle's talk next Wednesday, adding that they could promise an interesting and profitable evening to everyone who comes.

German Club Is Host

(Continued from Page One)

coffee, cake, and ice cream were the refreshments.

This Monday, May 3, the regular meeting of the Verein will be held, in the Student Union Building, beginning at 7:30. The major business for the evening will be nomination of officers for next year, and preparations for the Ausflug on May 17.

Garber Wins

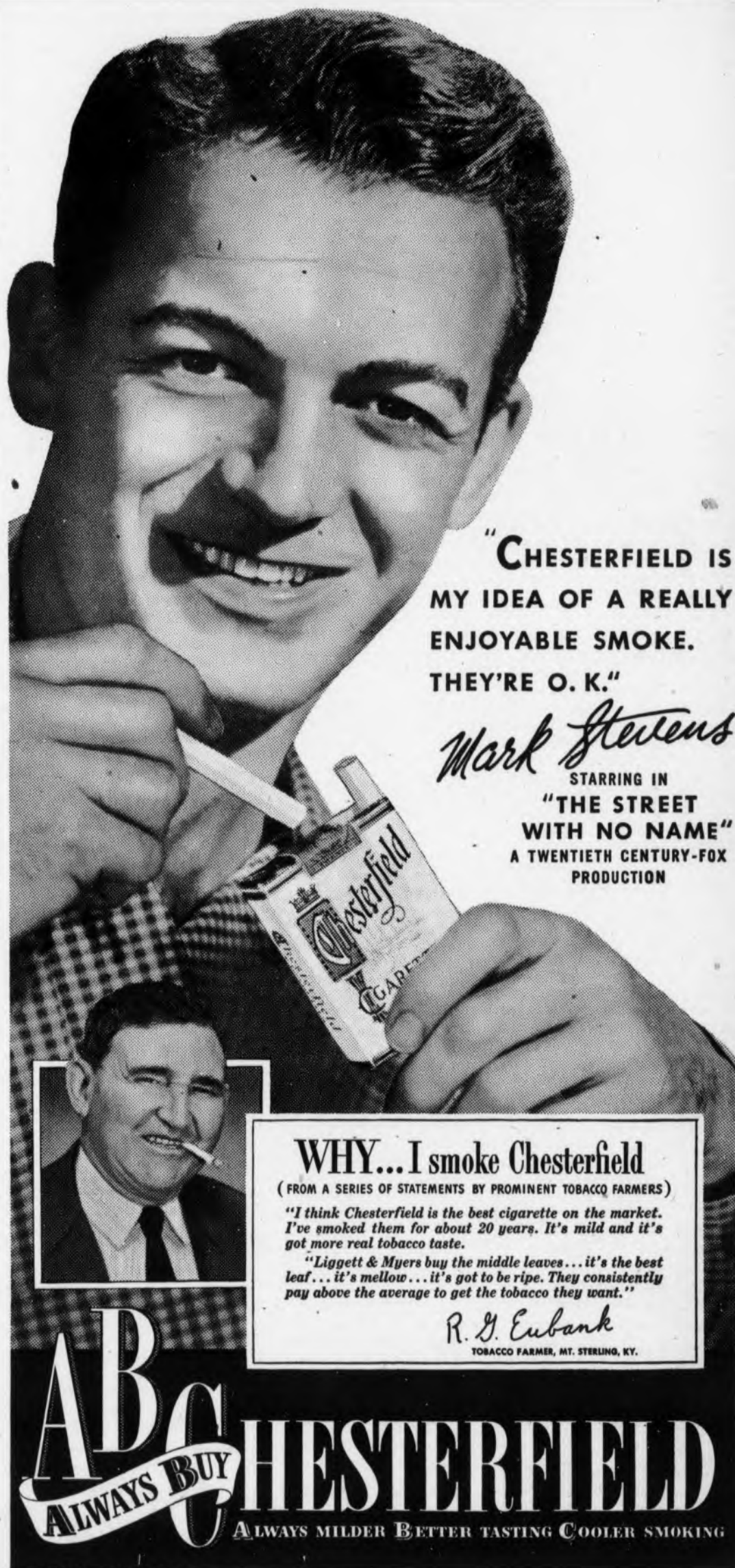
(Continued from Page One)

Debussy, demonstrated that composer's influence in the styles of many present-day composers, adding that Debussy would continue to influence the composers of the future. Everett also explained Debussy's use of peculiar chords and harmonies and his excellent impressions of nature's moods, citing various works of the composer as examples.

Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department, was master of ceremonies for the Krause Oratorical contest, and Professor Marks of the music department awarded the prizes.

Last Tuesday's contest was the sixth annual Krause contest, the contestants for which must be juniors, and the speech topic for which must be some phase of the influence of music. Judges for the contest were Fred F. Kramer, Jr., Woodrow W. Schaadt, and Herbert F. Gernert.

See 'M' Club's 'It's Like This'



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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 6, 1948

No. 27

ACE Favors Crest-Berg Co-Ed Plan

The American Council of Education recommends a plan of joint cooperation between Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg for the alleviation of college needs for the women of the Lutheran Ministerium, according to a report published by the ACE to the joint committee of the Board of Trustees and the Ministerium. As a second solution, they offer cooperation with Susquehanna as a possibility. Action on the recommendations of the ACE is expected at the next meeting of the joint committee on May 24.

Co-education Considered

Originally, the ACE were to decide solely on the feasibility of introducing co-education at Muhlenberg, but upon meeting in December, 1947, the committee decided to make its approach on a broader basis, namely, to find out about providing higher education for Lutheran young women in the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. According to a 25-page report of the ACE, it is quite obvious that a thoroughgoing analysis of the situation was made, before the ACE decided that cooperation with Cedar Crest College would be the best solution to the question of providing college accommodations for Lutheran women of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, over and against actually introducing women on Muhlenberg's campus.

Points Cited

In reviewing Muhlenberg's potentialities for co-education the ACE cited certain strengths and weaknesses now existing on Muhlenberg's campus. Strong points of Muhlenberg College, according to report include: an able faculty and administration, a good program of liberal arts education, an excellent library, an exceptionally well-equipped science building, and magnificent chapel. Limitations are: serious crowded conditions that restrain the effectiveness of the college, necessity of meeting the expense involved with the fire fund, a large indebtedness, a relatively small endowment, inadequate physical education facilities, and insufficient dormitory facilities for men. In view of these deficiencies and the fact that it would take \$850,000 to introduce sufficient facilities for an accredited program, besides an increased budget of \$30,300, the ACE be-

(Continued on Page Six)

Last Council Hop Tomorrow Night

The last informal Student Council dance of the school year will be held tomorrow evening, Friday, May 7, at Castle Gardens in Dorney Park, according to an announcement made by Chairman of the Student Council Dance Committee Tracy Storch on Tuesday.

Music for the occasion, at which there will be dancing from nine until 12, is to be furnished by Matt Gillespie and his orchestra.

"Being as how this here is the last Council Dance of the semester as well as of the school year," commented jovial Chairman Storch this week, "we are expecting a record turnout of Mule dance devotees and their dates in a sort of farewell gesture, for the year at least, to their dear old Alma Mammy." Cleverly dodging questions as to the nature of the program for the dance, Storch would make no other statement than one to the effect that "there will be a program." Storch hinted that elaborate preparations were under way to make this dance exactly like every other previous council dance.

(Continued on Page Six)



Hugh Wagon

Wagon Talks At INA Parley

INA will have as its main speaker Saturday night Hugh Wagon of the Easton Express, foreign correspondent and former head of Associated Press' London Bureau and of the Pennsylvania section of AP.

Wagon served with AP for twenty years in the United States, Great Britain, Ireland, and Portugal. He spent two years as head of the London office, and was bombed out in December, 1940, during the blitz. His experience in London gave him a first hand view of the events leading up to the war and of its first months.

Wagon, born in the part of Oklahoma that was then still Indian Territory, has an extensive journalistic background; his first story was accepted by an Oklahoma weekly when he was seven years old. He was on the staffs of the McAlester (Okla.) News-Capital and the Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City, and, after graduating from the University of Oklahoma, joined AP in 1926 as a copy boy, but resigned his position to become editor of AP reports for a number of Kansas and Missouri newspapers. He became editor of

(Continued on Page Four)

INA Guest



Dale Gramely, Globe-Times Editor

Pre-Theo Club Ends Session

The Pretheological Club will hold its last meeting of the current semester at the home of the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Hepner at 2127 Tilghman Street on Monday, May 10, at 8:30 P.M. There will be nominations and elections of officers for the 1948-1949 academic year at this meeting.

There will be a Round Table Discussion, led by the Rev. Robert J. Marshall, on the subject of "Preaching." Everyone will be invited to express their own ideas on the subject. Mr. Marshall hails from Burlington, Iowa, and is a graduate of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. He was graduated from the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary in Maywood, Illinois. He was Pastor of

(Continued on Page Six)

M & D Initiates Nine Men

Nine men were initiated into the Mask and Dagger Society at a meeting on Monday. Those initiated were Warren Burns, Jerry Albert, Paul Freed, Larry Frunzi, Robert Ettinger, Ray Boomhower, John Christman, Ernst Hartline, and Earl Becker. Serving on the degree team were Earl Feight, Wally Stefany, Lou Rossi, and John Phillips. Other members of the club served as the jury.

Following initiation, a regular business meeting was held at which time new officers were elected. Those elected were: President, Wally Stefany; Vice President, Murray Stahl; Secretary, Warren Burns; Treasurer, Edmund Deam; Financial Secretary, Paul Freed. These officers will assume their duties following the banquet May 21st, to which all Mask and Dagger members and members of the casts of the two shows are invited.

At the meeting, it was decided to have two full length shows and two playbills next year.

It was reported that a play, "Suppressed Desires" was taken to Wilkes Barre to compete in the drama contest sponsored by the Little Theatre of that city.

The play was directed by Ed Pickard and the cast included Dorothy Campbell, Eunice Feight, and Warren Burns.

Muhlenberg placed second in the college division, first place going to Marywood College of Scranton.

"M" Club Show Scores Hit

Dedicating their show to the college celebrating the 100th Anniversary of its founding, the Varsity "M" Club presented "It's Like This" on April 29, 30 and May 1, in the College Little Theatre.

Directed by Bill Rizos and Bill Lybrand, the show, made up primarily of football and basketball players, attracted approximately 750 people.

Acting as Master of Ceremonies, Bill Rizos opened the program with a chorus by Lou Colombo, John Mazzacca, Bruce Handelong, Bob Loneragan and Bill Davis. Following were still-life tableaux of the various sports comprising the "M" Club.

With music supplied by "The Mule Kicks," Yip Yanelli, Nat Smith, Fred Mahler, Jim McDonald and Charlie Markly, two musical numbers entitled "Manana" and "Cariocho" were on the program. Featured in these acts were, John Keefe, who staged both numbers, Frank Borrell and Chuck Theisen.

Theisen and Keefe, and Rizos, Jack Myers, Paul Markavage and Tom Lane were seen in two acts entitled "Quiet Please" and "Dean and Students." The former was a "Sad Sack" comedy and the latter a satire on college life.

Alex Schreiber portrayed a swami and fortold many fortunes. His specialty act was identifying objects while being blindfolded.

A skit called "Backstage" produced Mike Pintavalle and John Mazzacca among many others on the stage.

Trying to capture the atmosphere of the early "Silent Flickers," Theisen, taking the part of the father, Keefe the daughter, Rizos, the villain, and Schreiber, the hero, portrayed the old "mortgage due" scene. The scene was complete even to the reversing of the "film" half way through the act.

When the curtains parted for the finale, a "Shortenin' Bread" comedy was presented. Featured in this scene was Handelong, Mazzacca, Schreiber, Borrell, Ray Lowe, Ray Kramer, Lew Wence and Bill Brown.

(Continued on Page Four)

INA Meets Here On Saturday In Reorganization Conclave



The INA Reorganization Committee at a meeting last Thursday. Dick Artis, Moravian; Bob Fratscher, Muhlenberg, Chairman; Lucy Romig, Moravian for Women, Secretary; Everett Wilson, Muhlenberg; Lloyd Antonides, Lehigh.

Benfer Plans Freshman Aid

In a recent interview, Dean Harry A. Benfer outlined the details of a program which will go a long way in strengthening Muhlenberg's long-standing policy of providing individual personal attention to each student's interests and abilities. The plan is designed to eliminate some of the wasted time and to ease the tension and strain placed on new students in Freshman Week, but more especially to aid in the extensive personal counselling and advising program extended to Freshmen and to accurately place them in class sections equal to their capacities. It is definitely a step forward and in its essentials, amounts almost to pre-registration.

The system does not change Muhlenberg's requirement that all candidates for admission must have a satisfactory record in the College Entrance Examination Board tests, at least in the Scholastic Aptitude Test. But once the prospective student has taken this test and has been accepted for admission, he is required to take a battery of placement tests at Muhlenberg. The first series of tests consists of subject matter placement tests; the second, a series of psychological and personal tests which will still be given in the shortened Freshmen Week in September. This year, for the first time the plan has been in effect, the tests are being given on three days—April 24, May 22, and July 21. Candidates are requested to attend the college on one of these days for examinations in the following fields: English, Mathematics, reading, language, chemistry (for B.S. students), natural science (for A.B. students) and a personality rating test.

It is recognized that some of these tests are quite wide departures from what has been usual college procedure. The chemistry examination will decide whether the B.S. student is proficient enough to start in chemistry 2 rather than chemistry 1; on the basis of the natural science tests, the A.B. students will be placed in courses according to their aptitudes, e.g., zoology, geology, or the like. The tests which will determine each student's section, are all given under the direction of Dr. Carl W. Boyer.

On the basis of these tests, and from the trial schedule candidates are requested to fill out, the Dean of Admission will have the individual schedules prepared for the incoming students to take them up and step into classes immediately upon arrival at college in the fall, thus saving a great deal of time for the college and the student.

(Continued on Page Six)

Weekly Makes Two New Posts

By a joint decision of co-editors-in-chief Paul Steinberg and Everett Wilson, two new positions have been added to the staff of the WEEKLY. Donald Oswald, member of the business staff for the last year, will fulfill the new position of advertising manager, which will be coordinated with the office of Paul Freed, business manager, and Art Haines, experienced writer, of the city staff, will take over the new post of copy desk editor.

Other appointments include Walter Schray as associate editor and Herb Saeger as photography editor. Members of the photography staff at present are Charlie Schleifer, John Christman and John Geissinger.

In order to facilitate a better presentation of the news with a minimum of mistakes, the copy desk will operate Monday and Tuesday. The advertising manager will be responsible for the new ads, scheduling of ads on hand from issue to issue, and the fostering of closer relations between the business staff and advertising.

MCA Picks Officers New Constitution

Adopting a new constitution and electing new officers, the Muhlenberg Christian Association, on Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 P.M., laid the foundation of this organization for the next school year.

After the conducting of appropriate devotions by Dr. Edward T. Horn, President Frank Snow proceeded immediately into the business. He explained the terminology of the constitution and then introduced David Hoh, who, as chairman of the constitution committee, presented it to the members. After some discussion took place and a few changes were made, the association adopted the new constitution.

As a result of the elections held that night, Frank Snow was re-elected President and David Hoh elected Vice-President. The new Secretary is William Laird and the Treasurer J. Franklin Everett. Mr. Robert Marshall of the religion department and Mr. Alfred Gemmell of the social science department were chosen as advisers.

The reports of the four commissions expressed a full program for next year. President Snow, addressing the fifteen student and three faculty members present, emphasized the fact that the purpose of the M.C.A. is to meet the needs of all the students. A discussion of Sunday Services in the

(Continued on Page Three)

Weekly Is Host To Delegates

Delegates from over twenty colleges and universities covering an area of five states along the Atlantic seaboard will be the guests of the WEEKLY this Saturday at the reorganizational convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Started by Bob Fratscher, Managing Editor of the WEEKLY, and authorized by a reorganization committee from the neighboring colleges including Lehigh, Moravian for Men and Moravian for Women, Saturday's convention will mark the reactivation of INA, which has been defunct since the beginning of the war.

In addition to an afternoon of journalism seminars in the Union Building, the convention will feature a luncheon, a banquet in the evening, and a dance. Prominent newspapermen from the Lehigh Valley and Philadelphia have been secured as speakers and lecturers for the seminars and for the banquet.

Begins at Noon

The convention begins at noon on Saturday, following a tour of the Call-Chronicle newspaper plant in the forenoon directed by Gordon B. Fister, Public Relations Director at Muhlenberg. Practically every phase of newspaper work, including reporting, layout, interviewing, advertising, and cartooning will be covered in the individual seminars on Saturday afternoon. Among the Muhlenberg men who will take active part in instruction at the classes is Ben Marchant, staff cartoonist of the WEEKLY, who will give a demonstration entitled "Cartoonist Goes Berserk."

Wagon is Chief Speaker

Chief speaker of the banquet in the evening will be Hugh Wagon, formerly chief of the Pennsylvania Bureau of the Associated Press and now administrative assistant of the Easton Express. Another highlight of the afternoon's program will be a fifteen minute radio broadcast from the campus, in which several delegates and speakers will engage in a round-table discussion.

The actual reorganization of INA will take place at a business meeting which has been scheduled for 5:45 at which new national officers for the organization will be elected. A new constitution for INA

(Continued on Page Four)

LEADS AND LEADERS

GENETICS REFUTED—INA has second birth. Twenty colleges to fill maternity ward Saturday. See up.

SO THEY PUT THE LACE CURTAINS IN CONRAD'S COMMISSARY—ACE recommends that 'Berg and Crest get together on Co-ed problem. See this page.

BEEF TRUST STAGES SMASH HIT—Allentownians roll in aisles as Major's boys trip the not so light fantastic. On this sheet.

IT CAN'T BE TRUE!—WEEKLY becomes efficient. New editors streamline scribbling operations with new posts. See above.

THE PERFECT DATE—Too bad she's not real. WEEKLY produces ideal co-ed. See luscious profile on pages 3 and drool, brother, drool.

CRY FOR THE ALUMNI—"Maj" hauls out buckets and towels as Lawson hauls out super-tough football schedule—Sports.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., May 6, 1948

We Ain't Mad At Nobody

It is usually customary for the new editors of a college newspaper to state in well-phrased sentences their editorial policy for the coming year. We shall not fail to observe this time-honored custom. Our policy is—we have no editorial policy; unless, of course, one can call an editorial policy our wish to bring you a paper which you will enjoy reading and be proud to point out as your college's publication.

But for the rest, we must hide our ink-smudged heads in shame. We know we are the bad, bad boys of journalism, for everyone must have a "cause celebre." Things are so bad we haven't even been asked to endorse a Chesterfield cigarette ad. However, we confess our lack of any golden towers to storm or any windmills to attack—and promise to go on lacking these splendid objectives.

We hope we won't lose our membership in the Boy Journalist Club of the Rockne Hall Press Gallery for this grievous fault, but we are counting on our fellow students to make up for our lack of strong opinions and to provide us with their opinions. It is they who run this paper and not us.

We have no editorial policy. Do you have one? If you don't, you had better get one soon, because no amount of glib paragraphs concocted by our editorial writers can ever do any good for Muhlenberg and for its students, unless it is motivated and backed by the strong voice of Mr. Joe Muhlenberg.

And so, we retreat into our dreary den in Union Hall, there to wait until such time as our employers, the students, shall see fit to provide us with that journalistic champagne—an editorial policy.—P.S. E.W.

'Berg Welcomes INA

The WEEKLY is very happy this week to welcome the members of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association to the Muhlenberg campus. It has been our privilege to instigate the reorganization of this important collegiate organization, and we hope that, on May 8th, the INA may be reborn to an even greater existence.

The INA has been and can be in the future a great force for improvement in college journalism. An organization of college newspapers situated close enough to each other to make large conventions possible has endless possibilities. Delegates to the convention will see one of these possibilities become a reality Saturday afternoon when they receive expert coaching in various phases of journalism from professional newspapermen who have reached the top in their field. They will also profit from the discussion of mutual problems between the various college editors attending the sessions.

Another possibility lies in the criticism and judging of each individual newspaper by professional newspapermen. Such criticism would be valuable in helping college editors to improve their sheets. Still another possibility lies in the use of the INA as a vehicle for the exchange of new and fresh ideas between member papers. There are many times when editors rack their brains for new features to live up their issues. The INA could solve this problem for them. Freedom from censorship is another problem that can be licked by a strong INA.

The future looks very bright for the INA. When the WEEKLY first attempted to call a reorganization convention, it almost despaired of success. It was seriously doubted if anyone would bother to come to a collegiate newspaper convention. The surprising response to the WEEKLY's call to the convention has proved how wrong such pessimism was. The college newspapers of the Middle Atlantic States do want an association, and they will support its activities!

In Profile—

Press Agent and Girl Friday Huckster From Tin Can Hq



ELSIE THE VOICE

The telephone in the Public Relations Office is a busy piece of furniture. Whenever it jangles, it is answered pleasantly by a smooth, even voice announcing "Gordon Fister's Office."

The voice belongs to a lissom brunette named Elsie, the middle Mittl of the Mittls. She is the fifth, or middle, daughter in a family of nine whose name, before she married former 'Bergman Bill Schmoier, was Mittl. Next Monday, May 10, the couple will celebrate their first wedding anniversary.

It all began back in high school, in the I'm-going-in-your-direction-so-I'll-just-carry-your-books-for-you stage. But unlike most high school romances, it didn't break up over a chocolate soda or with graduation exercises. Instead, it continued, and, survived three years of separation while Bill was overseas. When, after Bill's return, they were married last year "the boss," Gordon Fister, gave her a jar of olives as a going-away gift only because, judging from Elsie's grimaces, she abhors olives.

Shortly after the Navy V-12 Unit descended upon the campus, Elsie joined the public relations staff. About this time, as coincidence would have it, there was a noticeable increase in the number of gobs who found one thing and another to discuss with Mr. Fister.

Elsie Schmoier, who has an intelligent taste in clothes, was born in the north country: Northamp-

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GORDON THE SMILE

When a mother in New York or Maryland reads that her son was elected to a student office at Muhlenberg, or when a man from Delaware or New Jersey learns from his local newspaper that his nephew ran sixty yards for a 'Berg touchdown, it isn't because the news got printed accidentally.

When the name "Muhlenberg" gets into print it is the result of the usual, systematic, conscientious work by the Public Relations Office located in the last two rooms of the quonset huts near East Hall. Every bit of Muhlenberg news disseminated goes through this hive of activity in which also originates the Alumni Magazine. In charge of the office which maintains a mailing list of 450 newspapers and contacts with radio stations throughout Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New York and New Jersey, is brown-haired Gordon B. Fister, a member of the class of '33 and one of the most loyal of Muhlenberg alumni.

Gordon Fister has been "in and around" Muhlenberg since his Freshman year. Since the end of his Sophomore year in 1931, he has worked in the editorial department of the Allentown Morning Call. It wasn't all part time, and, although his first love is writing, it wasn't fun. During his Junior and Senior year, working full time at the newspaper often kept him up until 2 a.m. Not infrequently, staying awake in class required a major effort.

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MULE KICKS

Dear Editor:

Hiho Popsicles. Billy "Schach-beer" Cleanpaws Rides Again!!!

Three entire weeks have breezed past and the prose written since then has not created enough stir to move the dust from old John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg's curly head.

Consequently, I have felt the need to resort to verse. Brace yourself:

Conrad's boys have grimy paws
And probably so do you,
The soap dispensers have been ordered,
Yeah, from a store in Timbuck-too!!!

Yours until our mitts are cleaner,
BILLY CLEANPAWS

This convention is only the springboard for bigger and better conventions to come. Up till two months ago, the existence of any organization known as the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association was known to only a few people. After this convention, the INA will be known and discussed in collegiate circles all along the Atlantic Seaboard. Next year will no doubt see a convention attended by two—or three—times the number of college newspapers now attending this, the first postwar convention.

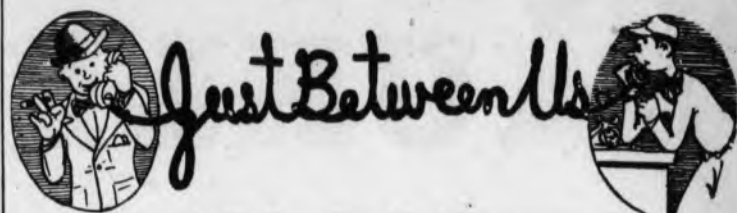
With the enthusiastic support of college journalists through the Middle Atlantic States, the INA can become the most powerful and beneficial influence on college journalism in the East. The INA needs us—but more than that—we need the INA!

\$100 REWARD

Plus Herb Needleman's Bar Bells
And Sisto Averno's Two-Way Stretch Girdle

For information leading to the identity of Billy Cleanpaws, notorious writer of letters to "Mule Kicks." Kenny Conrad wants him dead or alive. See Conrad for details. This week's clue:

Ding, Dong, Dell.
Conrad's in a padded cell.
If you can add four to 8,
You will ring the bell.



by Yip Yaneli and Zack Mazzacca

Every week it's something great at 'Berg... last week it was the M Club Show... a good time was had by all... even Mike Rogers, who stopped in from Florida to catch a few laffs. This week it's the INA... Intercollegiate Newspaper Association to youse guys... just another one of dem tings to make what you read more readable.

While on the subject, we recall where our circulation department corrected the error in calling the Comenians the "Comedians" a while back... but now the circ manager wants to refer back to Comedian after meeting Dick Artis, the Comenian delegate to the INA convention.

The surprise package for the INA dance in the Union Building, featuring the Mule Kicks (added plug) will be a host of blind dates... oh, you lucky people!

And we got it straight from the chief... that Paul Steinberg, the has-been sports reporter (and now co-editor) has asked for police protection during the convention... it seems he fears the Delaware delegation... remember that hot bit of news concerning the Delaware-Berg game last year? And we wonder whether Beaver College was familiar with this being Leap Year as a reason for sending up a large dele-girl-ation to a men's college?

That old adage of can see but no can do isn't making George Sutton happy... at the Owl's last weekend, he was soulfully appraising a cool glass of beverage when the sweet voice of Fern, the missus, reminded him of the doctor's orders... no can drink!

And while on the matter of liquid diet, Joe End started a Beer Rush of '49 at Cedar Creek... having too much over the weekend, Joe decided to store some in the refreshing waters of the Cedar tributary... result?... case removed to the Supreme Court to decide possession, Cedar Crest or Berg.

Odds and ends... the mystery of the week is unraveled, the vocal trio of the M Club show were the Harmony Haven Boys from Hazleton... and we hear Mr. Criswell, of the English department recommends a new musical about our chief executive, Porgy and Bess... Larry Miles adds to the menagerie of the Art gallery, that's in North Hall, by nursing a baby rabbit... Ralph Kramer, who has a mania for showers, has just been acclaimed the Bathroomtroubador of East Hall... and we know now why Skorinko likes to drive trucks, his girl's Dad is a coal dealer... Al Konechuk is invading Sisto's domain with his T shirt display and exercises.

Can you imagine your Buddy coming up to your date and asking her if she knows the girl you took to another formal?... that's the predicament that befell our Bob McBrearty... and particularly when he was aiming to keep the two party line operating for a while yet...

Did you know the cat that stole the performance in the M show came direct from Izzie's? And that Haps Benfer, as the Grape Vines have it, is considering the Vice-Presidential office for the Vegetarian tic-ke? (strictly for WH).

For you dog-lovers, Ray Boomhouer is proudly exhibiting six cocker spaniels (puppies), AKC registered, as an added feature of G.I. Village.

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

In Russia recently, two employees of a coal trust were given a six year sentence for supplying fellow Soviets with inferior coal. The Kremlin is way ahead of Judge Goldsborough, apparently.

And in England, the Great Yarmouth Swimming Club is worrying over where to place their emblem, a herring, since women's suits have grown too small to carry it. They can't see it but the work is entirely unnecessary. The very situation obviates the need for any means of identification.

According to a doctor with the Chicago Institute of Medicine, more people go insane or commit

suicide in spring than at any other time in the year. It's a glaring coincidence that spring is the time of the year for final examinations.

Spring fever, the doctor reports, is nothing more than a fatigue condition. Add further coincidence: spring usually follows hard on the heels of term paper deadlines.

Many WEEKLY readers are curious about what the INA Conference here Saturday will accomplish. For an advance inside picture of the details, see cartoonist Marchant's ominous conjecture, elsewhere in this issue.

The police force stood in review in Center Square this week. The whole program went off well. No kidnappings were reported.

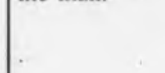
Berg's Eye Views—

"Who Is Your Favorite Candidate For President?"

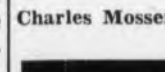
William Laird: "I was formerly a Vandenberg man, but I have switched to Stassen because he is a smoother."



Dale Whiteman: "I have a hunch! 'Haps' Benfer is the man."



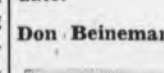
Charles Mosser: "Do you want to know who I think is the best man or who is going to run? Personally, I think either Vandenberg or Taft is the best man on the basis of their experience and their background. I see no reason for speculating on who will run."



Ralph Hunsicker: "Dewey is my man because he has done a lot for New York State and he has really cleaned up the rackets in New York City."



Harry Goldstein: "Give me Eisenhower. Truman is too weak and we need a strong man with a strong policy. Experience as a college president would make 'Ike' a good candidate."



Don Beineman: "I am a Stassen man because he is of good Nordic stock and he is not a vegetarian."



Area Colleges Spark INA Into New Life



Bob Fratscher, reorganizational chairman of INA, smiles through halo of member papers.

On Saturday, May eighth, another chapter in the long history of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will be written at Muhlenberg. Many collegiate newspapers will send representatives to this all day convention to reactivate INA, attend seminars conducted by respected professional journalists, advertisers, and photographers.

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY, sponsor of the convention, hopes not only to conduct a successful affair but to also add a special incentive to continue INA, inactive during the war years.

In 1919, Andrew Pearson of Swarthmore College founded INA. Both the organization and the founder prospered for that same Andrew Pearson is now Drew Pearson, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" commentator, and news analyst; and INA has a past history of commendable journalistic service.

The purposes of INA are achieved by means of conventions held twice yearly. At these semi-annual affairs, ideas are exchanged, professional newspaper men discuss techniques, and trophies are awarded for excellence. Much of this same program will be followed on May eighth.

Muhlenberg has long been interested in INA. One of Muhlenberg's students, John Schwenk, '40, past student president of Muhlenberg College, served as president of the INA. On the basis of this, Hood College sent the INA records to Mike Rogers, '47, past editor of the WEEKLY. The records were placed in the Muhlenberg files and forgotten. At this time, the WEEKLY office was located in the Administration Building.

The fire that was so unfortunate for the "Ad" building served to bring INA to light. The files, undamaged, fell into the hands of Bob Fratscher, past managing editor of the WEEKLY. Fratscher liked the setup of the organization and tried to influence the editors of the WEEKLY to stand behind the reorganization of the INA. The idea was contagious.

On February 18, 1948, a committee representing four college newspapers, the Brown and White of Lehigh, Belfry of Moravian College for Women, Comenian of Moravian College for Men, and the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, met and elected reorganizational officers. These were, Robert Fratscher of Muhlenberg, chairman; Everett Wilson of Muhlenberg, vice-chairman; Lucy Romig of Moravian for Women, Secretary; Lloyd Antonides of Lehigh and Dick Artes of Moravian for Men completed the board of governors.

The first official action of this board was to authorize Muhlenberg to call a reorganizational convention. The journalists of the WEEKLY, working under the direction of Bob Fratscher and Everett Wilson, finally formulated plans for the convention. With the blessings and support of Drew Pearson, INA founder, Robert McLean, head of the Associated Press in Pennsylvania, and Dale Gramely, Editor and Chief of the Bethlehem Globe Times and former Executive Treasurer of INA, the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association meets at Muhlenberg on Saturday.

M.C.A. Elects

(Continued from Page One)
Chapel followed and an investigation will be made to determine the attitude toward such a program on the campus.

Pro Newsmen Lead INA Clinic Groups

When the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association meets at Muhlenberg on Saturday, the college journalists will hear, meet, and query leading men in the newspaper world. Newspapers of Eastern Pennsylvania have gone all out in providing the INA with consultants who are outstanding in various phases of newspaper work.

Heading the host of journalists who will descend on the Union Building on Saturday will be Hugh Wagon, former chief of the Pennsylvania Bureau of the Associated Press and now administrative assistant with the Easton Express. Mr. Wagon, who headed the AP men in Pennsylvania for seven years, will be the main speaker at the convention banquet in the evening and will also participate in the clinic-conferences in the afternoon.

The heads of two Lehigh Valley newspapers will be prominent participants in the afternoon's activities. Dale Gramely, editor-in-chief of the Bethlehem Globe-Times, and John C. Merrill, managing editor of the Easton Express, will give the delegates tips on good journalism when they preside over clinic-conferences on editorials and news stories, respectively.

College editors will get the low-down on the appearance of good newspapers when Stanley Fink, executive editor of the Bethlehem Globe-Times, leads the conference on make-up and typography. Another editor who will provide valuable advice to the college newspapermen is S. Parnell Lewis, wire editor of the Easton Express. Mr. Lewis will participate in the conference on "Writing the News Story."

Every Allentown sports fan is

acquainted with the name of Joe McCarron, sports editor of the Call-Chronicle Newspaper and the INA delegates will also get to know the literate Mr. McCarron when he addresses the group concentrating on sports-writing.

The Associated Press representative at the convention will have a special interest in Muhlenberg since he is the father of one of 'Berg's better known students. James T. Leiby, AP correspondent and wire editor of the Sunday Call-Chronicle, will speak Saturday on "News Reporting and News Sources." All Bergman know that his son, Jim Leiby, speaks everyday at Muhlenberg on commas, semi-colons, and many other things.

Students interested in advertising have an unusual treat in store for them when Vince Benedict, art director of Gray and Rogers, well known Philadelphia advertising agency, outlines the high points of "Advertising Layout for Newspapers."

The Philadelphia Bulletin will be represented by its feature editor, John Fleet. Mr. Fleet will tell collegiate feature editors the secrets of getting "Better and Novel Features" for their papers.

Milton Rockmaker, ace photographer for the Call-Chronicle Newspapers, will be present to give a few tips on news photography while the Muhlenberg Weekly will provide its popular cartoonist, Ben Marchant, to give the assembled editors, a few tips on cartooning for college newspapers. Mr. Marchant's cartooning demonstration to be presented on the first floor of the Union Building at 1:30 P.M. will lead off the afternoon's activities.

Choir Sings

The College Chapel Choir will be heard in a program of sacred music to be broadcast tonight, Thursday, over radio station WFMZ at 8 p.m., it was learned this week.

The concert, under the direction of Dr. Marks, will be carried out of Allentown to eastern New York and the surrounding area to all those cities which have FM radio stations.

Camera Gives Wolf's Eye View Of Crest

One evening, a WEEKLY reporter had occasion to telephone Miss Susie Guckes, president of the Cedar Crest Student body, on newspaper business. The telephone line to Curtis Hall was busy. He tried another Curtis Hall number. It, too, was busy. He kept trying; he kept getting busy signals.

His curiosity, tempered by impatience, was aroused. He tried all the telephone numbers which should have connected him with any of the student dormitories. There were seven telephone numbers listed in the telephone directory; he got seven busy signals.

The next day he asked Herb Saeger, head lensman for the WEEKLY, and a dashing character, if he thought the guys dropping nickels into telephones to ring the Cedar Crest belles were Muhlenberg men. As a fraternity man, Herb was able to answer "yes" with authority.

"But why the great vocal invasion of Cedar Crest?", the reporter asked, naivete shining in his eyes. Herb began to smile. "Is it the botanical beauty of the grounds?", he pursued. Herb's smile broadened. "The architectural splendor?" Herb grinned. "The bracing country air?", he hazarded. Herb's laugh was raucous.

"Son," said Herb in a man of the world tone, "In one word, the answer is girls." The reporter recoiled and blushed at his use of the word. Herb offered to give him a tourist's view of Cedar Crest. The scribe accepted and off they drove.

Starting his education off right, Herb drove the reporter over the back road to Cedar Crest. A pretty, young girl loomed up in front. Herb attracted her attention by nudging her with his fender and blowing his specially installed horn which gives a long, low whistle and blows Sen-Sen. But being college students and gentlemen, they formally introduced themselves by showing identification. The reporter showed her his press card and Herb showed her his chicken inspector's badge. The young lady was Miss Susie Guckes, student president of Cedar Crest.

She obliged them by conducting them about the campus. Yes, she promised, she would introduce them to any girls they wished to



Miss Composite Cedar Crest. Here they are from nose to toes: Nancy Robertson, Ginny Gould, Pat Schneider.

photograph as representative of the Cedar Crest studentry. So they looked, admired, and eventually made their way to the front of Curtis Hall. They were beginning to appreciate the reasons for the constant busy signals from the Cedar Crest telephones.

For a long, pleasant period, the reporter and photographer scrutinized the Cedar Crest students, (Continued on Page Six)

You'll be Talking about this RECORD!

"Funny What a Dime Can Do"
The Mary Osborne Trio's
latest Decca disc



CAMELS
suit me
to a 'T'

And here's
another great record:

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

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Laundry
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ALIEN LAUNDRY
CERTIFIED
DRY CLEANING

College Scribes Hold Meeting



INA Speaker

(Continued from Page One)
telegraphic news on the Coffeyville, Kansas, Journal in 1928.

Two years later, Wagon again affiliated with AP, in the Oklahoma City office. While there, he covered many stories of national import, including the \$200,000 kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, the colorful career of Oklahoma's Governor "Alfalfa" Bill Murray, who opposed Roosevelt for the 1932 presidential nomination, and the exodus from the dust bowl of the early '30's. In 1936, he traveled 20,000 miles with Alf Landon on the latter's campaign tour.

AP transferred Wagon to Kansas City, later to New York and to Baltimore, where he was chief of the city office. He covered the explosion of the Zeppelin Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N. J.

When war became imminent, Wagon took over the New York cable desk for a short time, and then went to London as bureau chief, then returned to this country in 1941 as chief of bureau in Philadelphia, in charge of AP services in Pennsylvania and Delaware. He rounded out his service with Associated Press in New York, as executive representative of the general office, in television and membership work, resigning this position last month to take the news desk of the Easton Express, covering radio, television, and newspaper work.

His varied experience has included handling almost every type of news and feature story, from the "blitz" on London to an interview with a southern culinary expert on how to prepare terrapin a la Maryland; from high school sports to Army-Navy football games and heavyweight prize-fights; school board meetings to sessions of the House of Parliament; and personalities from Matt Kimes, Oklahoma killer, to Winston Churchill.

He is married and has three children, Hugh Andrew (Drew) Jr., now 8, who was 18 months old before he saw his father upon his return from London; John, 4, and Delos Elizabeth, two.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, Penn State chapter, and of the Franklin Inn club of Philadelphia.

"M" Club Show

(Continued from Page One)
Ed Donovan, Dick McGee, Russ Strait, Ted Getz and Pat Corazzo, all took part in specialty acts during the entire show.

FOR SALE—1931 Chevrolet in perfect condition. Must sell. Earlin H. Lutz.

More Convention

(Continued from Page One)
will also be approved at this meeting.

Beside Fratscher, general organizer and Chairman of the Reorganization Committee, other WEEKLY staff members who have taken part in the preparation for the convention are: Everett Wilson, Charlie Krauss, and Paul Steinberg, Program Committee; Paul Freed and Hal Bashore, Funds Committee; Hank Moyer, Food Committee; Wally Stefany and Lew Wence, Host Committee; Ray Lentzsch and Lew Wence, Member Relations Committee; and Joe Elwood, Publicity Committee. Arrangements for the dance in the evening, the Pen and Ink Prom, have been made by Yip Yanelli.

Lyric Beckons In Maytime

For the 'Berger who likes to spend some of his evenings away from the drudgery of books, mud, and world tension, here's a schedule of entertainment featured in Allentown and vicinity for the weeks to come.

It's quite possible that winter will have retired to more appreciate surroundings by Maytime, but there will still be ice—an ice show, that is! From May 11th to May 15th, the Hollywood Ice Follies take the Lyric on a tour of frozen waters, figure skates, and beautiful bodies.

And speaking of beautiful bodies, the Lyric points with pride to the 21st and 22nd of May when will occur the selection of Miss Allentown and Miss Lehigh Valley. (For the benefit of those many gentlemen, cads, and college students who will be unable to cram into the very limited seating capacity afforded by the theater. We hope the affair will be televised.)

No spring in the Lehigh Valley would be complete without the annual Bach Festival in Bethlehem. May 14-15 bringing this traditional musical fete to Packer Memorial Hall on Lehigh University campus.

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Campus Representative—Bob Weinert '51

Jokers Win In I-M Softball

The second week of intramural baseball got underway last week with the final score of several of the games resembling telephone numbers.

The Jokers defeated the Blue Beetles in what seemed to be the biggest "slugfest" of the week. The Jokers sewed up the game in the second inning, when they combined fourteen hits to bring across twelve tallies. The Blue Beetles fought back, bringing five runs across in the second inning and five more across in the sixth inning. However, their efforts were in vain, the Jokers winning nineteen to sixteen.

Phi Kappa Tau overpowered the Ritz A.C. by a score of twelve-eight. Kleitz hit a home run for P.K.T. in a seven run third inning. The Beetle Beaters handed Mest's Maulers their second setback of the season, the victors scoring fifteen runs to their opponents three.

Lambda Chi Alpha, with the aid of five home runs, beat the Breakfast Club fifteen to eight. Vozella, Kirk and Becker each homered, while Colombo connected for two round-trips for the Lambda Chi men.

A.T.O. beat Phi Epsilon Pi twelve to one. Baumen held Phi Ep to six hits and struck out ten men as his teammates backed him up with a heavy hitting attack.

The Sinners beat the South Hall Trojans and the Easy Aces topped the Feather Merchants by scores of seventeen-six and twelve-eleven.

Only one volleyball match was played last week in which the Phi Ep's took two games out of three from the A.T.O. men. However, Jones and Koslo came back for the A.T.O.'s to defeat Steinberg and Dannenberg in the lone tennis match of the week.

(Continued on Page Six)

Lehigh Upsets Netmen, 5-4

The Lehigh University tennis team pulled the surprise of the season on the favored Mule netmen as they squeezed out a narrow 5-4 decision on the Bethlehem Steel Courts.

Lehigh won four singles and one doubles event to record their victory. The Engineers dropped the Mule's average to the .500 mark with a record of two wins and two losses.

Summary:

Singles
Vinnie Rurac (M), defeated Ed Ernst (L), 6-1, 6-4.
Ray Stauffer (L), defeated George Hill (M), 6-4, 6-4.
Bob Cerney (M), defeated Jack Melinger (L), 10-8, 6-3.
Bernard Marcus (L), defeated Dick Wieland (M), 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.
Charles Grubmeier (L) defeated Bill Dougherty (M), 6-3, 6-2.
Bill Clinkunbroomer (L), defeated Jack Haring (M), 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles
Rurac and Dougherty (M), defeated Lloyd Taylor and Marcus (L), 6-4, 6-4.
Hill and Wieland (M), defeated Melinger and Ernst (L), 6-0, 6-3.
Stauffer and Dyer (L), defeated Cerney and Haring (M), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

3 Wins - 2 Loses

Muhlenberg	Opponent
3 Swarthmore	6
8 Albright	1
9 Moravian	0
4 Lehigh	5
7 Bucknell	2

TEMPLE TENNIS POSTPONED

The tennis match with Temple University which was rained out last Monday will be played on Monday, May 10, on the Oakmont courts.

P. C. THOMAS
HAT RENOVATORS
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The Brains Behind The Brawn



Pictured above are, left to right: Ernie Fellows, track coach, Bud Barker, basketball coach; Floyd Schwartzwalder, football coach, George Lawson, assistant director of athletics, and Frank Lough, baseball coach. Seated are Evelyn Freed, Dorothea Wiegner, and Gurney Afflerbach, athletic director.

In The Spotlight — The Athletic Office

How low do you have to go to be a member of the Athletic office staff? The answer is that you must descend into the depths of the library basement where, among other things, the Muhlenberg gold reserve is stored. Situated at the bottom of the stairs is the headquarters of the Athletic corps, the center of distribution for tickets, and the room where football, basketball, baseball, and track strategy is planned.

The head man is white-haired Gurney Afflerbach, Director of Athletics. Gurney has been on a leave of absence because of poor health, but drops into the office once in a while to keep in close

touch with 'Berg sports. He will return to his full duties in the fall.

George Lawson, who is assistant director of Athletics, has done a great job since he came to Muhlenberg last year. George's duties include keeping inquiring reporters guessing about the Mules' football and basketball schedules rumors, and giving "no comment" when a rumor turns out to be a truth. In all seriousness, though, Mr. Lawson has done a first class job with the Athletic office under very trying conditions.

Among the other celebrities who may be found in the office at one time or another are the coach-

(Continued on Page Six)

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Thursday, May 6, 1948

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

5

Bucknell Stops Mule Streak With 6-3 Win

The Mules lost to the Bucknell Bisons last Saturday 6-3 in a very close game breaking a three game winning streak. The loss put the Mule record at six and four. Inability to hit when it counted cost Hoss Lough's nine the game. 'Berg garnered

OVER... THE LINE

by Herb Garber

The news of the week is the unveiling of the Mules' 1948 football schedule. From here it looks like the toughest that Coach Schwartzwalder has faced since coming to 'Berg in '46.

The Mules sport a six game winning streak carried over from last season—indications are that Boston U. should be highly favored to shatter that streak in the opener. Youngstown won't be any pushover either. Lafayette is climbing back to the big-time and Delaware still remembers Russ Strait's last second T.D. Without even having the coach haul out the crying towels, we can see that the Mules will have a tough time bettering their nine and one records of the two previous seasons.

According to the records, the Mules have never gone undefeated in their 47 years of football since 1900—As to this season, we can only refer you to Haps Benfer and his crystal ball.

Curt Simmons tried again on Sunday but took his third straight shellacking. The Phillies prize rookie pitcher seemed to come along in the late innings, but wildness and the home-run pitch, (the Dodgers nicked him for three four-basers), were the big factors as the Bums took a 9-6 contest. Local fans are probably losing faith, but your writer is confident that Curt will make good—No big league club—even the Phillies—would pay a \$60,000 bonus for a dud.

The 1948-49 basketball schedule has not been released yet, but we hear from the Athletic office that it will be the best in the East. 'Berg fans should see some of the country's better quintets. Last year's squad will return intact and should rate high in the national standings. The Mules have come close to post-season tournament bids twice under Coach Barker—they are about due.

Spring football is moving into the late stage. Several super-secret scrimmages should give the coaches a good indication of what the team will look like come fall.

Speaking of scrimmages, Kutztown State Teachers' College didn't provide too much opposition last week as the Mules scored four times in the first six plays of their practice game.

This is our first attempt at being sports editor, so if you've got any suggestions, let us know. If you're a sports writer or think you are, drop in at the WEEKLY office and join the crew. Next semester the staff will be enlarged and there will be plenty of openings for capable writers.

6 Wins - 4 Loses

Muhlenberg	Opponent	
7	Princeton	2
7	Lehigh	2
10	Gettysburg	7
2	LaSalle	5
0	Lafayette	10
1	Penn State	10
8	Scranton	4
5	Moravian	2
8	Susquehanna	2
3	Bucknell	6

Bisons Edge 'Berg By Five In Track

by Frank Rex

Coach Ernie Fellows' track forces went down to their first defeat Saturday afternoon at Lewisburg, succumbing to the Bisons of Bucknell by the narrow margin of 5 points; the final score was 65½ to 60½.

So close was the meet that it was not decided until the final event, the javelin throw, in which the Bisons copped both first and second places which resulted in their winning the meet.

Bill Brown, Al Jessen, and Don Albert were Muhlenberg's most prolific point getters. Brown won the 120 high hurdles and finished in a tie for first in the pole vault and third in the javelin.

Other first place winners for the 'Berg cause were Summers in the two-mile event, Russ Strait in the shotput, Julius Becton in the broad jump, and Chuck Theisen in a first place tie in the pole vault.

MUHLENBERG	ab	r	h	e	a
Davis, lf	3	0	0	2	1
Miller, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Hricinak, 2b	3	0	0	3	1
Tolosky, 1b	4	0	1	6	1
Karobelnick, c	5	1	1	10	1
Henry, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Kochenash, 3b	3	2	0	1	0
Herb, ss	4	0	1	2	1
Marky, p	4	0	1	0	1
Swartley, ss	1	0	0	0	0
McBrearty (x)	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, rf	1	0	0	1	0
	30	3	4	27	6

BUCKNELL	ab	r	h	e	a
Canac, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Nienst, c	5	2	0	7	1
Doebler, 1b	4	2	2	9	0
Stec, rf	5	1	2	1	0
Mosny, lf	3	1	0	2	0
Conck'n, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Marky, 2b	4	0	1	1	0
Trost, ss	4	0	2	4	3
Swanson, p	2	0	1	0	0
Danf'h, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Raynor, p	0	0	0	0	0
	36	6	9	27	12

(x) Ran or Tolosky in 9th.

	r	h	e
Bucknell	20	30	001000-59
Muhlenberg	0	10	002000-344

Loughmen Dump Susquehanna U. 8-2

The Mules hung up their third consecutive win and the sixth of the season last Thursday as they trounced Susquehanna 8-2. The 'Berg nine banged out thirteen hits, including a first inning homer by Miller. Diz Dean started on the mound for Hoss Lough's team and went the first six innngs before being relieved by McBrearty.

Things looked bad for Muhlenberg in the first inning as the "Hanna" boys jumped off to a two to nothing lead; but this was short lived as Vern Miller, the second 'Berg batter, in the last of the first hit a home run with Cy Davis scoring in front of him. Davis had walked. The Mules got to Susquehanna starter Bill Moyer in the third as they scored four more runs. Singles by Hricinak, Karobelnick, Henry, Kochenash, and Dean, along with a long fly by Tolosky and an error scored the four runs. The Mules scored two more in the fifth to put the game in the bag.

Dean gave up three hits and two runs in the six innings he pitched. McBrearty pitched the last three innngs giving up no runs and two hits. Dean was the winning pitcher.

(Continued on Page Six)

Games for the Week

May 7—Moravian	Home
May 8—St. Joseph's	Away
May 12—Lafayette	Home

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Mules To Open '48 Grid Season With Boston U. Sept. 25 At Home

by Paul Steinberg

Assistant Athletic Director George Lawson to-day announced the 1948 football schedule for Muhlenberg College. It is a schedule that, for the first time, makes Muhlenberg an "intersectional" football team. Teams will be met from Ohio, Massachusetts, and Delaware, as well as in the home state of Pennsylvania.

There are three newcomers to the schedule and all are power-laden teams. The opening game will be on Saturday, September 25, in Allentown against newcomer Boston University from Boston, Mass. On October 2, Youngstown College will be met and the third new opponent, Scranton U. will play in Allentown on October 9.

Boston U., who comes here to open the 'Berg season is regarded as being one of the more powerful teams in the East. The charges of Buff Donelli, ex-Duquesne mentor, have downed Holy Cross twice in spring practice this year. A strong freshman team from last year and the astute coaching ability of Donelli have made the Beantowners the team to watch in this section of the country.

Youngstown College whose home is in Youngstown, Ohio, brings to Allentown on October 2 a team that has lost but two games in two years. They compiled a record of 7 wins and one loss last year. The College has an enrollment of 3000 and plenty of football talent may be found in that large number. The Ohioans are coached by "Dike" Beede, former Carnegie Tech great.

The third new team on the Mules schedule—Scranton—is reported to have one of the best offensive clubs in the State and are really out to nail a Mule scalp to their clubhouse door.

The first four games of the 1948 schedule are home games and the fourth game with Lafayette will be one of the highlights of the season. This game and date, Oct. 16, will be homecoming day and will mark the beginning of one of

(Continued on Page Six)



Sisto Averno and Dale Whiteman double team a dummy held by Nick Yanussi as Jack Crider hands off the ball in spring football practice session.

Tennis Team Whips Bucknell

On Saturday, the Mule netmen racked up a 7-2 decision over Bucknell to remain in the running for championship honors.

The Mules dropped one singles and one doubles match to give Bucknell their two points.

Perhaps the most thrilling match was Vinnie Rurac's win over Jack Nothel. Nothel won the first five games in the first set to hold a lead of five-love. Then Rurac put on the pressure to win twelve straight games, winning the first set 7-5 and jumping to a five-love in the second set before his opponent could win another game. Vinnie took the second set 6-1.

SUMMARY:

Singles
Vinnie Rurac (M), defeated Jack Nothel (B), 7-5, 6-1.
George Hill (M), defeated Joe Gillespie (B), 6-0, 6-4.
Bob Cerney (M), defeated Don Hamre (B), 6-4, 6-3.
Jack Koch (B), defeated Dick Wieland (M), 6-4, 7-5.
Bill Dougherty (M), defeated Drew Mathieson (B), 9-7, 6-3.
Jack Haring (M), defeated Bill Day (B), 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles
Rurac and Dougherty (M) defeated Gillespie and Koch (B), 6-0, 6-4.
Hill and Wieland (M) defeated Nothel and Hamre (B), 6-3, 6-0.
Mathieson and Day (B), defeated Dave Hoh and Ernest Hoh (M), 8-6, 4-6, default.
Final score: Muhlenberg 7, Bucknell 2.

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

In Profile—

(Continued from Page Two)

Between his work at the Morning Call and his public relations duties, which frequently assume better than full-time proportions, Gordon Fister is, to say the least, a busy man. However, another facet of his personality, civic responsibility, has prompted him in the past to participate actively as a committee member in several community chest drives.

But the enjoyment he derives from writing is the reason he says of the public relations job, "This is my golf." While he plays it hard, he still does regard it as a hobby, "Simply because I like it." It is the key to his relationship with the college.

Besides the newsmen and the public relations man there is the family man to complete the Fister portrait. He is the father of two daughters, twelve and seven years old. He shares his wife's hobby of collecting and studying antiques. Their tastes in recorded music run to the classical and semi-classical, the Boston Pops Orchestra, Mr. Fister's favorite, enjoying a disproportionately large representation in his replete record library.

Currently he is occupied with the task of releasing stories and pictures on graduation to the hometown newspapers of the students. When that is finished, the centennial celebration will probably be next to get full treatment, and after that will come something else equally demanding. But "this is my golf," and Gordon Fister enjoys golf!

Intramurals

(Continued from Page Four)

Intramural Summary

Softball

Beetle Beaters 9; Ritz A. C. 6.
Phi Kappa Tau 10; Phi Epsilon Pi 8.
Lambda Chi Alpha 9; Sinners 4.
Alpha Tau Omega 15; Mest's Maulers 4.
Jokers, 19; Blue Beetles, 16.
Phi Kappa Tau, 12; Ritz A. C. 8.
Beetle Beaters, 13; Mest's Maulers, 3.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 15; Breakfast Club, 8.
Alpha Tau Omega, 12; Phi Epsilon Pi, 1.

Sinners, 17; South Hall Trojans, 6.
Easy Aces, 12; Feather Merchants, 11.

Tennis

Phi Epsilon Pi 3 6 0
Alpha Tau Omega 6 3 6

Volleyball

Phi Epsilon Pi 15 7 15
Alpha Tau Omega 7 15 11
Clowns defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 15-18; 15-1.

Jokers defeated Feather Merchants, 13-15; 15-10; 18-16.
Ramblers defeated Easy Aces—fotfeit.

Schedule of Games to be Played

Thurs., May 6—Softball

Easy Aces vs. Motley Crew (4:30—Field 1)

Jokers vs. Ramblers (6:30—Field 1)

Ritz A. C. vs. Mest's Maulers (6:30—Field 2)

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Tau Omega (6:30—Field 3)

Mon., May 10—Softball

Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Beetle Beaters (4:30—Field 1)

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (6:30—Field 1)

Clowns vs. Sinners (6:30—Field 3)

South Hall Trojans vs. Breakfast Club (6:30—Field 3)

Tues., May 11—Softball

Jokers vs. Easy Aces (4:30—Field 1)

Feather Merchants vs. Motley Crew (6:30—Field 1)

Ramblers vs. Blue Beetles (6:30—Field 2)

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Mest's Maulers (6:30—Field 3)

Wed., May 12—Softball

Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Ritz A. C. (4:30—Field 1)

Beetle Beaters vs. Alpha Tau Omega (6:30—Field 1)

Breakfast Club vs. Sinners (6:30—Field 2)

South Hall Trojans vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon (6:30—Field 3)

Thurs., May 13—Softball

Clowns vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (4:30—Field 1)

Volleyball and Tennis

All clubs that play Softball on

ton, Pennsylvania. At the age of six months she left the frontier and migrated to Allentown, accompanied by her parents. She has lived in Allentown ever since.

After graduating from Allentown High School in 1943, she came to work at Muhlenberg, highly recommended. Although a familiar legend around the Public Relations Office has it that in her first letter, "Muhlenberg" was spelled "burg," she has more than lived up to her recommendations.

During the war years, in addition to her heavy load of work in the then rapidly expanding public relations department, Elsie would help with the large personal correspondence which often reached twenty letters a day. Among her present myriad duties she keeps a record of the women's auxiliary of the college.

An ardent follower of basketball, Elsie's enthusiasm also runs high in the field of outdoor sports. Swimming and ice skating are her favorite pastimes for two of the four seasons. However, when the water is too cold, or the ice too thin, she wields an industrious pair of knitting needles, and out of the rhythmic clickings come argyle socks and argyle socks.

In point of service, the affable Mrs. Schmoyer is the third oldest member on the secretarial staff of the college. The variety that is the trademark of public relations is one of the reasons she has enjoyed, and still enjoys, her job.

A little extra research into the matter netted this combined statement from Bill Schmoyer and Gordon Fister: Her two favorite bosses are her husband and Mr. Fister, in that order.

Eye View of Crest

(Continued from Page Three)

who walked by, in hopes of finding one that would be representative of all. It was nice work which they were doing but they were not accomplishing their purpose. Herb and the reporter could not agree on any single damsel.

The girls all appeared to be different. The reporter preferred the one in the tennis ensemble while Herb chose the smart looking young thing wearing a new look and an aesthetic air. While the reporter fancied the brunette behind the receptionists' desk, Herb insisted on her redheaded companion with photogenic appeal. They were tied in a Gordian knot; no single femme embodied all the virtues of a Miss Cedar Crest.

So finally they decided to form a composite Miss Cedar Crest. They would choose a number of girls with features representative of the average student at that college. They hoped that the picture would resemble a vision of what any spectator on the Cedar Crest campus might see—sort of a wolfe's eye view.

With the help of Miss Guckes, they rounded up three lovelies. While the reporter explained their mission, and tried to get the girls telephone numbers, Herb Saeger set up his camera. The result is the picture accompanying this story.

Reading from head to toes, Miss Head is Nancy Robertson. She is a shy blonde, who, like the other two girls, could have qualified for the entire picture. Short and charming, she makes a good looking head.

From shoulders to skirt hemline, is Ginny Gould, Miss Solar Plexis. She is a bit on the tall side, quiet spoken, and cooperative (photographically, that is).

From hemline to the ground, we introduce Pat Schneider, Miss Knees. You can't tell it from the picture, but she was wearing red slacks. Of medium height, she is vivacious and athletically inclined.

For you 'Bergsters who would like the technical details of the pictures composition, see Herb Saeger. For you 'Bergsters, who would like to do your own compositing, try Cedar Crest.

Field 1 will play volleyball and tennis the following day at 4:30 P.M. All clubs that play on Field 2 and 3 will play volleyball and tennis at 6:30 the following day. All postponed games will be played during the week of May 17-21.

Athletic Office Crew

(Continued from Page Four)

es. The coaches may be distinguished, when the office is crowded, by their southern drawls. Floyd Schwartzwalder, Bud Barker, and Hoss Lough all hail from below the Mason-Dixon line. Ernie Fellows, however speaks English.

Coach Schwartzwalder, who answers also to the name "Maj," is in charge of football and is constantly at work with scouting reports, football strategy, and letters from alumni who think this or that high school back or lineman looks good and might be interested in coming to 'Berg. Recently he has moved into the powerhouse where more towels are available for crying over football scrimmages, the physical condition of his team, or the rough schedule for next season.

"Hoss" Lough is overseer of baseball and also serves as assistant football coach. He is the man of distinction who sports the mustache.

Clyde "Bud" Barker and Ernie Fellows both assist in football. Bud's prime domain is basketball while Fellows is track mentor. Ernie is practically a foreigner, since he has no drawl. During football season, he runs the freshman team.

The two women in the office are Miss Dorothea Wiegner and Mrs. Evelyn Freed, wife of WEEKLY business manager Paul Freed. They are in charge of correspondence, and it is through them that contacts are made with other schools. Dot distributes the tickets to local scalpers under Mr. Lawson's watchful eye. Evelyn, who Hoss Lough still insists on calling "Ethel," helps Dot in her department.

The Athletic office has probably been the most pushed-around unit in the college, according to Dot and Evelyn. They were just getting well established in the Ad building when the fire came along. The next step was to West Hall, where they had a basement office that was cold and damp, so damp, in fact, that the glue on their envelopes was always sticky. Step three was to another basement, this time the library, where they are situated at present. The next and final step (they hope), will be back to the Ad building where the staff will occupy a new modern office.

As cups are won and records made, the Athletic office's appearance is enhanced with the marks of victory.

Among the decorations of the office are a series of gold cups which 'Berg teams have won in recent years. Some of the latest additions are the Middle Atlantic States basketball championship cup and the Tobacco Bowl football cup.

The WEEKLY staff loves these folks—that's no joke, son! Where could the WEEKLY staff get the inside track on what is going on in the sports world without them?

Benfer Plans

(Continued from Page One)

As to the number of students in next year's incoming class, Dean Benfer stated that it will probably be in accord with the customary plan of the college to admit 300 new men, in addition to a number of transfer students and men who are returning to Muhlenberg after having their careers interrupted. He also said that the exact personnel of the class has not yet been determined and that it was as yet impossible to give statistics on background of the men in the class. The number of applications for admittance will probably be at least as high this year as in other peak years. Of the approximately 1800 received, 300, or about one in six, will be accepted.

Dean Benfer emphasized the most vital parts of this program. He pointed out the significance of being able to provide the students with better counselling and advising in the freshman year than was formerly possible, of the value of shortening the time-consuming and tense Freshman Week, and of the desirability of being able to place students in sections on a par with their scholastic abilities as a result of the placement tests.

Co-Education

(Continued from Page One)

lieves that unless the Ministerium can raise \$850,000 capital, some less expensive plan of providing education for the women of the ministerium must be found.

The Ministerium in their concern for introducing co-education at Muhlenberg have kept two basic principals in mind; first, any solution arrived at must meet an educational standard that is in no way inferior to that afforded men at Muhlenberg College, and the utilization of present acceptable college facilities is to be preferred over providing new accommodations because of the current inflated building costs.

Ed. note—Further discussion of Cedar Crest and Susquehanna plans will follow in next edition.

Pre-Theo Club

(Continued from Page One)

Grace Lutheran Church, Alhambra, California, until 1947, when he came to Muhlenberg to be an Instructor of Bible.

Council Hop

(Continued from Page One)

Matt Gillespie, no stranger to dance fans on the Muhlenberg campus, is well known to college audiences throughout eastern Pennsylvania for his playing, which has been hailed as great dance music wherever the band has been engaged.

Admission to the dance will be by activities cards for Muhlenberg students and their guests, and Chairman Storch issued a cordial invitation this week to all members of the faculty and administrative staff of the college to be the guests of the Student Council.

Grid Schedule

(Continued from Page Five)

'Berg's traditionally big homecoming weekends. Lafayette will be all out to avenge their severe setback of last year at the hands of the Mules.

The schedule is a tough one and there are no soft pickings in the lot. However, the most important away games are these: Delaware

at Wilmington on October 30, Lehigh, November 6 at Bethlehem and Bucknell at Lewisburg on November 20. Albright will be Muhlenberg's Thanksgiving Day opponent in Reading. The other home game will be on November 13. F. and M. will provide the opposition.

Berg Wins 8-2

(Continued from Page Five)

MUHLENBERG										
	ab	r	h	o	a					
Davis, lf	3	1	1	1	0					
Miller, rf	5	1	3	1	0					
Hriclak, 2b	5	1	2	4	5					
Tolosky, 1b	4	0	0	7	0					
Karobelnick, c	4	1	1	4	1					
Henry, cf	3	1	1	3	0					
Kochenash, 3b	4	1	2	1	5					
Herb, ss	3	1	1	0	1					
Dean, p	3	1	2	0	3					
Diken, c	1	0	0	2	0					
Staudinger, 1b	1	0	0	4	0					
McBrearty, p	1	0	0	0	0					
	37	8	13	27	15					

SUSQUEHANNA										
	ab	r	h	o	a					
Wissl'r, 3b	3	1	1	1	1					
Bilger, 2b	4	1	0	2	2					
Stetler, ss	3	0	2	2	3					
Bollin'r, 1b	4	0	0	6	0					
Martin, c	3	0	1	3	0					
Felker, rf	4	0	1	3	0					
Peters, cf	3	0	0	3	1					
Santa'o, lf	2	0	0	4	0					
Moyer, p	3	0	0	0	0					
	29	2	5	24	7					

Susquehanna ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 4
Muhlenberg ... 2 0 4 0 2 0 0 0 x 8 13 2

"No OTHER
CIGARETTE CAN TAKE
CHESTERFIELD'S PLACE
WITH ME. THEY SATISFY."

Ray Willand

CURRENTLY STARRING IN
"THE BIG CLOCK"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



WHY... I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

Liggett & Myers buy top quality cigarette tobacco and pay top prices for it... nobody will average paying more than they do year in and year out.

I've been smoking Chesterfields ever since I've been smoking. I just like them... they have real tobacco flavor.

William P. Wiseman

FARMER—DANVILLE, VA.

ABC
ALWAYS BUY
CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING



Co-ed Decision Still Deadlocked

Ed. Note: There has been a good deal of confusion concerning the co-educational proposals for Muhlenberg College. This article is an endeavor to clear up all misconceptions and previous false statements.

No decision has been made concerning co-education at Muhlenberg, and there is a possibility that no final decision will be made for a long time. When the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states meets on May 24, a discussion of the three proposals, as made by the American Council of Education will be held.

It is a complete misconception and falsification that co-education at Muhlenberg College has been given up. There has been no decision to that effect, and the only group with the power to make such a decision is the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent States.

The American Council of Education of Washington, D. C., after an extensive survey, announced in a recent bulletin three possibilities for providing educational facilities for the women of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States. Taking everything into consideration, the ACE deemed a plan of Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Cooperation as the most feasible, a plan of cooperation with Susquehanna as a second possibility, and co-education at Muhlenberg as a third preference. These are only recommendations, and will remain as such, until the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania takes action on the proposals.

As stated in last week's WEEKLY, Muhlenberg's impracticality of becoming co-educational is based on the existing short-comings of the school, the increased expenditures necessary for such a move, and the advantages that are to be gained through cooperation with Cedar Crest or Susquehanna instead.

The advantages to be gained through a plan of cooperation with Cedar Crest, according to the ACE bulletin, are as follows:

Co-ordination of facilities and plant will eliminate unnecessary duplication of efforts, resources, and costs; the campuses are near

enough to be effective for cooperation; Allentown citizens are enthusiastic about some plan of co-operation between Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg; the annual cost of this plan is well within the ability of the Ministerium to meet; both institutions could strengthen their programs by such a plan, and Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest both have their roots in the same institution — The Allentown Seminary. Furthermore, Cedar Crest is well adapted for the accommodation of young women and curriculum of Cedar Crest is predominantly in keeping with a liberal arts college.

The suggestion of cooperation with Susquehanna has many of the advantages of Cedar Crest, and a few in addition, but among the shortcomings of this proposal the handicap of distance is the greatest drawback.

This is hardly a comprehensive review of the 25 page report submitted by the ACE, and there is a possibility of some of the short-comings of one plan being erased with time, and there is also the possibility of other shortcomings arising; hence, until the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States makes a definite statement as to its views on the subject, rumors of a decision can only be discounted.

Indian Philosophy Explained To AKA

The annual Junior Oratorical Contest is to be held this year on Thursday, June 3 at 7:30 P.M. in the West Hall auditorium. The contest is open to a maximum of six contestants, all of whom must be members of the Junior class.

The prizes for the contest have been increased in number and in amount. The Alumni Association has raised the first prize to \$50, the second prize to \$25 and has added, for the first time, a third prize of \$10.

Judges for the contest are to be supplied by the Alumni. They are to be three members who, in their undergraduate days at Muhlenberg, won first prize in the contest. The prizes are to be awarded on June 7 at the Commencement Exercises.

The speeches are to be eight minutes long and may be on any topic whatsoever. Four men of the required six have thus far expressed a willingness to participate in the contest. If more than six men apply, elimination contests will be held. Any other juniors who are interested should see Dr. John D. M. Brown of the English department, faculty sponsor of the contest, as soon as possible.

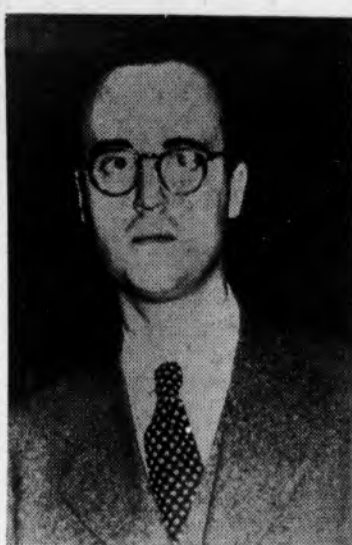
Pre Theos Elect And Marshall Speaks

The Pre-theological club held its last meeting of the current semester last Monday evening at the home of Dr. Hepner. The election of officers for the next semester was held during the business meeting. As a result of the election, the following men were elected: President, Bill Sommer; vice-president, Bill Laird; secretary, Alton Wedde; treasurer, Don Steward. The club also voted to donate \$5.00 to the Muhlenberg Fire Fund.

Mr. Robert Marshall, instructor of Bible, led the group in a discussion on the topic of "Preaching." The discussion was essentially divided into three parts. The first part dealt with the purpose

(Continued on Page Six)

Swallow Exhibits



William Swallow whose exhibition is being shown in the Muhlenberg Gallery.

On Sunday afternoon, May 9, the Art Department of Muhlenberg College opened an exhibition of the works of William Swallow which will run for two weeks—to May 22. At the opening of the display, which was attended by approximately one hundred persons, Mr. Swallow gave a short lecture explaining his work and introducing the exhibition. The pieces are a representation of four fields of art in which Mr. Swallow engages—ceramics, wood sculpture, three dimensional paintings, and sketches. The preponderance of work is made up of ceramics, which seems to be Mr. Swallow's first love. In the group of seventeen ceramic pieces, there are included several of the Pennsylvania Dutch motif in which the artist does much work. Among them is one piece, "The Way of the Red Clay," which was awarded a \$500.00 prize at Syracuse Art exhibit in 1946; other prize-winning pieces are also included.

Although Mr. Swallow is well-known throughout the country through his artistic abilities, he is seldom heard of in his own city of Allentown. He moved from Scranton, his home town, to Allentown in 1936 and at present teaches school in South Whitehall, where he is head of the Art Department. He graduated from the Philadelphia Museum School of Industrial Art, where he did not major in ceramics, that subject which is outstanding among the art courses stemming from indigenous crafts which he teaches in the Whitehall School system.

Mr. Swallow is single and lives with his mother here in Allentown. He has been sculpturing

(Continued on Page Six)

Council Members To Be Elected Monday, May 17

IT'S YOUR BALLOT!
Don't fail to read the WEEKLY's explanation of the voting system as presented on Page 4.

Lehigh Host To Symphony

Presenting a concert of symphonic music, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will appear in Lehigh University's Grace Hall on May 20th at 8:30 P.M. under the eminent conductor, Dr. Karl Kreuger. Because of labor trouble the Orchestra's appearance was postponed from May 8th to May 20.

Tickets will be on sale in the Office of the Dean of Students for the next week; those already purchased for the May 8th concert will be honored on the new date.

After the orchestra's Bethlehem engagement, it will travel to Charlottesville, Virginia, to play its final concert of the season in the May Festival.

A number of years totaling 1,778 represent the combined playing experience of the Detroit Symphony, four years of which have been under Dr. Kreuger's direction. More than twenty different nationalities are included in its membership. It is the only one

(Continued on Page Six)

Circus Date Set By Fraus

At a bi-monthly meeting of the Mar-Kay Club last Tuesday, May 4, 1948, plans were completed for an informal dance to be held in the Student Union Building on May 15, 1948. Entertainment will be continuous from 8:30 P.M. to 12 P.P. and the Donation per couple is 35c. Tickets are available in the Athletic Office or at the door.

A Circus motif will be used as a basis for the decorations, with a brilliant color scheme of red, white and yellow. There will be the usual punch stand, fortune telling booth, animal displays and many other surprises. The Program Committee has numerous games planned, some with prizes and some without, and will feature an "Elimination Dance" with Haps Benfer presiding.

(Continued on Page Six)

INA CONVENTION HUGE SUCCESS

Successfully attempting to reorganize the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, over 100 collegiate newspapermen and women from 23 colleges in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania met at Muhlenberg College last Saturday, May 8.

Hugh Wagon, of the executive staff of the Easton Express and former head of the Associated Press' London bureau, spoke to the group at the banquet held Saturday evening. Mr. Wagon spoke of the vitality of supplying information by means of a newspaper.

Many prominent men in the journalistic field were present and they directed the many clinics held during the afternoon. John Fleet of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Bulletin, Vincent Benedict, art director of the Gray and Rogers Advertising Agency, Dale Gramley and Stanley Fink of the Bethlehem Globe-Times, John C. Merrill and Mr. Wagon of the Easton Express, and T. Milton Rockmaker, Joe McCarron, and James T. Leiby of the Call-Chronicle.

Arranging and directing the entire convention were Bob Fratscher and Everett Wilson.

During a business meeting held late Saturday afternoon, a Constitution was adopted and officers for the coming year elected. Fred Haas, Bucknell, was elected president; Everett Wilson, Muhlenberg, vice president; Ione Kotch, Cedar Crest, secretary; and Miss Dorothy Ramsey, member of the West Chester State Teachers college faculty was named executive treasurer of the association.

Miss Ramsey, the only faculty member accompanying a delegation stated that she was amazed to hear that the entire convention was handled by students only.

A dance climaxing the days events was held in the Union building. Music was supplied by Yip Yannelli and his Mule Kicks.

Union Building Will Be Site Of Balloting

On Monday, May 17, Muhlenberg students go to the polls to choose their representatives for next year's Student Council. The election will be held in the Student Union Building between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. As of noon Tuesday, twenty-four men had been nominated. Of these, several have joined forces and formed parties, with platforms, slogans and active campaigns. One group is the "All Campus Candidates," backed by certain members of the present Student Council. Another, among whose goals are voluntary chapel attendances and more cuts, are going under the name of the "formidable four"

Twenty-four Named For Council

Nominations were opened last Thursday at the Student Body Meeting, which was attended by some fifty odd men. Thirteen men were nominated at this time. Mr. Bagger announced the requirements for nomination, and that the preferential ballot would be employed, stressing proper use of it. He also mentioned that nominations are never closed, except of course after the votes have been cast. Eleven men were nominated over the weekend, making a grand total of twenty-four.

Will Elect Officers May 20th

After the nine men have been chosen for Student Council, an election will be held on the following Thursday, May 20th, at which time the student body will select from these nine men four officers. The following men were nominated:

Carl Peterson, a native of Allentown, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and a future mechanical engineer. Carl expressed the opinion that a good council should represent the wishes and desires of the student body, and he hopes to assist in making a council which is representative of student opinion.

Wants Strong Men

Edward Sullivan, born in Plainfield, N. J., attended Plainfield high, expects to enter the legal profession, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Ed feels that Student Council should act as the mediator between Administration and the student body. "A strong council needs strong men. Vote for the men you feel will be the strongest links. Vote for the man who will do the job and not because you know him."

Graham Rinehart, grew up in Stroudsburg, attended the high school there, is a pre-legal student, managed last season's basketball squad. Graham believes that it is necessary for the student government of the college to be a smooth running organization. "Council should act as the mediator between faculty, administration, and the student body."

Candidates State Platforms

Larry Horn, at the moment living in Allentown, a graduate of Lehigh high, Canton, Ohio, pre-theological student, member of the choir. Larry advocates a community spirit in the Muhlenberg community, which means good student-faculty-administration relations in order that educational and social facilities can be improved and utilized.

John Swift, born and raised in Ridgefield Park, attended the Ridgefield high school, and has as his goal the entering of the government service. John stated that through the creation of closer cooperation between student council and the student body, the policies of the council will command more respect and power.

(Continued on Page Six)

Scientists Elect New Officers

The Science Club held its elections for the coming year, 1948-49, on Monday evening, May 10. The following men were elected: Richard R. Rau, President; James K. Reichardt, Vice-President; David L. Hilder, Secretary; and James C. Eisele, Treasurer.

Richard Rau is secretary of A.K.A., business manager of the Ciarla and a member of the WEEKLY Staff.

The speaker for this last meeting of the current year, was Mr. Robert Boyer of our physics department. Mr. Boyer spoke on Einstein's special theory of relativity. The hypothesis of the theory is that there is no such thing as absolute velocity, because there is no point of zero velocity which could be taken as reference.

Mr. Boyer then explained how length, mass, and time all change with respect to velocity. The basic formula for atomic energy, $E=MC^2$ was introduced and explained.

This current semester has seen the Science Club sponsor various talks on the field of physical science. Speakers have included members of Muhlenberg's faculty and also various men from industry. The club also sponsored a trip through Bethlehem Steel Company.

Honor System Debated May

Richard Koch and John Seigfried, having won their semi-final round in Freshman Debating Tournament, will oppose Marty Briner and Bill Keifer, also winners, on May 18 at 8 o'clock in the West Hall auditorium.

Both teams, contesting for the Forensic Council Trophy, have advanced to this final position by virtue of their wins in three previous debates.

Dr. John D. M. Brown and Dr. James Edgar Swain, professors of the English and History Departments respectively will decide the winners of this final debate.

The orthodox style of debating will be employed when the two teams meet to discuss the question, "Resolved: That the Honor System should be established in all Colleges and Universities in the U. S."

The tournament, reinitiated last years after five years of inactivity, is sponsored by the Forensic Council and has been supervised by their coach, Robert Currie. Last year the cup was awarded by Mrs. Tyson, member of the honorary forensic fraternity.

Managing and arranging for the debates and tournament has been Carl Saueracker and Lew Wence.

Junior Orators Vie For Cash

Meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Russell W. Stine, Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophy fraternity, heard Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker of Lehigh University speak on the philosophy of the Upanishads. One of Dr. Leidecker's special interests is that of fostering a better understanding between the East and West through philosophy.

Before coming to Lehigh University to assume his post as a professor of philosophy, Dr. Leidecker taught classes at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. During the war he collaborated with European and American engineers and specialists in cataloging tons of captured German air force documents. To aid in the translation of much of this material Dr. Leidecker compiled a dictionary containing more than 100,000 German technical and scientific terms and their English equivalents. His interests in the Philosophy of India led to another book in the field of linguistics, "Sanskrit, Essentials of Grammar and Language," which he published in 1934. His latest book, "Yankee Teacher," is the story of William Torrey Harris and the St. Louis school of German transcendentalists.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—\$1.50 per semester in advance. Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., May 13, 1948

Plain Horse Sense For Monday Voters

What's the matter with that Student Council? Why don't they do something for a change? How did they ever get elected? These are customary comments on the activities of our Student Council throughout the school year.

Just who does elect the members of the Student Council? The student body is supposed to; yet, in reality, less than one-fourth of the students cast ballots in last year's elections. Only fifty students attended last week's meeting at which students were nominated for the Council. In short, the Student Council actually represents only a small group of students who were interested enough in the elections to exercise their voting privileges.

The Student Council should—and can—represent the entire student body. The men of Muhlenberg must have a governing body qualified to speak and act for them! They can only have a strong Student Council if the Council itself is elected by a majority of the student body.

Why doesn't somebody do something about the Student Council? Well, why don't you? Make next year's council YOUR student council by casting your ballot on Monday.

Berg's Eye Views —

"What Is Your Impression of The I.N.A. Convention?"

Jeanette Klimajeski, Alfred University: "Not only did I enjoy the entire convention, but I thought it was worthwhile. I was particularly impressed with the business-like manner of the delegates."

Bob Juppe, Ursinus College: "I thought the entire day was very nice. The convention exceeded my greatest expectations. The clinic groups were very helpful."

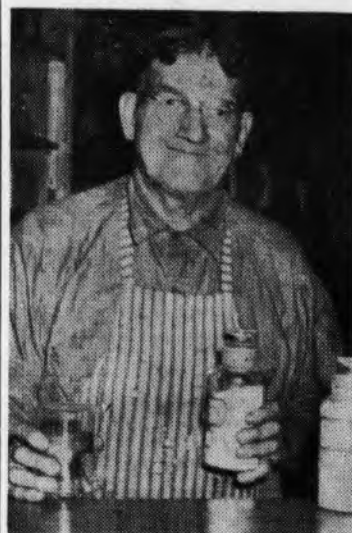
Elayne Whitman, Temple University: "The convention impressed me as being well conducted. The calibre of the collegiate and professional newsmen and women was laudable."

Fred Haas, Bucknell University (President of I.N.A.): "I am sure this convention will lead to greater expansion, better co-operation, and more exchange of papers. The work the delegates did today will help I.N.A. go places."

Rose Kassab, West Chester State Teachers College: "I believe the clinics and seminars conducted today were of utmost importance. The professional newspapermen were very helpful."

Robert Streger, Dickinson College: "The convention proves to me that the I.N.A. is capable of doing a lot for college papers. There is a ready-made gap in the collegiate press just waiting to be filled."

In Profile— Keeper Of Bottles Uncorks Wiffs Of Former Jobs



Byron S. Grames, stock room attendant of the Science Building, smiles from behind maze of chemicals and bottles.

Byron S. Grames is known by many as the genial attendant of the stock room in the Science Building. His stocky figure and smiling "hello" are familiar on the campus. We see him come to work in the morning and see him leave for his house and family at night. But who among us would ever suspect that here was a man sixty-seven years of age, who had lost the sight of one eye at the age of five, who had lost the use of a vocal cord while working with muriatic acid in his early twenties, and who had worked for more than fifty years at more than a dozen jobs.

"Byron" was born January 31, 1881, of German-American parents in Allentown, Pa. His early childhood was spent in Mauch Chunk, Pa., Surry Court House, Va., and New Hope, Pa., in that order. He attended New Hope high school. Then, he went to work.

In the summer of 1898, at the age of seventeen, he began working at the Lambertville Rubber

Co., earning twelve cents for each pair of shoes he made, or an average of \$2.16 per day. Unsatisfactory working conditions sent him back to school.

He took a course in the Stewart Business College, New Hope, Pa., but secretarial work wasn't for him. He tried his hand at shad fishing. He met and married Miss Sadie West of New Hope, Pa. He worked as chairman for the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., surveying the Lehigh Canal from Easton to Bristol, and put in twelve hours a day for board and \$45 a month.

He held a succession of jobs. He tried papermaking at the Union Paper Co. He made rubber boots again. He sold insurance for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He worked as assistant collector of tolls on the Lehigh Canal at New Hope, Pa., working long hours for \$35 a month and a house to live in. He held this position four years. In the wintertime, when the canal froze-over, he'd work with the carpenters repairing the locks.

On January 3, 1907, he began employment with the American Steel Co. here at Allentown and worked his way up to become assistant foreman of the galvanizing department, holding that position for twenty years. Frequent contact with the vaporous muriatic acid in the wire plant resulted in the loss of the use of a vocal cord. On December 31, 1943, when the plant went out of operation, his thirty-six years of work there were terminated.

He was employed by the Consolidated Vultee Co. until late August 1945. He tried florist work, but its ceaseless "stooping and bending" didn't appeal to him. On April 22, 1946, he accepted the offer to work in the Science Department. His experience with chemicals at the steel company has well fitted him for his position at Muhlenberg. J.D.

Grad Creates New Tongue

Major Richard N. Thompson, U.S.A., a prominent Muhlenberg alumnus, has recently developed a new standardized vocabulary for international use. Major Thompson has been a student of languages . . . French, Spanish, Italian and German . . . for 25 years. None of these languages satisfied Mr. Thompson, for he became one of many linguists, philosophers and thinkers of various nationalities who have devoted time and effort to the fashioning of an international language.

Since the invention of Volapuek in 1879, the trend has been toward an auxiliary international language. Several have since been invented; the best known being Esperanto and reformed Esperanto known as Ido, Interlingua, Novial and Interglossa. None of these have achieved great popularity. The artificial languages are strait-jacket types: they seek far afield for standard words instead of standardizing internationally used words as in this new plan.

Major Thompson affirms that it will interest teachers and students of the modern languages because (1) it is not a competitor of the modern languages, but rather an ally; (2) as the standardized vocabulary is progressively adopted

into various languages, the task of teaching foreign languages will be materially aided throughout the world; (3) it is not an artificial language, but employs existing vocabulary, internationally used, which has been simplified by phonetic standardization on the basis of a twenty-letter alphabet; (4) it calls for the international group of the names for all newly discovered products and inventions of international use and importance—this would eliminate such anomalies as gasoline, petrol, essence, Benzine, nafta, etc.

Thompson intends to have an international committee under UNESCO. The committee would set down all the words that name or describe a particular thing in a parallel line and select, when possible, the best known, if, by eliminating difficult sounds they can still use the word without destroying its shape and sound.

The alphabet used would be streamlined and would eliminate non-phonetic letters like c, j, q, w, x, (h), and would have only one sound for each vowel and consonant. Thus the letters would coincide with the international phonetic alphabet. The major's method merely standardizes words on a truly phonetic basis.

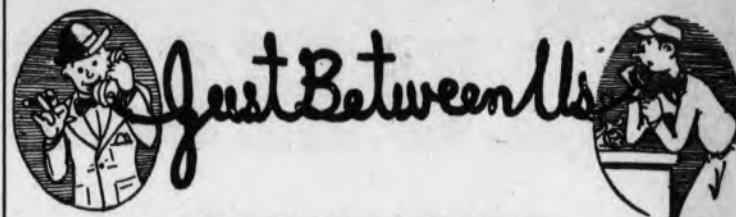
MULE KICKS

Dear Editor:

Evidently the faculty and administration committee which was discussing the advisability of eliminating final examinations has come to a negative conclusion, although I have seen no formal report indicating their decision. In view of the fact, however, that there are going to be final examinations this semester, how about this committee's considering dropping

finals for the summer term? Since most classes will meet five days a week anyhow, and since the class periods are scheduled to be considerably longer than the present ones, it would certainly be a relief for summer students not to have to undergo the additional work of studying for semester finals. We hear it is going to be a hot summer.

Joseph College



by Yip Yaneli and Zack Mazzacca

The time, Saturday nite . . . the place, East Hall . . . the occasion, fresh air or no fresh air . . . the battling John L's, Ernie Hoh and "Herm" Ulrich. It seems that Ernie likes windows opened, but Herm doesn't. In a "quiet" little chat the results showed Ernie the victor and a new epitaph blossom, "You didn't think I could hit that hard, did you?"

The entertainment at the Cameo was brightened with a little bit of Jim Kessock's vocalizing last Saturday A.M. . . . his courage to face the audience was bolstered by refreshments at the M Club party, earlier in the evening!

The campus resembled Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love, this past weekend . . . The INA convention had all the earmarks of a big time political shin-dig . . . but we feel the results could not be paralleled; the INA proved most successful.

The Commons, fork and knife lounge, should not be so severe in criticizing unlicensed poetry . . . Hannah Clayton, your menu hostess, apparently didn't approve of a certain poem that was posted in her honor at the entrance to the hall . . . after all, some of our best literature is unlicensed.

By this reading there's no doubt that finals will be given in all departments . . . we heard that Professor Deck remarked, during the discussions on whether finals should be given or not, that it was too late in the semester to do away with the finals . . . his reason, that not enough tests were given by the Profs to grade the students fairly and efficiently.

Don Latzko, husky footballer, turned nature lover . . . Don is conducting nature tours to interested groups on the campus . . . the main attraction is a sparrow-hawks nest on the north side of the Chapel exhibiting one egg . . . the un-shelling is expected any day. Don is concerned about those egg-for-breakfast fiends and is setting up a 24-hour watch!

Odds and ends . . . Russ Allen, frosh football, doesn't have the same luck at baseball . . . he was struck out every time at bat in a recent game. The pitcher was Fritz Haneman . . . And Jim Williams is searching through Umpire manuals to see if Umps are protected from being "hosted" out of games . . . Dale Whiteman rode Big Syd at the Rodeo for one-half second . . . Did Dave Hoh ever get his wash rag that was missing for two weeks? . . . And Dick Hoyt wants his friends to know he's from Rumford Prep, not Ramford . . . Hill Prep had an all-class reunion last weekend . . . Next week, Lawrenceville Prep plans theirs . . . Skip Walters is favoring hometown talent, Babs Robertson from Crest.

Pinned . . . Jean Boyer and Paul Tuder . . . Paul Smith and Betty Watson . . . Imp Price and Charlie Mouser.

Engaged . . . Paul Steinberg and Elise Levy . . . Larry Miles and Shirley Denhardt.

Tips from Broadway for the famined . . . for Italian style, Del Pezzo; from French, Marnel's, both on 47th St. German style cooking is best at Old Brew House, on 54th St.

For the society lovers who want the atmosphere, Larue's the place, 45 E. 58th St. . . . The Biltmore Hotel announces a new set of linen available to prospective week-enders!

Dave Hall, Bill Sellars, Fred Shanz, and Bill Weinert, plus four of the fairer sex, made a nice party-week-end at Weinert's cabin in the mountain scenery a couple of weeks ago.

. . . Of Print and Prattle

by Tom Cole

Tennessee Williams' new play, now breaking records on Broadway, is one which anyone interested in the modern theatre should see. A Streetcar Named Desire, is a brilliant addition to the literature of the theatre—and especially American theatre. The play is an achievement which even O'Neill, no doubt, should like to claim. And, to the delight of the theatre world, it also heralds the triumph of new techniques on Broadway.

Williams has set his sordid drama in the cramped quarters of a basement apartment in a section of New Orleans called Desire. His characters are deftly drawn and do not give the impression of broad sketches but rather minute, detailed originals. His heroine is Blanche Du Bois, the remnant of a passing, genteel, Southern family; she is brought low because her way of life cannot stand against the new trends of modern living and modern man.

Her brother-in-law, Stanley Kowalski, represents the new life in America—the raw, virile, crude, second-generation immigrant underdog who is bound to succeed by sheer force. He has recently married Blanche's young sister, Stella, and has brought her neatly into his way of life. Stella is a strong figure to begin with, completely unlike Blanche, and she takes to her new life freely and willingly. Stanley and Stella live almost as animals; their neighbors live the same way—by violence, sex, booze, and hard-earned money.

Blanche, of course, is shocked by these vulgar habits when she visits the newly weds. Her way of life quickly passing, the old homestead gone, Blanche—broke, weary, and destitute—comes to Stella as a last resort.

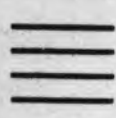
Here is the stuff of the drama. The conflict is all there; the antagonism between Blanche and Stanley, the attempt of Blanche to force Stella to give up Stanley and go back to her civilized Southern life again, the gradual disintegration of Blanche's mind as circumstances crowd in upon her. What brings the stark drama to its peak is the slow realization that Blanche has fallen from grace before she arrives in New Orleans.

Her unhappy first marriage to a young poet, which ended in tragedy, and her inability to hold on to the family homestead and its traditional way of life had led Blanche into the frustrated world of a nymphomaniac while she had taught school in a little southern town. An Army camp had been nearby. And toward the end of the play when she realizes that a new-found love is denied her through Stanley's intervention, she loses all control of her mind and escapes into insanity.

The actors (especially Jessica Tandy as Blanche, Kim Hunter as Stella and Marlon Brando as Stanley) turn in some of the finest performances this writer has seen in several years of theatre-going.

The big scenes and the little asides of everyday life are caught in all their beauty and reality. Tandy's role is one of continual modulations in moods. The setting is artistically imaginative and lends the perfect atmosphere to the play. The production and direction by Elia Kazan is superb.

Of course, this brings one back to the author who must put real material into the director's hands. Williams shines through it all; his style is evident in every line, and anyone familiar with his *The Glass Menagerie* would know Williams to be the author of *Streetcar*. A new genius has come to the American stage.

FOOTBALL
TRACK

WEEKLY SPORTS

BASEBALL
TENNIS

Thursday, May 13, 1948

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

5

'Berg Nips Lehigh 6-5
For Eighth Victory

by Charley Morgan

The Mules recorded their eighth win of the season Monday when they defeated the Lehigh Engineers 6-5. It was 'Berg's second win of the season over the Bethlehem boys, whom they beat at Steel Field earlier in the season 7-2.

OVER...
THE LINE

by Herb Garber

In Philadelphia they're talking about the world series—not in Boston, somebody already thought of that—not in New York, either—they're talking about a championship series in Philly—only a Philadelphian can imagine it.

It's a strange phenomenon which occurs every time the A's or Phillies start on a winning spree. The talk really gets loud when the home team breaks into the top division, even if it is early in the season.

It's a highly contagious fever and it's running rampant in the city of brotherly love. Your writer got the fever last weekend when both the Athletics and Phillies came out on top in double-header bills.

Nobody even noticed that the epidemic had started until the A's scored sixteen (16) big runs and completed a triple play in their Saturday encounter—Philly waxed warm. When the Mackmen came through twice on Sunday, you could feel the heat as far away as Allentown.

The Phils scored 22 runs in their double-header—Curt Simmons finally came through—the Athletics' Sunday total was 15 runs—Ed Joost hit in 15 consecutive games—even Sam Chapman got a hit.

Somebody once said that the team standing in first place on Labor Day will be the pennant winner. We wonder what Philly will be discussing next Labor Day. Philadelphians are very lucky. They'll have two things to talk about—the Democratic and the Republican conventions.

Don't miss the Middle-Atlantic Track championships at Easton on Saturday. The Mules have a very good chance of taking top honors this year. Ernie Fellows has several boys who are championship material.

Bill Bell will leave for the West Coast soon. Practice starts on July 15 as the San Francisco '49ers get an early start for the coming pro grid campaign.

We hope Bill can make out well in his first year in professional football. 'Berg fans know that he has the stuff it takes and we'll be rooting for him.

They finally put up basketball backboards on the macadam court next to the Union building. Bud Barker has been giving his boys "driving" lessons in the hot sun. The other day we watched the team practice while it was hotter than the Rockne Hall balcony. Now the players know how the spectators feel.

At Deadline...

Lafayette	4
Muhlenberg	3

Busch started on the mound for the Cardinal and Grey and went the distance as he hung up his third win against no losses. He went the full nine innings, allowing Lehigh five runs and seven hits, including two home runs. He struck out seven and walked two. Lovell started on the hill for Lehigh but he was relieved after one and a third innings by Petrone.

Cy Davis led the Mules with three hits including a homer. Vern Miller continued his great work with the bat as he collected two for three. Rog Tolosky batted across three of 'Berg's runs with two hits.

The Muhlenberg nine got off to a great start as they scored two runs in the first and two more in the third. Lehigh came back with one in the fourth and two in each of the seventh and eighth innings. The boys from South Mountain were leading 5-4 when the Mules came to bat on the last of the eighth to score two more runs.

The win gave Hoss Lough's club a season's total of eight and four.

MUHLENBERG		ab	r	h	e	a
Davis, lf		5	3	3	4	0
Miller, rf		3	2	2	1	0
Hricinak, 2b		4	0	0	1	5
Tolosky, 1b		4	0	2	1	1
Karobeinick, c		3	0	1	7	0
Swartley, cf		4	0	1	1	0
Kochenash, 3b		3	0	0	1	1
Petrone, ss		3	0	0	1	3
Busch, p		3	1	3	2	0
Dean, cf		0	0	0	0	0
		32	6	10	27	13
		ab	r	h	e	a

LEHIGH		ab	r	h	e	a
Scan'a, 2b		5	0	1	2	1
Husousky, rf		5	1	2	2	0
Collins, ss		5	1	1	0	1
Kress, cf		5	0	0	1	0
Malone, lf		4	1	1	1	0
Emm'h, 1b		4	0	1	7	0
Rans'y, 3b		3	1	0	1	0
Emery, c		4	1	1	1	0
Lovell, p		3	0	0	0	0
Petrone, ss		3	0	0	0	0
Jones, 2b		0	0	0	0	0
Kram'r, 3b		1	0	0	0	0
		39	5	7	24	3

(x) ran for Collins in 9th.
(zz) hit for Malone in 9th.

Lehigh	0 0 1 0 0 2 2 0-5	7 4
Muhlenberg	2 0 2 0 0 0 2 x-6	10 5

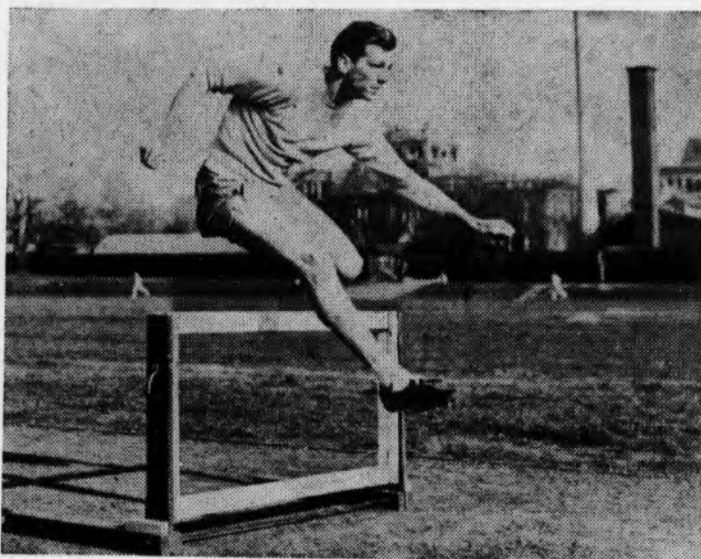
BASEBALL RECORD		
Muhlenberg	Opponent	
7	Princeton	2
7	Lehigh	2
10	Gettysburg	7
2	LaSalle	5
0	Lafayette	10
1	Penn State	10
8	Scranton	4
5	Moravian	2
8	Susquehanna	2
3	Bucknell	6
13	St. Joseph's	5
6	Lehigh	5
0	Lafayette	0

Games for the Week		
May 15—Temple	away	
May 19—F. and M.	home	

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES			
	Ab.	H.	Ave.
Miller	35	16	.457
Tolosky	24	9	.375
Diken	3	1	.333
Davis	41	13	.317
Henry	36	11	.305
Karobeinick	46	14	.304
Taylor	7	2	.285
Hricinak	44	12	.272
Herb	33	9	.272
Swartley	16	4	.250
Kochenash	39	8	.205
Dean	25	5	.200
Busch	11	2	.181
Staudinger	28	4	.143
Kindred	9	1	.111

PITCHING RECORDS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Busch	3	0	1.000
Kindred	2	0	1.000
Dean	2	1	.666
Taylor	1	2	.333
McBrearty	0	1	.000

MULE TAKES HURDLES



Al Jessen, varsity hurdler, who will run in the Middle Atlantics at Easton on Saturday.

St. Joe Bows
To 'Berg 13-5

The Muhlenberg Mules won their seventh game of the season Saturday as they defeated St. Joseph's of Philadelphia by the one-sided score of 13-5. Diz Dean went all the way on the mound for Hoss Lough's team, giving up five runs and five hits while striking out fourteen St. Joe batters. It was Dean's third win of the season; he has lost one.

Cy Davis led the Mule twelve hit attack with three hits, including a single, triple, and a double. Miller, Hricinak, and Herb each had two hits. Miller's two hits increased his average for the year to .437.

The Mules jumped on starting pitcher McCabe for two runs in the first frame. Davis opened the first with a single. Miller and Hricinak walked, a run scored as Herb singled, and the second run came across as Karobeinick was thrown out at first. The Mules scored two more in the second as Cy Davis led off with a triple and then stole home. Miller, Hricinak, and Herb each received free passage to first and Miller scored on Karobeinick's long fly to the outfield.

The 'Berg nine scored another run in the fourth, and then went on to sew up the game in the sixth when they scored three more runs. Doubles by Davis and Hricinak, a single by Miller, and an out by Karobeinick scored enough to put the game on the winning side of the ledger. The Mules added a few more for good measure by scoring two in the seventh and three in the ninth.

Muhlenberg		ab	r	h	e	a
Davis, lf		4	4	3	0	0
Miller, rf		2	4	2	0	0
Hricinak, 2b		4	2	2	3	1
Herb, ss		4	0	2	0	3
Karobeinick, c		5	0	1	14	0
Henry, cf		4	0	0	0	0
Kochenash, 3b		5	0	0	1	1
Staudinger, 1b		5	0	1	9	0
Dean, p		4	2	0	0	4
Swartley, lf		1	1	1	0	0
		32	13	12	27	9

St. Joseph's		ab	r	h	e	a
Hann'n, 2b		4	0	0	5	2
Bryers, ss		5	0	0	3	6
Spara'a, 3b		4	1	1	4	2
Poietti, c		2	2	0	3	1
Coogan, rf		4	2	2	0	0
Free'n, lf, p		3	0	1	1	1
Lally, 1b		4	0	1	8	0
Gillig'n, cf		2	0	0	3	0
McCabe, p		0	0	0	0	0
Cassidy, p		1	0	0	0	1
Harding, lf		2	0	0	0	0
		31	5	5	27	13

Muhlenberg	2 2 0 1 0 3 2 0-13	12 0
St. Joe	0 1 0 2 0 1 0 1-5	5 0

Tennis Team
Tops Temple

The Muhlenberg tennis team played a postponed match against Temple on the Oakmont courts and defeated the Temple netmen by a decisive 7-2 score. This victory extends the winning streak of the Mules to four.

The Mules had no trouble in the single events, losing only one out of six matches. Also in the doubles, the Mules came through with only one loss in that bracket.

Singles
Vinnie Rurac (M), defeated Fred Cunningham (T), 6-1, 6-1.
George Hill (M), defeated Bernie Lerner (T), 6-3, 6-1.
Bob Cerney (M), defeated Phil Plakins (T), 6-4, 8-6.
B. Alexander (T), defeated Dick Wieland (M), 6-3, 6-3.
Bill Dougherty (M), defeated A. Hornstein (T), 6-0, 6-1.
Jack Haring (M), defeated Al Levitt (T), 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles
Rurac and Dougherty (M), defeated Cunningham and Hornstein (T), 6-4, 6-0.
Hill and Wieland (M), defeated Plakins and Alexander (T), 6-2, 6-4.
Lerner and Levitt (T), defeated Dave Hoh and Bob Hurst (M), 6-1, 6-4.

A.T.O. Is Unbeaten
In Intramurals

The intramural league, this past week, witnessed a few pitcher's battles, several slugfests, and lots of errors.

A.T.O. edged out the Phi Kappa Tau, in one of the week's pitcher's battles, 5-2. Mosser pitched one of the best games of the season for the A.T.O. men allowing only three hits.

Heller, scattering nine hits over seven innings, helped the Jokers defeat the Ramblers 13-3. The Jokers sewed up the game in the first inning, scoring nine times.

Ritz A. C. slaughtered Mest's Maulers 16-5. Errors were the main factor for the Maulers' defeat, allowing eleven runs to score in the first inning on only four hits.

Lambda Chi Alpha came from behind, scoring three runs in the last inning, to top Sigma Phi Epsilon 8-7. Colombo and Kirk each homered for Lambda Chi.

With the aid of four home runs, the Beetle Beaters defeated Phi Epsilon Pi 10-7. Martzell gave up five hits to the Phi Eps, and helped to win his own game by conceding only one run.

(Continued on Page Six)

Mules Seek Title
In Middle Atlantics

After a convincing 71-55 thumping of Lafayette last week, Coach Ernie Fellows and his cohorts are eagerly awaiting the all important Middle-Atlantics which will take place tomorrow and Saturday at Lafayette.

Trackmen Trounce
Lafayette 71-55

The Mule kicked the Leopard again last Wednesday as Coach Ernie Fellows' cindermen journeyed to Easton and defeated Lafayette, 71-55. This convincing triumph sounded a note of warning that the Mules are going to have a lot to say in this week's Mid-Atlantics which will be held on the Lafayette track.

Muhlenberg won five of the eight running events and held their own in the field events to cop the victory. Bill Brown, Al Jessen, and John Rollo led the 'Berg attack with two first each, while Russ Strait, Bill Summers, and Julius Becton won their respective events as usual.

Summaries:
High hurdles: 1st, Brown (M); 2nd, Jessen (M); 3rd, Morrison (L). Time, 15.9.
100 yard dash: 1st Rollo (M); 2nd, Hulsart (L); 3rd, Pollack (L). Time, 10.2.
Shot put: 1st Strait (M); 2nd, Bogdziewicz (M); 3rd, Derantoni (L). Distance, 43 ft., 3 1/2 in.
Mile: 1st, Madera (L); 2nd, Albert (M); 3rd, McVeigh (L). Time, 4:34.7.
High jump: 1st, Bergenbeck (L); 2nd, Reese (M) and Jessen (M). Height, 5 ft., 10 in.
440 yard run: 1st, Letz (L); 2nd, Rickert (M); 3rd, Fisher (L). Time, 52.6.
Two mile: 1st, Summers (M); 2nd, Scherchock (L); 3rd, Madden (M). Time, 10:18.2.
220 low hurdles: 1st, Jessen (M); 2nd, Brown (M); 3rd, Morrison (L). Time, 45.8.
Pole vault: 1st, Brown (M); 2nd, Walsh (L) and Theisen (M). Height, 11 ft., 6 in.
Broad jump: 1st, Becton (M); 2nd, Brown (M); 3rd, Cappriotti (M). Distance, 20 ft., 8 in.
220 yard run: 1st, Rollo (M); 2nd, Hulsart (L); 3rd, Schroy (M). Time, 23.
Discus: 1st, Einbecker (L); 2nd, Warrich (L); 3rd, Bogdziewicz (M). Distance, 132 ft., 4 in.
Half mile: 1st, Madera (L); 2nd, Fleischmann (M); 3rd, Albert (M). Time, 2:23.
Javelin: 1st, Roehlig (L); 2nd, Heller (L); 3rd, Bergenbeck (L). Distance, 157 ft., 4 in.

This somewhat easy victory over Lafayette served to portend much trouble for the other twenty teams entered and especially for St. Joseph's, Swarthmore, F. and M., and Johns Hopkins, who are regarded as the four strongest contenders. Rutgers, which won the meet during the past two years, has withdrawn. The remaining colleges entered are Lehigh, Lafayette, Albright, Alfred, Bucknell, Delaware, Dickinson, Drexel, LaSalle, Lebanon Valley, P. M.C., Ursinus, and Washington College.

Muhlenberg's hopes will largely depend on Al Jessen and Bill Brown in the hurdles, John Rollo in the dashes, Julius Becton in the broad-jump, Bill Summers, Don Albert, and Joe Fleischmann in the distance events, and Russ Strait and Mike Bogdziewicz in the field events.

Preliminaries in the sprints, hurdles, 440 and half-mile, and semi-finals. Finals in track and field events will take place on Saturday.

Among the more than 300 participating athletes, there will be six individual champions who will seek to retain their honors. They are James Grosholz, Haverford, in the half-mile; Leon Schwarz, Johns Hopkins, in the 440; Bill Iannicelli, F. and M., in the javelin; Bob Snodgrass, Gettysburg, in the discus; Bill Fitzgerald, LaSalle, in the low hurdles; James Toppamy, LaSalle, in the pole vault, and James Madera, Lafayette, in the two miles.

The Mule trackmen have a good chance of taking this year's meet and should at least place among the top teams.

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SPALDING
SETS THE PACE
IN SPORTS



MORE ON NOMINEES

(Continued from Page One)

Kenneth Innerst, a resident of York, Pa., alumnus of Wm. Penn high, intended profession—medicine. Ken will, if elected, constantly endeavor to represent the will of the student body.

John Walters, born in Hazleton, Pa., attended the Mining and Mechanical Institute there, is a pre-theological student, and a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. John advocates closer cooperation between the students and faculty.

George Pappas, native of Paterson, N. J., graduate of Pennsylvania Military Preparatory College, is a business major, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. George believes there should be true student representation, cooperation and backing of the student body.

Paul Steinberg, a resident of Atlantic City, alumnus of Atlantic City High, a business major, co-editor of the WEEKLY, is president of Phi Epsilon Pi. Paul advocates closer cooperation between the students and administration.

Robert Blank, a native of Shepherdstown, Pa., attended Wilson high, Westtown, Pa., is a pre-legal student, and a dean's list man for several semesters. Bob is in favor of more effective polls to sample student opinion before controversial issues are decided. Occasional discussions, sponsored by Student Council, to discuss pending issues.

Harry Donovan, hails from Bogota, N. J., attended Union Hill high, and intends to enter the coaching profession upon graduation; he was captain and one of the most outstanding players of our last season's basketball team.

Yip Yannelli, resident of Philadelphia, graduate of West Catholic high, prospective lawyer, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Yip stated that he would satisfy the representative responsibility the student body places in Student Council. The Student Council initiates responsibility.

Joe Ellwood, native of Allentown, attended Central Catholic high, intended profession—teaching, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was recently elected managing editor of the WEEKLY.

John Mazzacca, resident of Rutherford, N. J., graduated from Rutherford high, has as his goal in life the post of secretary of the Y.M.C.A. John advocates that Student Council, acting as the representative of the student body, should be vested with more power and authority in order that they may better carry out their representative responsibility.

Prentis Beers, a native of Washington, N. J., attended high school there, is a math major, and a member of the varsity football team. Prentis is in favor of a stronger Student Council, one that will order its affairs in the best interests of the student body.

Jules Beckton, born in Philadelphia, attended Lower Merion high school, intended profession—medicine.

Don Boyer, resident of Allentown, alumnus of Allentown high, a business major. Don advocates a strong Student Council that is actually representative of student opinion.

William Summers, native of Waynesboro, Pa., graduate of Hyattsville high, a pre-theological student, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Bill stated that if elected, all his efforts would be directed toward the production of richer and fuller cooperation between students and faculty. He would emphasize and promote a deeper school spirit on behalf of the students and faculty alike.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page Five)
necting for one of the round trippers.

The Motley Crew bowed to the Easy Aces in a slugging battle, 21-10. In the other games played, the Clowns outscored the Sinners 12-7, and the South Hall Trojans tripped the Breakfast Club, 15-5. Kehm pitched for the Trojans and yielded only five hits.

Softball summary:

SOFTBALL SUMMARY
Easy Aces, 21; Motley Crew, 10.
Jokers, 13; Ramblers, 3.
Ritz A. C., 16; Mest's Maulers, 5.
Phi Kappa Tau, 5; Alpha Tau Omega, 3.
Beetle Beaters, 10; Phi Epsilon Pi, 7.
Lambda Chi Alpha, 8; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7.
Clowns, 12; Sinners, 7.
South Hall Trojans, 15; Breakfast Club, 5.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All accounts must be paid in full by the beginning of exam week. This includes all charges for prior terms, the present semester and in the case of G.I.'s all old excess balances.

Mr. MacGregor wishes to make known that unless the above rules are complied with, a student will not be eligible to take final exams.

Howard M. MacGregor
Treasurer

Ciarla Now Being Distributed In U.B.

The 1948 Ciarla is now being distributed in the Ciarla-Arcade office, Room 8 in the Student Union Building. All students may get their copies there any afternoon from 1:00 to 4:30 beginning today and extending through next week.

This year's freshman are not eligible to receive copies. Sophomores and others who entered February 3, 1947 must pay an additional \$2.50.

A meeting of the Forensic Council has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 19 at 11 a.m. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES TO BE PLAYED
Thursday, May 13—Softball
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Ritz A. C. (6:30—Field 2).
Blue Beetles vs. Motley Crew (6:30—Field 1).
Feather Merchants vs. Jokers (6:30—Field 3).
Monday, May 17—Softball
Feather Merchants vs. Blue Beetles (4:30—Field 1).
Breakfast Club vs. Clowns (6:30—Field 1).
South Hall Trojans vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (6:30—Field 2).
Ramblers vs. Motley Crew (6:30—Field 3).
Tuesday, May 18—Softball
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Clowns (4:30—Field 1).

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Swallow Exhibits

(Continued from Page One)

and sketching for twelve years, and during the course of that time, he has made his home into practically one complete studio, decorated with works in terra cotta, wood, painting and sketching. His mother is also interested in his work, she being somewhat of a ceramist herself.

Mr. Swallow's work has won numerous prizes and commendations from various sources. Among those outstanding ones are:

First prize for Sculpture, Contemporary Exhibition of Ceramics of the Western Hemisphere, Syracuse, 1941. Sculpture Prize, Artists for Victory, Metropolitan Museum, 1942; First Honorable Mention, Wichita, Arkansas, Association, 1946 (Sculpture); The Pennsylvania Award, Audubon Artist, 1945 (Sculpture); \$500.00 prize, Syracuse Eleventh National Ceramic Show, 1946; National Sculpture Society Prize, for sculpture possessing highest sculptural qualities regardless of medium, 1946; Special Commendation for Sculpture, Syracuse, 1946.

Mr. Swallow's works are to be found today in the Metropolitan Museum, New York City; the Syracuse Museum of Fine Art; collections of Mr. Thomas Watson; the Epstein collection; and others.

Professor George Rickey of the Muhlenberg Art Department extends an invitation to all students and other interested persons to visit this exhibition.

MarKay Circus

(Continued from Page One)

The following Mar-Kay members will act as chairmen for the dance: Betty Rowe, Program Chairman; Dorothy Wallace, Decoration Chairman; Jeanne Boomhower, Refreshment Chairman; Arlene Ruth, Records Chairman; and Evelyn Freed, Publicity Chairman.

The election of officers for the fall term will highlight the next meeting of the Mar-Kay Club on Tuesday, May 18, 1948 at 8:00 P.M. in the West Hall Recreation Room. All wives of Muhlenberg Students are asked to attend, since it is very important that there be a large representation for the elections.

Know Even More

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Student Directed Plays Presented

The Muhlenberg Fire Damage Fund Campaign, a student drive to help gather the additional money needed to rebuild the Ad Building, was furthered last Saturday in the Science Auditorium when Mask and Dagger presented three one-act plays.

An unusual comedy "Ghosts a la mode" was directed by Ed Pickard while "The Boor," by Anton Chekov was under the direction of Frapkin Lambert.

"Still Alarm," a farce, reputedly a favorite of Fred Allen's was directed by Warren Burns.

Those who acted in the play were Gerald Rogers, Dot Campbell, Jim Hammond, Tony Marino, Jerry Albert, Bob France, Ruth Whitenight, Roy Boomhower, Robert Currie, Bill Kulp, Earl Feight, Paul Freed, and Warren Burns.

Detroit Symphony

(Continued from Page One)

in the world with two American-born conductors at its helm, namely Dr. Krueger and Walter Poole.

First founded in 1914, the orchestra still has five of its original members among its active personnel. The experience of the Orchestra's musicians has been so widely varied that there is no major symphony organization or any conductor of importance with whom one or more members has not been associated.

McCorkel Speaks

(Continued from Page Four)

ing the well-rounded college life that it could. In the future they expect to present speakers who, like Mr. McCorkel, will discuss topics with thought-provoking realism.

Those students who would like to suggest topics for the forthcoming meetings next semester may do so by contacting either Bill Hepburn or Paul Frick.

Pre-Theos Elect

(Continued from Page One)

of preaching. One of the main purposes of preaching is to make God real to the people. Preaching should stimulate the people to action. The second part dealt with the source of material for preaching. The Bible is the primary source. It was pointed out that too many illustrations can make a sermon a speech. It is necessary that the minister be in contact with God before the Bible can become a living source. The third part of the discussion centered on expression. The minister must project himself into the congregation. He must be in contact with every person while preaching. A minister must have good diction, but he must not over do it. Good syntax is also an essential part of preaching. The minister's attitude must be one of sincerity and pleasantness.

After the discussion, refreshments were served by Dr. and Mrs. Hepner.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVII

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 20, 1948

No. 29

Record Vote Tallied In Council Elections

Students Ballot For New Officers Today

Monday, May 17, the student body cast their votes to select the members of next year's student council and all class officers. Between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. eight hundred and twenty one votes were cast for student council positions, the largest number ever recorded in the history of Muhlenberg College.

Martin W. Binder swept the election on the first count registering one hundred and fifty-two votes. Carl Petersen, Jack Soloff, Joseph L. Ellwood, Laurence G. Horn, Prentis R. Beers, Graham T. Rinehart, William R. Sumner and Edward M. Sullivan followed in that order.

James E. Smith, by virtue of his office in the next year's senior class, will fill the tenth position on the council. Walter R. Doberstein, president of next year's junior class, Howard F. Haneman, president of next year's sophomore class, and the president elect of the incoming freshman class will fill the remainder of the council posts.

This election campaign was marked by several active campaigning groups, "The Formidable Four" and "The All Campus Candidates" being the most prominent. The other candidates relied on popularity and in some cases fraternity backing to secure their election.

Also elected by the student body as a whole was Dick Rau; Dick will be head cheerleader for the 48-49 term.

The officers of next year's senior class elected by one hundred and seventy-two men of the present junior class are as follows: Pres., Martin W. Binder; Vice-

(Continued on Page Six)

NSA Decision Hangs In Balance

At the regular meeting of the faculty held on Thursday, May 13, Dean Sherwood Mercer presented the question of approval of the NSA. After considerable discussion, two motions were brought to the attention of the members present. These motions were voted upon and unanimously passed.

The first approved was that a final decision concerning N.S.A. should be postponed until the members of the faculty secure sufficient information regarding the benefits of the N.S.A. The second motion acted upon was to have Vice President Horn appoint a committee, composed of faculty members, to investigate the advantages and disadvantages of the N.S.A. and present their evaluations to him at their earliest possible convenience.

Dean Kendig also suggested that faculty delegates should attend the State Regional Convention of the N.S.A. to be held at State College, Pennsylvania on June 10, 11, and 12 inclusive. Dr. Kendig's second suggestion was to present the faculty members with a pamphlet regarding the N.S.A. before their opinions are viewed.

Consulting Vice-President Horn and Dean Kendig, information concerning the pamphlets and committee was secured. The standard N.S.A. pamphlet, **United States National Student Association** has been sent for, and will be distributed to the members of the faculty upon their arrival.

The faculty members forming the committee to investigate the N.S.A. at the Convention will be Dr. M. H. Steinhauer, who will act as chairman, Dr. V. L. Johnson, and Dr. E. T. Horn.

'Berg Students Sail Abroad

Muhlenberg students majoring in German, Wilmer Sanders and Edward Shellenberger, will embark from New York City July 15th for a trip to Europe to carry on their studies in German. This is the second time in the history of Muhlenberg College that students have discontinued their training here temporarily to carry on their studies on the continent. The students will study at Marburg University in Germany and the University of Basel in Switzerland and will return to Muhlenberg in the fall of 1949.

This summer the students will study at the University of Marburg, sponsored by the Education and Cultural Relations Division of the U. S. Military Government in Germany. The college is comprised of 200 German students and 100 foreign students. The course of studies is a non-credit program designed to foster better relations between international university students and to foster a better understanding of problems existing in the world today.

On Sept. 22, Sanders and Shellenberger will travel to Basel, Switzerland, where they will study German literature, history, theater, art, and music. Arrangements for admission, credit evaluation, and living accommodations have been prepared by the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, an organization sponsored by the University of Maryland and leading German scholars in the U. S. As a part of the training at Basel the students will travel on a grand tour of Switzerland and an art tour of Rome and Florence.

Between the summer and fall sessions the students intend to visit friends in Austria and Alsace

(Continued on Page Six)

BLONDE SERENADER



Linda Logan

Larry Fotine And Ed Hall Co-Star

With the "100th" centennial motive of Muhlenberg for the Graduation Ball, Larry Fotine and Ed Hall will be co-featured at the Sky Terrace of the Hotel Traylor on June 5. Dress will be formal and dancing will be from 9 to 12. Fotine has recently come from the Steel Pier and the Sea Girt Inn, and is currently on the Treasury Band Stand program of the U. S. Treasury. Beautiful Linda Logan will accompany the band as vocalist.

Ed Hall, who has played successfully in college circuits, was lauded by Muhlenberg for his performance at the "M" Club dance in October.

Member Of 'M' Club To Get Award

The "M" Club voted this morning to recognize achievement on the part of members of the "M" club in other spheres of school life. John Keefe, president of the "M" club, stated that an award will be given to that member of the club who has scored the highest achievement in school citizenship, sportsmanship, and scholarship. President Keefe emphasized that the award is not for the best athlete; it is for athletes who take part in other school functions and maintain a good scholastic average.

The award is to be a loving cup to be given to each winner at the commencement ceremony. The cup is to be awarded to Juniors only, said President Keefe, and if there is no Junior worthy, the award will not be given. A plaque will be kept in the college trophy case, and upon it each year will be inscribed the name of the winner. The cup will be awarded for the first time at the commencement exercises in June 1948.

A special committee will be appointed to pick the winner. It is to be composed of the Dean of Students, the Athletic Director, the President of Student Council, Haps Benfer and Scotty Renwick.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA INDUCTS FIVE MEN

Election of officers and initiation of new men to the Gamma Mu Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity were held last Thursday evening, May 13, in the Science auditorium. Beginning next year, an award will be given to the senior who has contributed the most to dramatics at Muhlenberg, it was decided at the meeting.

Edward Deam will be president of next year's fraternity and William Kulp fulfills the post of vice-president. Murray Stahl will hold down the positions of treasurer and secretary.

New men in Alpha Psi Omega are Warren Burns, Edmund Deam, Howard Harris, William Kulp and Murray Stahl.

A committee consisting of Dr. Brown, Dean Kendig, and Robert C. Currie will choose the senior who is deserving of the newly-formed award.

Centennial "Pics" Take Journey

Showing the progress of Muhlenberg College and celebrating its centennial, a committee headed by Dr. Charles D. Trexler and Dr. Milton H. Steinhauer will show slides and pictures of the College campus. The exhibit will first be on display during Alumni Week in the Library.

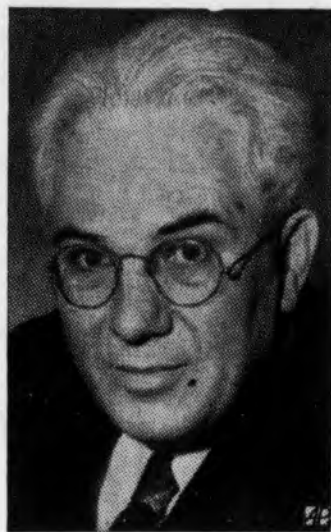
Consisting of a continuously run motion picture, the display will also include a set of slides specially prepared by Dr. Steinhauer and other items of scholastic interest, showing Muhlenberg's progressing sports, art, publications, musical organizations, academic standings, and student government.

The same display will be exhibited in Philadelphia in October during the United Lutheran Church in America Convention to be held in that city. The committee will also sponsor the display in Wanamaker's Department store in Philadelphia.

The committee includes Dr. John D. M. Brown, Dr. John V. Shankweiler, Luther J. Deck, John S. Davidson, John H. Wagner, and Gordon B. Fister.

160 Get Sheepskins In Centennial Graduation

Senator And German Bishop Speak



Homer Ferguson, United States Senator from Michigan, and Dr. Hanns Lilje, Bishop from Germany, will be the two main speakers at the graduation service on Monday, June 7. Also speaking is Dr. George W. McClelland, president of the University of Pennsylvania.



Three prominent men from the fields of politics, religion, and education will deliver speeches at the Commencement ceremonies to be held on the front campus of Muhlenberg at 10 A.M., Monday, June 7. They are: Homer Ferguson, senator from Michigan; Dr. Hanns Lilje, bishop from Germany; and Dr. George W. McClelland, president of the University of Pennsylvania.

Senator Ferguson, principal commencement speaker, was born in Harrison City, Pennsylvania and after studying at the University of Pittsburgh, entered the University of Michigan, where he received a bachelor of laws degree in 1913.

His activity in the Senate led him to be appointed to the Senate Appropriations Committee and to the committee investigating war profits in the national defense program. He has received honorary degrees as doctor of laws from Kalamazoo College and the Detroit College of Law.

Dr. Hanns Lilje, one of Germany's outstanding spiritual leaders, was born in Hanover, Germany, in 1898. He studied at Goettingen, and the Cloister Locum Seminary in Hanover and was ten years secretary to the German Christian Students World Union. Bishop Lilje was a militant anti-Nazi during World War II and was imprisoned several times for his opposition to the Hitler regime.

From 1937 to 1946, he was chosen general secretary of the Lutheran World Federation and at the end of World War II he was chosen a member of the executive committee of the newly created Evangelical Church of Germany, a federation of Lutheran, Reformed, and Prussian Union Churches. He was formerly associated with the administration of the church of Hanover, which in 1933 had a membership of over two and one half million.

Dr. George W. McClelland, who with Bishop Lilje will give greetings to the college in its 100th anniversary year, is president of the University of Pennsylvania. He was born in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and studied at the U. of P., where he received his A.B., Ph.D., and LL.D. degrees. Since then he has received several other degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, Ursinus, and Dropsie College.

After teaching English and Latin in the City College in New York City for six years, in 1917 he became an instructor in English at the University of Pennsylvania where he has remained. Advancing through the positions of assistant professor, professor, director of admissions, vice-president, and provost of the college, he was elected president in 1944, a position which he continues to hold.

AD Building Rises Again

A completed Administration Building has been promised for September, 1948. "Funds raised by the Student Fire Damage Fund, the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and the Alumnae Association have assured us of successful campaign and an early reconstructed Ad Building," said Pastor Robert Neumeyer, field director of the campaign.

Emphasizing student interest in the campaign in his presentation to the Ministerium at its convention next week, Pastor Neumeyer will report that a Sunday recital by the College Choir; three one-act plays, sponsored by the Mask and Dagger Club; and Student Council's approach to the faculty comprised the student efforts. The total amount raised by these activities and also voluntary donations by students was over \$500.

Bringing in the bulk of the quarter million dollar fund were 420 Lutheran congregations which were assessed by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. The Alumni Association has contributed their Loyalty Fund to swell the amount.

Colored slides prepared by Dr. Milton H. Steinhauer accompanied by a script written by Mr. Robert C. Currie are being circulated throughout the Ministerium. Mr. Gordon Fister handled all the publicity for the campaign. Members of the faculty have also presented sermons and speeches at special services throughout the area in connection with the drive.

Hopeful for occupancy in September, the Building and Grounds Committee reported the following fact: With a full week of good weather the stone and steel construction work will be completed. Weather permitting, the east wing will be weather proofed and construction will go on steadily inside regardless of inclement weather.

Pastor Neumeyer, a veteran Navy Chaplain, is assistant Pastor of St. Marks Lutheran Church, Williamsport, Pa. A native of Allentown, Neumeyer graduated from 'Berg in 1942 and was ordained in 1945. Assisting him during the campaign was the Rev. Rollin Schaeffer of Shamokin, Pa.

Plans Set For June 3-7

Graduation exercises this year will be highlighted by an address by Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan, on the front lawn of Muhlenberg's campus on Monday morning, June 7, when 160 men and women will be graduated. Greetings will be extended to the college in its 100th anniversary year by Dr. George W. McClelland, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and by Bishop Hanns Lilje, from Hanover, Germany, who was a vigorous anti-Nazi during the war. Dr. John Baile, professor at the University of Edinburgh, will be the baccalaureate speaker.

The Muhlenberg College campus will be busy with many varied activities during the Centennial Alumni-Commencement Weekend to be held from June 3 through 7. In addition to the traditional alumni reunions and re-acquaintances, the annual commencement and baccalaureate programs will be sparked these prominent speakers.

On Friday night at 6:00 will be held the traditional informal Alumni Dinner on the campus, after which a frolic will be held on the roof garden of the Hotel Traylor. Entertainment there will include excerpts from this year's "M" Club Show. Class reunions will be made that night and the following Saturday morning.

Officers will be elected and constitutional amendments will be acted upon, when the Alumni Association meeting is held on Saturday morning at 10:00. Routine matters of business will also be transacted at this meeting, after which will follow a luncheon.

Members of the Senior Class will participate in a show on the football field, followed by a baseball game between Muhlenberg and Rider Colleges at 3:00 on Saturday afternoon.

The Senior Ball featuring Ed Hall and Larry Fotine, and their orchestras is being held in the Traylor Hotel on Saturday evening for the alumni and the student body.

Ferguson, Lilje, McClelland, and Baile are among those who will be presented with honorary doctorate degrees by the college during the commencement program.

Activities begin with the Centennial Junior Oratorical Contest in the West Hall auditorium on Thursday night, June 3 at 8 o'clock. The Alumni Association has increased the amount of the prize money for this centennial contest.

LEADS AND LEADERS

STUDENT COUNCIL: elects in largest vote in history. Eyes left.

GRADUATION: No more American Government. 160 Lucky Mules wave goodbye to campus June 7th.

N.S.A.: Vote is withheld until Committee reports to faculty. Page 1 left.

IT CAN'T BE TRUE: "M" Club to award prize not to best athlete—but to letterman having best marks. Page 1.

CONRAD'S REWARD COLLECTED: Billy Clean Paws is revealed in his most familiar surroundings. Page 2.

SPORTS EYE REVIEW: Garber checks files and fills page 4—check it. Ditto page 3.

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Printed by H. RAY-HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., May 20, 1948

Hail To The Victors — Here's Hoping!

The editors of the WEEKLY wish to extend their congratulations to the newly elected members of the Student Council. However, even greater congratulations go to the student body of Muhlenberg. Over 800 students voted in the election for council—the largest turnout of voters at the polls in Muhlenberg's history.

The new council will truly represent—as far as our antiquated voted system will allow—the great majority of the students of the College. We hope and trust that the highest student governing body will justify their constituents' faith in them.

You have shown your interest in student government at the polls; don't let your interest lag now that election day has passed. Make sure that the Student Council keeps on maintaining your stake in Muhlenberg College!—P.S.

To The Senior Class — The Door Swings Open

What is that vibrant, electric feeling that has become progressively stronger in nearly every class and activity on campus during the past several weeks? It requires no genius to answer that one. But if you have not guessed, it is the forthcoming graduation of the Senior Class.

For many it has taken much longer than the normal four years to accomplish. That fact seems to have made commencement this year more anxiously awaited than ever.

Of course no farewell to a graduating body is ordinarily written without including those ominous time-worn phrases about "the harsh, bitter world" and "just the starting point on the road of life." On this occasion, however, it would be a ridiculously empty use of words in view of the full lives that many of these soon-to-be A.B.'s and B.S.'s have already experienced.

They know, for the most part, what they want and how various and difficult the obstacles in the paths toward their goals will be. But they have demonstrated their abilities, and we think they are equipped to cope with and emerge unbeaten from whatever problems may befall them.

With such thoughts in mind, we are taking this opportunity to extend to the class of 1948 our best wishes for every future success and happiness.—M.S.

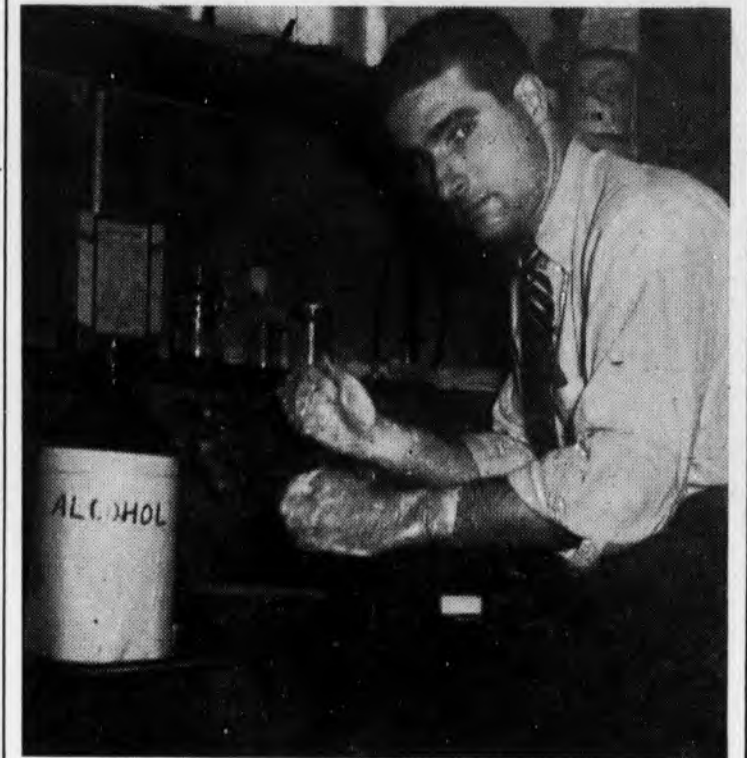
Staff Members Wanted

The WEEKLY is planning to double its staff next year. All Muhlenberg men are cordially invited to join the WEEKLY staff now being organized for next semester. Anyone interested in the WEEKLY should leave a slip of paper containing his name, summer address, name of staff he wishes to join, probable address in the Fall, and class year in the mail box outside the WEEKLY office in Union Hall.

ARCADE OUT FRIDAY

The Arcade will be distributed to dormitories and fraternities on the afternoon of Friday, May 21. Town students may get their copies in the Union Building during exam week.

In Profile— Billy Cleanpaws Reveals Life, Times, And Hygenic Mania



Bill Smith, alias "Billy Cleanpaws," shows Kenny Conrad and Co. proper method of washing hands. Bill uses a piece of borrowed soap.

For the WEEKLY reader who has been following a series of letters that appeared in the "Mule Kicks" column, the above picture will show that the identity of "Billy Cleanpaws" is revealed. Mr. Cleanpaws, alias Bill Smith, has finally shed his anonymity for the edification of his fans and Kenny Conrad.

This semester's "Mule Kicks" column carried a number of letters, both in prose and verse, cautioning Mr. Conrad and his minions to observe better sanitary regulations; the reader was also cautioned to buy from the commissary only articles that were wrapped. In retaliation, Kenny Conrad published a hundred dollar reward notice for the identity of "Billy Cleanpaws." Since Kenny has protested his innocence and is abiding by the health code, the WEEKLY presents the Bill Smith story.

William Smith, Jr., is a fellow with a common name and an interesting past. He is a senior at 'Berg and an English Major. When Bill was asked the reason for his "Cleanpaws" series of letters, he

replied that they stemmed from his observation of a certain hygienic laxity on the part of the men who work in the commissary. Bill Smith mentioned that his letters were not meant to be slanderous but rather constructive criticism. In view of the fact that humor catches more readers than unadorned griping, Bill hit upon the "Cleanpaws" method. He is satisfied that the commissary boys have taken the hint and, hence, "Billy Cleanpaws" lies in his literary grave.

The basis for Bill's super antiseptic views are not easily traced. He disclaims any tendency toward hypochondria and attributes his adherence to clean hands to his army career. "I feel I was on K.P. more than any other man in the army. At least, I was on K.P. enough to realize the necessity for clean hands," states Bill.

Mr. Smith is quick to mention that he did other jobs in the army besides K.P. Primarily Bill was a Public Relations man, serving mostly in the E.T.O. His army time adds up to a hash mark

(Continued on Page Six)

Tyson Lauds Cooperation

Dear Mr. Needleman:

Toward the close of the present academic year, I can think of no more appropriate way of sending greetings to the entire College community than by forwarding a message to you for publication.

Will you please include in your final issue, in any manner that may seem fitting to you, a note conveying:

1. My satisfaction over general reports that during my forced absence from the campus the affairs at College have proceeded normally and in good order.

2. My gratitude to the student body for realizing how great were the physical difficulties under which the College was operated this year because of the fire of last commencement season.

3. My thanks to our competent and faithful Faculty and Staff for their excellent work under difficult conditions in which even a severe winter caused abnormal handicaps; and

4. My best wishes to students, staff, and faculty alike for a pleasant and happy summer.

It will be a distinct pleasure to be able to meet with the graduating class for commencement and to return again to full duty with the opening of the Fall Term in September.

Sincerely yours,

LEVERING TYSON, President

It's Like This . . .

by Wally Stefany

For a lot of student-veterans, history is repeating itself. When they went into the service they had to register only once. Now that they're out they're registering twice a year.

Once they were in the service they had to contend with majors. Students finishing their sophomore year have the same trouble.

Muhlenberg had its own little election this week. There were so many candidates for Student Council the place could have pass-

ed for the 1948 Republican National Convention.

And the candidates were just as coy as their big brothers in the political major leagues. Not one of the campaign posters was more than seven feet square.

There may not be any connection but the voting took place under decorations that were supposed to represent a circus.

This year the council went out of its way to explain the election system to the students. Now there is only one more thing the students would like to see—an explanation of the election system.

Just Between Us

by Yip Yanneli and Zack Mazzacca

Things are popping . . . Students on the campus are on the move . . . all eyes are on our new Student Council . . . the votes tell the story. The election returns set a new record in the school's history, 821 out of a potential 1300!

Rumor has it that local Alumni interested in coming elections to the Board of Trustees, was disappointed last week . . . Reason? . . . Certain townsmen just discovered that 'Ev' Wilson won't graduate until next year!

Triangles can be very complicated . . . Gus Lesnewich traveled homeward last week-end to see his best girl, Jean, get married to another guy!

Don Latzko reports on the sparrow-hawks . . . one overcome by the raw weather, but two eggs produced real fine specimens . . . mother and little-hawks doing fine.

Our Professor Hasenauer of the Spanish dept., just received word that another of his articles has been accepted for publication by the Lutheran Outlook . . . And speaking of the Faculty, they put on a humdrum of a German show last Friday nite at the Traylor that won rounds of applause, and several contracts.

And don't let your friends fool you with that sun tan, we know where it happened! . . . The lamp treatment in the Med office. What price an excuse? . . . according to certain Freshman it almost cost an appendicitis operation . . . but it all came out in the wash, and both appendices and Frosh are still active.

Wimpy Stemple's Dad still is curious as to what his room looks like. Wimpy was caught off guard when his Dad arrived unexpected and the room was THAT way! . . . result, no see!

Cy Davis and Rog Tolosky know how a pitcher feels with the stakes down . . . Cy, outfielder, and Rog, first basemen, both had their try at pitching in the recent Temple game.

Looking through our files while cleaning house for the year we came upon this . . . that Russ Strait's middle name is Pennington! . . . and that Richard Schlauch has some AKC registered German Short-hair Pointers for sale (he claims they are excellent for hunting and Bench show stock) . . . and that Dick Reimer had his tonsils out! . . . that Wally Carver, W.H. lets Joe Morrow ride in his car . . . And that Prof. Rickey's imitation of a car gets moved around on the campus more than a student during registration time (and without gas, either!).

Some summer jobs clinched . . . Irv Fry, with the Western Union in Phila., working for one of the conventions . . . And Fred Wisznat will be a temporary member of the UN assembly in New York City . . . and for about three hundred students, school at 'Berg!

Russ Strait and Bill Brown were awarded Middle Atlantic championships in shot-put and pole-vault events, respectively. The gleams on the faces of so many students results from a new addition to the Political Science dept., a Mr. Lorish! . . . Something tells us that his American Govt. sections are going to be filled to capacity.

MULE KICKS

The WEEKLY

Dear Sir:

I object vehemently to being referred to in your May 6 column, "Just Between Us," as a comedian. Can I help it if I'm funny?

DICK ARTIS, Editor
THE COMENIAN
Moravian College
Bethlehem, Pa.

Ed. Note: Any resemblance between Mr. Artis and a comedian is strictly a mistake on the part of his script-writers.

Dear Editor:

The new 'Clarla is very attractive and the staff is to be congratulated on their work—BUT the issue is very confusing. It seems to be a mixture of last year's activities and those of this year. I can't quite make out whether this is the yearbook for the graduating class of 1947 or the class of 1948.

I hope that the next yearbook will be based on the current year and will reflect the activities of the year in which it is issued.

PUZZLED

Dear Editor:

I would like to make two recommendations to the administration, faculty, and all married veterans on campus; each would definitely increase student morale and interest; each has worked very successfully on other campuses; there would be practically no increase in expense to the college.

(1) That all wives of veteran students be admitted free of charge to all student-college activities.

(2) That all wives of veterans be permitted the privilege of taking courses free of charge—total credit hours determined by the difference between husband's credit hour total and 21 credit hours—a maximum of 3 credit hours per semester.

Other colleges have been offering these two opportunities to wives of veterans—U.C.L.A., Oklahoma A. & M., University of Arizona, etc.—Would the Student Council please consider?

Frank Reese

Editor

"Mule Kicks"

Sir:

I saw the new schedule concerning the prices for the rooms of East Hall for the coming semester. It amazes me how nicely these raises follow the little increases we G.I.'s receive from the government. I want to be the first to sell the college on the idea of how to confiscate the Pennsylvania bonus without raising any suspicion. It's easy. Simply take a blackjack, a knife . . .

Frankly, the rooms in East Hall are not worth half the money they are now bringing. I don't suppose this letter will have any effect on the individuals who raised these prices, but let me say one thing: you now have us where it is next to impossible for us to do anything except to swallow whatever you care to heave at us, but some day there is going to be a different attitude on Muhlenberg's part. The G.I.'s remember the "equality" they received in the Army and they are also going to remember the policy of the college. It seems the educational program is second to squeezing the student's pocketbook (if he can manage to keep one).

I honestly believe that there are some who know these conditions and will make an effort to correct them. I also hope that the gentlemen will realize that some of us are having a hard time gathering together enough money for "three squares" per day. Remember, gentlemen, some day you will expect a little favor from us and it would be nice if you had no reason not to expect it.

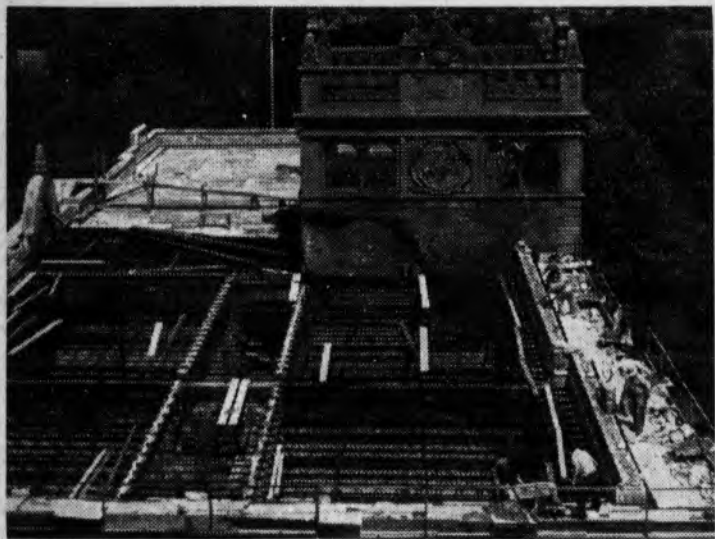
BROKE

Dear Sir:

My father made his first million in oil, but I'm going to school on the G.I. Bill—all I want to know is "WHAT IS THE ACTIVITIES FEE FOR IN SUMMER SCHOOL?" — not to mention \$17.00 per hour for every hour over 12. Is there an answer?

A WEALTHY G.I.

Events Of Past Year March In Review



Eagle eye view of the "Ad" Building, encased in scaffolding. Not finished yet, but a far cry from the fire razed structure of last year.

Ad Building Down, Enrollment Up

September 23rd—Offices and classrooms take to the Quonset huts as Muhlenberg opens up shop for the 1947-48 school year despite the loss of the Ad Building in the May 30th fire.

September 23rd—Classrooms are packed as the enrollment hits an all-time peak of 1367. Dean Mercer announces the addition of twenty-three new professors to the faculty.

October 9th—The worms turn as the Freshmen dunk the Sophomores in the annual Tug-of-War in Cedar Creek.

Haps Get Plymouth

November 22nd—"Bergmen" pay tribute to Haps Benfer between halves of Muhlenberg-Bucknell football game. Students and alumni chip in to buy Haps shining Plymouth sedan.

'Berg defeats Delaware with Eleventh Hour Pass

November 15th—Last minute pass by "Pappy" Bell to Russ Strait wins Delaware game for 'Berg, 20-14. 9000 fans crowd Liberty High stadium to see Muhlenberg eleven turn the tide of this historic match in last minute of play.

December 4th—Mask and Dagger scores hit with hilarious production of "Male Animal." Cast's party after last performance Saturday night is also—hic—great success.

Stella Shows New Look

January 8th—WEEKLY crowns Stella Tornitsky "Miss New Look of Muhlenberg Campus." Librarians Mary Funk and Marion Graber are runners-up. Sisto Averno did not compete.

Politicians Gain Offices

February 9th—Student body elects class officers. Wegener, Kishbaugh, Doberstein, and Hane-man elected presidents of Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes respectively.

February 9th—Math majors astonished to hear Student Council prexy, Ralph Boyer, state that four times no Rockne Hall seats is fifty-five.

Doctor Sends Tyson To Florida

February 19th—President Levering Tyson leaves campus for six months' rest in Florida on doctor's orders.

March 1st—WMUL, college radio station, moves step toward reality. George Pappas is appointed general manager of new radio staff.

March 4th—Competition keen as finalists in "Angel Queen" contest are announced. Winning beauty will preside over Junior Prom.

For Hollister, a Murder

April 1st—Disappointed student finally finds way of paying back

instructor—Karobeinick murders Hollister according to WEEKLY's April Fool issue. Other startling revelations: Professor Lee Van Horn goes back to Place Pigalle; Geraldine Rogers featured at next ball; Ned Keiter nabbed in hotel room.

April 14th—Warren Burns dons beard to star as "Man Who Came To Dinner."

Chow Mill Threatens To Close

April 16th—Administration announces Commons will be closed because of increasing expenses. Price of cooking books goes up in campus book shop. Student Council meets with Executive Committee of Board of Trustees and persuades committee to reopen Commons on two-week trial basis.

April 27th—WEEKLY staff elects Everett Wilson and Paul Steinberg as editors-in-chief and Joe Ellwood as managing editor.

NSA Gets OK from Students

April 28th—Only 465 students vote in referendum on question of joining NSA. New students' organization gets green light from undergraduates by vote of 263-202. Final actions still depends on faculty vote.

April 29—750 fans see muscle-men in skirts and bras as "M" Club presents its annual belly-laugh provoker, "It's Like This."

Closer Together?

May 6th—ACE recommends joint cooperation between Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg in place of co-education at Muhlenberg. 200 'Berg freshmen rush over to Crest on Saturday night as their contribution to closer "cooperation."

May 7th—Release of final exam schedule dispels rumors of elimination of finals.

May 8th—Muhlenberg plays host to Intercollegiate Newspaper Association as WEEKLY reorganizes important collegiate organization after war-time lapse. Over 100 delegates hear ten journalists give hot tips on newspaper work.

Record Vote Names New Representatives

May 18th—New student council members elected in record voting turnout of 821 students. Binder, Peterson, Soloff, Beers, Horn, Ellwood, Rinehart, Sullivan, Summers score hits in close contest. Binder, Doberstein, and Hane-man named to head Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes respectively.

May 20th—Senator Homer N. Ferguson slated to be main speaker at graduation ceremonies in June. Dr. John Baillie, professor of divinity at U. of Edinburgh, named as preacher at baccalaureate services. Alumni plan many social activities for graduation weekend.

Wives And Men Chances For Jobs Revealed

The circus came to town last Saturday nite at the Mar-Kay Club dance, and when it left there was a feeling of friendliness and good humor in everyone who attended.

Ray Boomhower, Jack Rowe, Larry Frunzi, and Bill Hepburn did a wonderful job on the decorations, which gave the illusion of a huge circus tent and, under the capable hands of Bill Green, the animal displays also took their share of the honors. The refreshment stands did an overwhelming business, with peanuts, pretzels, ice cream, and punch being consumed in great proportions.

Things started to roll when Betty Rowe, Program Chairman, got a good old-fashioned Virginia Reel going in the center of Union Hall. It was a "swing your partner, first to the right" and a "swing your partner, then to the left" and had all the participants in gales of laughter and very, very much out of breath. After everyone had recovered, several of the husbands gave impromptu dance routines in feminine attire. There was a Hawaiian Hula performed very capably, or shall we say tryingly, by Bob Remmel, Marty Weisman, and Ray Boomhower. Following that riotous act, three enticing young gentlemen gave forth with a Ballet de Russe rendition—they were Hal Deam, Bus Freed, and Ray Boomhower. Larry Frunzi acted as announcer for the skits and Betty Rowe was the accompanist.

In just a short month, seniors will toss aside the books and begin looking for a permanent job. Just what are the job opportunities for college men today? What kind of men are employers looking for? In an attempt to answer these questions a WEEKLY reporter paid Alumni Secretary John Wagner a visit and came up with the following "info."

Currently there are bright prospects for college men in business and industry. In the past few weeks several insurance companies have been interviewing men on the campus. Expanding companies like Sears & Roebuck and the General Cable Co. are looking for men for sales positions, accounting, and management. The salary in these jobs averages about \$2400 per year and advancement depending on the individual can be very fast.

Of course teachers are in great demand. Starting salaries aren't astounding but a teacher who is able to take care of some extra-curricular activity such as coaching, dramatics, or newspaper work can take home a respectable pay check.

There are many assistantships and jobs as part-time instructors offered by universities to men who want to continue their education and earn some money at the same time.

Scholastic rating, personality, and practical experience are the things employers are examining today. Most companies want to look at a man's complete college transcript. They check to see what extra-curricular activities he has been active in and whether he has assumed positions of leadership. Practical experience picked up in the service or elsewhere is a valuable asset to a job seeker.

Most companies put new men into training courses ranging from 6 months to 2 years to train them for their particular positions. A well rounded basic education is essential in order to keep up with the pace in these accelerated courses.

Flags And Pinups Are Tops In Room Trimmings



A sample of 'Berg ingenuity in room decoration. You are gazing at Joe Sahulka sitting, and Jack Kaelberer "at home."

This year 'Berg men have gone to great lengths to brighten up their rooms. Everything from an old Nazi battle flag to a goldfish bowl has been pressed into service by ingenious students in an attempt to give their cells a more "homey" atmosphere.

Curvaceous pin-up girls are by far the most popular items of decoration. These beautiful creatures can be seen in every stage of undress from a nightgown to a scanty bathing suit giving a certain charm to otherwise drab walls. More adventurous students have gone on expeditions armed with hammers and saws to gather sign collections. Highway markers, no parking and stop signs have come to rest on "dorm" walls.

Over in West Hall the hangout of "Fritz" Hanemen and "Alex"

McClelland looks like a college publicity office. There are over twenty-five college pennants topped off by a Nazi battle flag covering the walls. Just down the hall, Jack Kaelberer, Charlie Funk, Dave Friedelborn, and Don Dutcher have a sign collection to rival Times Square. Route 22 runs through the middle of the room and every visitor is warned by a three foot high, red and yellow sign stating that absolutely no fishing is allowed on the premises.

In East Hall, there can be found the only live decorations on the campus. These are the robust goldfish in their glass bowls which form the prize mantel piece of Cy Davis and Jim O'Holleran. Frank Barrel, Ed Donovan, and Dick McGee have worked hard to give

(Continued on Page Six)

Naval Airmen To Visit 'Berg

A limited number of college graduates are being offered the opportunities of being commissioned as Ensigns in Naval Aviation this spring and of receiving flight training, the Navy has announced.

In order to provide full information to those who are interested, a flying team of Navy officers will visit Muhlenberg on Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, 1948.

This is a career program in which college men with degrees who are between the ages of 18 and 25 will be taken into the Navy as commissioned officers.

Flight training will be at Pensacola, Florida, frequently referred to as the "Annapolis of the Air." This will take from 18 to 24 months after which the officer-pilots will join regular naval aviation units, shorebased and on carriers. Minimum starting pay is \$290 a month, it was stated.

TWO PLACES TO REMEMBER

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Rossi Garners Scholarships



Although of less than average stature, a fact of which he and his friends make much humor, Louis R. Rossi has quietly made such a campus name for himself that the WEEKLY has had to don its "rossi colored glasses" and recognize a long overlooked personality. Via the local newspaper, it's common knowledge that Lou has received a fellowship from Yale by way of his scholastic record at Muhlenberg. Let's take a backward glance at Rossi, a la pre-Berg days.

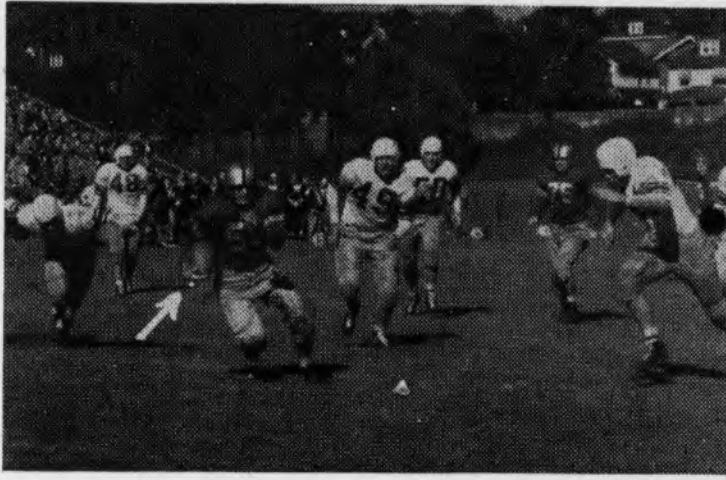
After completion of his high school studies at St. Ann's Academy, New York City—on a scholarship—he worked for a publishing house, G. Sherman, Inc. While progressing from stock clerk, to salesman, to proof reader, to assistant purchasing manager, Lou attended the City College in the evenings. The credits came slow, but he completed the equivalent of three semesters there before being drafted in April, 1941.

In service, he went immediately into the Artillery and there progressed from buck private to first lieutenant in some five years. The changes in rank represent many

(Continued on Page Six)

THE YEAR'S SPORTS IN REVIEW

Football



Harry Mackin opened the season by scoring against Lafayette. The Mules scored a 38-0 win and went on to complete the season with only one loss.

9 Wins 1 Loss

FOOT BALL RECORD

Muhlenberg	Opponent	
38	Lafayette	0
53	Albright	0
67	Swarthmore	7
6	Temple	7
40	Upsala	0
21	Lehigh	14
27	Gettysburg	0
20	Delaware	14
39	Bucknell	0
57	F. and M.	7

9—Wins 1—Loss 0—Ties



Basketball



Harry Donovan scores in the American U. contest in Rockne Hall. The Mules won twice from the Washington team.

Russ Strait was on the receiving end of a Bell pass for the most spectacular play of the year as he scored in the last five seconds of the Delaware game.

Right—Harry Donovan, Mule captain, and Coach Bud Barker. The team took the Mid-Atlantic Conference title and Harry grabbed honors for most valuable player in the tournament.

Baseball

by Chuck Morgan

Hoss Lough's 1948 edition of the Muhlenberg baseball team had a successful season this year, winning nine and losing six, with two more games to be played, one against F. and M. and one with Rider. The Mule nine got off to a fast start by winning three games in a row, over Princeton, Lehigh, and Gettysburg. With these three wins under their belt and prospects of one of the greatest baseball seasons in 'Berg history, the Mules ran into plenty of trouble as they lost three in a row to LaSalle, Lafayette, and Penn State. With a season mark at three and three the Mules went on another three game winning streak as they set down Scranton, Moravian, and Susquehanna. This streak was snapped by Bucknell. The Mules then got wins over St. Joe and Lehigh but dropped games to Lafayette and Temple.

Whip Tigers

The Mules opened their season by defeating the Princeton Tigers by a 7-2 score. The 'Berg nine was led by the good hitting of Henry who collected three for three and by the effective pitching of Lefty Doug Taylor who was effective in the clutches. Twelve hits and seven runs along with great pitching from Cliff Kindred was all that was needed to down Lehigh by a 7-2 count. 'Berg downed Gettysburg by a 10-7 score as Busch and Taylor shared pitching honors and Cy Davis cracked out four hits in six trips to the plate.

Held to four hits, the Muhlenberg streak was broken by the LaSalle Explorers as they won 5-2. Lafayette recorded the first shut-out of the season against the Mules as their ace Peck Robbins gave up only four hits and no runs as his mates garnered ten runs from the combined hurling of Kindred and Taylor. Penn State also added to Lough's woes by slapping a 10-1 loss on the Cardinal and Gray. The State loss was the third in a row for the Mules.

Scranton Beaten

The Mules, with a record of three wins and three defeats, opened their home campaign by defeating the Scranton Miners 8-4. Busch went all the way for the home team. The next win came at the expense of the Moravian Greyhounds 5-2. Two home runs by Tolosky and great clutch pitching by Kindred were the highlights of this game. The Mules hung up their third win of a new streak as they defeated Susquehanna 8-2 with Vern Miller leading the hitting with three for four.

Bisons Whip Mules

Inability to hit when it counted cost the Mules a loss at the hands of the Bucknell Bisons 6-3. Doug Taylor went the distance but two shaky innings and lack of hitting cost him the game. The Lough nine got back on the winning wagon with wins over Lehigh, the second of the season, 6-5 and over St. Joe's 13-5. The Allentown boys then lost two in a row to Lafayette 4-3 and Temple 19-6.

(Continued on Page Five)

MAC Champs



High Scorer



Danny Mackin was 'Berg's high scorer with 397 points for the season. Danny's hard-driving style of play was a determining factor in the Mules' outstanding campaign.

BASKETBALL RECORD

Muhlenberg	Opponents	
53	Temple	56
62	Moravian	28
56	American U.	54
59	Princeton	53
62	U. of Penna.	53
80	Hartwick	58
80	Lehigh	36
70	U. of Scranton	41
57	Lafayette	42
57	Bucknell	47
46	Temple	53
67	Villanova	60
70	Gettysburg	59
59	American U.	52
65	St. Joseph's	55
62	Navy	49
57	Lafayette	51
68	LaSalle	74
99	Lehigh	50
105	Bucknell	37
54	Long Island	56
72	Gettysburg	40
70	Merchant Marine	52
95	P. M. C.	31
63	Moravian	52

20—won 4—Lost

Swami



Haps Benfer, he predicted it all.



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FOOTBALL
TRACK

WEEKLY SPORTS

BASEBALL
TENNIS

Thursday, May 20, 1948

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

5

OVER...
THE LINE

by Herb Garber

This past school year has been a great one for Muhlenberg athletes. It has been one of the most successful seasons in the history of the college. The football squad completed their ten game schedule with nine wins and the basketball team won twenty games and lost four, taking the championship of the Middle Atlantic States in the bargain.

Berg fans saw good football and basketball and it's hard to forget the thrills of the past season and even harder to try to pick the most exciting moment of such an eventful year. Which were more exciting, the games we won or the games we almost won?

In our mind, there are several memories which seem to stand out above the rest. We still remember the Temple grid test, the season's only defeat. The Mules pulled every trick in the bag—a fake kick, fancy lateral, and even stole the ball—to no avail. Somehow we'll always remember how sure we were that the Cardinal and Gray clad team had just one more trick up their sleeves—just one amazing, daring play that they would pull in the nick of time to win the game. But when time ran out Temple still had a 7-6 lead. Some "fan" said "we wuz robbed," another blamed the referee. Those who saw the game blamed Sonny Slosberg and his ten buddies.

Our vote for the most exciting play of any season goes to Russ Strait's last second touchdown in the Delaware game. Even the Delawareans are still shouting about that one. It was worth sitting through the cold and rain and the game of fumble-the-pigskin just to see those last five seconds of play. The Mules were behind a 14-13 count and 55 yards away from the goal line when Bell uncorked one of those long accurate passes to Russ Strait diagonally across the field and Big Russ bulldozed his way 35 yards to the goal, scoring the winning tally. The mythical Frank Merriwell never pulled one that good.

The game we rate as the year's best hardwood thriller is the LaSalle marathon in which the Explorers surged ahead in the third extra period 74-68 and enhanced their hopes of an N.I.T. bid at the Mules' expense. Twice the 'Bergmen held a three point lead and their opponents scored a final lay-up as the gun went off; twice a foul was called on the play; and twice LaSalle came through to tie up the game with a post-game foul shot.

Another game we'll never forget was the Long Island game. The first half was one of the greatest things we ever saw and the last few minutes, the most unbelievable. The Mules looked as if they were bound for the invitation tournament when they grabbed a 16 point halftime lead. Bud Barker had five All-Americans playing for him in that half—they stole the ball; they threw in shots from every spot on the court; they ran circles around their opponents and looked like a sure bet to win. Evil Eye Fleagle must have been at work in the second stanza, because L.I.U. pulled close and finally tied the score with a minute to play. Clair Bee's team then put on a freeze until, with only seconds left to play, they drove in for the game winning basket.

It was a great sports year all around. Win or lose, the Muhlenberg teams played well and the

Berg Wins On
Swartley's Hit

Hal Swartley came through in the eighth inning with a home run after "Diz" Dean had walked, to give the Mules a 3-2 win over Albright. Cliff Kindred gave up only eight hits to remain undefeated for the season.

Muller, the Lion's hurler, gave up five safeties in losing.

Diken, the Muhlenberg catcher, hit a triple in the second inning, which would have been a homer but for a truck parked in the street. He scored when Kochenash was caught in a run down between first and second base.

This was the ninth win of the season for Hoss Lough's men as against six defeats.

Kindred was helped out by Walt Busch, who pitched the last two innings holding the Lions scoreless.

Albright's first score came in the first inning but the Mules tied it up in the second after Diken's three bagger. The losers pushed across another tally in the sixth and held a 2-1 lead when Swartley hit his four bagger.

MUHLENBERG		ab	r	h	e	a	e
Dean, cf		3	1	1	2	0	
Swartley, ss		4	1	1	0	1	
Hricak, 2b		2	0	0	3	3	
Tolosky, rf		3	0	1	1	0	
Miller, lf		2	0	1	0		
Stanley, 1b		3	0	1	3	2	
Diken, c		2	1	1	4	2	
Kochenash, 3b		2	0	0	2	5	
Kindred, p		2	0	0	1	5	
Davis, lf		1	0	0	0	0	
Busch, p		0	0	0	0	0	
Karobelnick, x		1	0	0	0	0	
Totals		25	3	5	27	18	

ALBRIGHT		ab	r	h	e	a	e
Millard, lf		4	0	2	0	0	
Krotho, cf		2	1	1	5	0	
Erwin, ss		3	1	1	3	4	
Guss, c		4	0	1	3	3	
Beverly, rf		4	0	0	1	0	
Bader, 1b		4	0	0	1	0	
Lillis, 2b		3	0	2	3	1	
Glass, 3b		3	0	1	2	0	
Muller, p		2	0	0	0	0	
Totals		29	2	8	24	11	

x—Grounded out for Kindred in 8th.

Albright	100	001	000	—2
Muhlenberg	010	000	02x	—3

Temple Slaughters
Muhlenberg Nine

The Mules ran into plenty of trouble at Philadelphia last Saturday as the Temple Owls had things practically their own way, trouncing the Mules by the one-sided score of 19-6. Taylor started on the mound for the Mules and was opposed by undefeated Charley Shreiner of the Owls. The Cardinal and Gray could only collect six hits off Shreiner's pitching but they garnered six runs. The fifth inning was the downfall for he Mules as the Philly club picked up ten runs on twelve hits. The loss put the season's total at eight wins and six losses.

MUHLENBERG		r	h	e	a	e
Miller, lf		1	1	1	0	0
Davis, cf		0	0	3	2	1
Hricak, 2b		1	1	1	3	0
Tolosky, 1b		1	1	8	3	1
Swartley, ss		1	1	2	2	4
Diken, c		0	1	3	1	0
Karobelnick, c		0	1	4	1	0
Herb, rf		0	0	1	0	0
Kochenash, 3b		1	0	0	1	0
Taylor, p		0	0	0	0	0
Kindred, p		0	0	0	0	0
Dean, cf		1	0	1	0	0
Totals		6	6	24	13	6

TEMPLE		r	h	e	a	e
Ber'do, lf		2	3	2	1	1
Caba, c		2	3	8	1	0
Young, 1b		4	5	8	0	0
Tilburn, 1b		0	1	5	0	1
Con'ino, ss		3	1	0	2	3
Gaunt, cf		1	2	1	0	0
Bate'an, cf		1	2	1	0	0
Forté, 3b		0	1	0	0	2
San'row, 3b		1	3	0	0	0
Kelly, rf		0	0	0	0	0
Bla'ski, rf		1	1	1	0	0
Barlow, 2b		2	3	2	5	0
Shreiner, p		3	3	0	5	0
Burg, rf		0	0	0	0	0
Totals		19	26	27	14	7

Muhlenberg 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 2—6 6 6
Temple 3 0 2 0 10 3 1 0 x—19 26 7

true followers of the Cardinal and Gray never lost faith, never found excuses. They were always for the team, win or lose!

I-M Season Near
End; Playoffs Set

With the intramural season scheduled to come to a close on Friday, a lot of baseball had to be crowded in this week so that each team could complete their schedule.

An interesting game was played last Monday night in which the Clowns overwhelmed the Breakfast Club by a score of twenty-seven to ten. The Clowns had a ten run fifth inning in which "young" Danny Mackin hit two home runs. Jack Meyers also hit a four bagger for the victors.

In the other game played Monday night the South Hall Trojans edged out Sigma Phi Epsilon in a nip and tuck battle, ten to nine.

The finals will be played Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21, at 6:30 P.M. on Field 1. The winners of League I will play the winners of League 2 on Thursday night and the victors will play the League 3 winners for the intramural championship. In case of ties or rain, causing schedule changes, it is advisable to watch the bulletin board in the West Hall basement for change in dates.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE	
Thursday, May 20	
South Hall Trojans vs. Breakfast Club (4:30).	
Sinners vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (4:30).	
Ramblers vs. Blue Beetles (6:30).	
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Breakfast Club (6:30).	
South Hall Trojans vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon (7:15).	
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Ritz A. C. (7:15).	
SUMMARY:	
Softball	
Clowns defeated Breakfast Club 27-10.	
South Hall Trojans defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 10-9.	
Phi Epsilon Pi defeated Ritz A. C. 16-10.	
Lambda Chi Alpha defeated South Hall Trojans, 6-5.	
Sinners defeated Breakfast Club, 15-12.	
Clowns defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 20-17.	

STANDING OF THE TEAMS*

(Softball, Volleyball, and Tennis)	
League I	
Blue Beetles—45	
Jokers—40	
Easy Aces—40	
Motley Crew—35	
Ramblers—5	
Feather Merchants—0	
League II	
Alpha Tau Omega—60	
Beetle Beaters—55	
Phi Epsilon Pi—47	
Phi Kappa Tau—45	
Ritz A. C.—30	
Mest's Maulers—25	
League III	
Clowns—75	
Lambda Chi Alpha—65	
Sinners—50	
Sigma Phi Epsilon—45	
South Hall Trojans—40	
Breakfast Club—25	
* as of May 18, 1948	

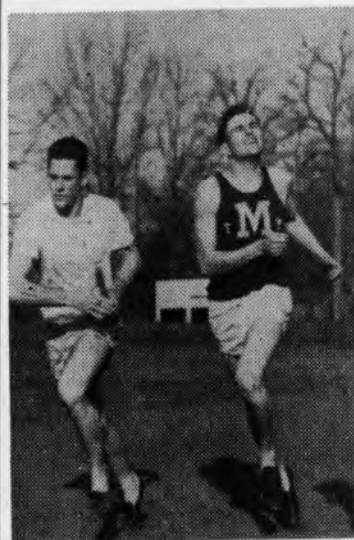
BASEBALL ROUNDUP

(Continued from Page Four)

The prospects for next season's baseball team look good as only three men will graduate. They are Cy Davis, Henry, and Tanguay. There are about seven men on the club who are at present Sophomores. Next season's team has a great chance to be one of the best in the school's history. Wait until 1949!

SEASON'S RECORD	
Muhlenberg	Opponent
7	Princeton
7	Lehigh
10	Gettysburg
2	LaSalle
0	Lafayette
1	Penn State
8	Scranton
5	Moravian
8	Susquehanna
3	Bucknell
13	St. Joseph's
6	Lehigh
3	Lafayette
6	Temple
3	Albright

Baton Wavers



Hank Moyer receives the baton from fellow member of Muhlenberg's outstanding mile relay team which performed so well during the past season.

Graduation Hits
Cinderman In '48

When Coach Ernie Fellows meets his track candidates next spring there will be five of this year's squad missing, due to graduation.

Departing members are captain Joe Fleischmann, miler; Tex Rickert and Hank Moyer, quarter milers; Slim Summerville, half miler; and Armand Capriotti, pole vaulter.

Coach Fellows is hopeful that able replacements will be found among the large crop of Freshmen who will move up to varsity positions. This group includes: Bill Mosser, 100 and 220 dashes; George England, javelin; Hank Folkman, quarter mile; Don Ventura, half mile; Jack Phillips, low hurdles; Jim Williams, low and high hurdles; Bill Pulley, low and high hurdles and discus; Bill Baker, high jump and javelin; Bill Scanlon, high jump; Robert Nair, 220 and quarter mile; Wally Carver, 100 and 220 dashes; Dave Friedeborn, hurdles; Ralph Eccles, pole vault and discus; and John Cerbus, mile.

This large group of promising Freshmen, plus the established hold-overs from this year's squad, is causing Coach Fellows to view Muhlenberg's track future with much optimism.

At Deadline...

BASEBALL	
Muhlenberg	13
F. and M.	3
TENNIS	
Haverford	8
Muhlenberg	1

BETTER SHOES

Clothing in the
University Manner

Kuhns & Shankweiler

THE MAN'S STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.

Campus Representative—Bob Weiner '51

Strait, Brown Take
Firsts In M-A Track

by Frank Rex

The track teams of St. Joseph's and Franklin and Marshall proved to be insurmountable objects for Coach Ernie Fellows' tracksters at the Friday and Saturday Mid-Atlantic in Easton, but the Mules still mustered enough strength to beat the rest of the large field and finish in a very respectable third position.

Mule Netmen Stun
Leopards For Fifth

Muhlenberg College's tennis team came through with a smashing climax to defeat Lafayette by 5-4 on the Oakmont courts.

Down 4-2 after the opening six singles matches with the visitors needing just one victory in the concluding three doubles matches for the decision, Muhlenberg got to work.

First Vinnie Rurac and Jack Dougherty came through with a decisive win. Then Dick Wieland and George Hill tied the count with another tandem win. That left it up to Jack Haring and Bob Cerney in the windup match. The two came through over Don West and Bob Menaul with a marathon 4-6, 7-5, 10-8 verdict.

The victory was the Mules' fifth in seven matches this season. The netmen ended their season Wednesday afternoon when they entertained Haverford at the Oakmont courts.

With the closing of the tennis season this week, it should be noticed that two of the main-stays on the team are graduating. These men are Jack Haring and Bob Cerney. Haring hails from Boyertown, Pa., and Cerney hails from Mason City, Iowa.

Summaries:

Singles
Vinnie Rurac (M), defeated Bob McManigal (L) 6-0, 6-4. George Hill (M), defeated John Pidecock (L), 6-2, 6-0. Bob Menaul (L), defeated Bob Cerney (M), 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. San Poore (L), defeated Bill Dougherty (M), 6-3, 6-1. Iggy Katz (L), defeated Jack Haring (M), 8-6, 6-3. Don West (L), defeated Dave Hoh (M), 10-8, 6-2.

Doubles
Rurac and Dougherty (M), defeated McManigal and Katz (L) 6-3, 11-9. Dick Wieland and Hill (M) defeated Poore and West (L), 6-1, 6-1. Haring and Cerney (M), defeated West and Menaul (L), 4-6, 7-5, 10-8.

Becton Second

Julius Becton grabbed a second place in the broad jump which was good for four points. He might easily have won this event if it were not for the fact that his best effort was nullified when he over-stepped the starting line by a fraction of an inch.

Al Jessen, Bill Summer, and John Rollo were not up to their customary good par in their respective events and did not finish as well as expected. Jessen finished sixth in the 220-yard low hurdles after taking a fourth in the high hurdles. Summer held on to third position for most of the gruelling two-mile event but was nosed out in the last stretch by Baylor of Juniata and Wightman of Alfred and finished in fifth position. Rollo also had to be satisfied with fifth position in the 100-yard dash finals, after finishing second in the semi-finals. Don Albert completed 'Berg's scoring

(Continued on Page Six)

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

...ONE UMPIRE, TEN LINESMEN.
ONE NET JUDGE, TWO FOOT-FAULT
JUDGES AND A REFEREE WHO
JUST SETTLES DISPUTES...

WELL, THEY
OUGHTA
COME UP WITH
THE RIGHT
ANSWER!

THINK—
SHOULD THEY
GET THE CUP?

THANKS—
THEY SHOULD GET
THE CUP!

THE BEST!

BOTH
MADE BY
SPALDING

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE
IN SPORTS

M.A. Track

(Continued from Page Five)
by finishing fifth in the one-mile event.

Record Broken

John Grosholz of Haverford broke the only record when he ran the half-mile in one minute, 53.5 seconds.

Bill Iannicelli, F. and M.'s Olympic candidate, took two of his team's four firsts winning both the javelin throw and the broad jump.

A last quarter spurt, which had the assembled crowd on its feet determined the outcome of the two mile event.

Approximately five yards behind, going to the gun lap, St. Joseph's Kelly, winner of the Mid-Atlantic cross-country race, challenged Swarthmore's Nicholson on the far turn. The latter refused to yield but when Kelly challenged again on the last turn, Nicholson had nothing left and the cross-country king trotted home almost 40 yards ahead in the respectable time of 9:54.6.

The Finals:
Shotput: 1—Straits, Muhlenberg; 2—Posel, Swarthmore; 3—O'Donnell, St. Joseph's; 4—Davidson, Bucknell; 5—Kuentz, Lehigh. Distance—44' 2".
Pole Vault: 1—Brown, Muhlenberg; 2—Tie between Bartoskesky, Delaware; Smith, F. and M.; Rambo, Gettysburg; Tuppeney, LaSalle; Mochel, Swarthmore; Vallin, Swarthmore; and Turner, Ursinus. Height—12'.
100-Yard Dash: 1—Binder, Ursin; 2—Dawson, St. Joseph's; 3—Hulsart, Lafayette; 4—Miller, Dickinson; 5—Rollo, Muhlenberg. Time 0:16.
200-Yard Dash: 1—Kelley, St. Joseph's; 2—Nicholson, Swarthmore; 3—Bayer, Juniata; 4—Wighman, Alfred; 5—Summer, Muhlenberg. Time: 0:34.6.
400-Yard Dash: 1—Grosholz, Haverford; 2—Straton, St. Joseph's; 3—Core, St. Joseph's; 4—Kelly, LaSalle; 5—Battin, Swarthmore. Time: 1:53.5.
800-Yard Dash: 1—Foley, St. Joseph's; 2—Fitzgerald, LaSalle; 3—Smith, F. and M.; 4—Snyder, Bucknell; 5—Bohee, F. and M. Time: 0:24.6.
1600-Yard Dash: 1—Robinson, Alfred; 2—Rutter, F. and M.; 3—Harris, LaSalle; 4—Hulsart, Lafayette; 5—Miller, Dickinson. Time: 0:52.3.
Javelin Throw: 1—Iannicelli, F. and M.; 2—Heller, Lafayette; 3—Frazier, St. Joseph's; 4—Harnly, Albright; 5—Reetz, Lehigh. Distance: 138' 10".
Broad Jump: 1—Iannicelli, F. and M.; 2—Becton, Muhlenberg; 3—Jones, Haverford; 4—Thompson, Lehigh; 5—Frieder, LaSalle. Distance: 22' 4 1/2".
One Mile Run: 1—Battin, Swarthmore; 2—Madera, Lafayette; 3—Gavin, St. Joseph's; 4—Smith, Alfred; 5—Albert, Muhlenberg. Time: 4:32.
120-Yard High Hurdles: 1—Smith, F. and M.; 2—Foley, St. Joseph's; 3—Brown, Muhlenberg; 4—Jessen, Muhlenberg; 5—Bohee, F. and M. Time: 0:15.6.
High Jump: 1—Nimmo, Lehigh; 2—Welliver, Dickinson; 3—Schneenmann, St. Joseph's; 4—Smith, F. and M.; 5—Tufts, F. and M. Height: 6' 1 3/4".
Discus Throw: 1—Kennedy, Ursinus; 2—Snodgrass, Gettysburg; 3—Jones, Lehigh; 4—Davidson, Bucknell; 5—Blydenburg, Ursinus. Distance: 133' 11".
440-Yard Run: 1—Rutter, F. and M.; 2—Robinson, Alfred; 3—Euell, LaSalle; 4—Harris, LaSalle; 5—Paroby, Lehigh. Time: 0:50.7.
Final team scores: St. Joseph's, 37 1/2; F. and M., 33 1/4; Muhlenberg, 22; Swarthmore, 16 1/2; LaSalle, 16 1/4; Lehigh, 14 1/2; Lafayette, 13; Alfred, 13; Ursinus, 12 1/2; Haverford, 7 1/2; Dickinson, 6 1/2; Bucknell, 6; Gettysburg, 5 1/4; Juniata, 3; Albright, 2.

Room Pin-Ups

(Continued from Page Three)
their chambers all the comforts of home. They can point proudly to the only hand painted, bright red, brick fireplace on the campus. A linoleum covered floor is another unique feature of this room.

John Kaptiuch and Frank Napolitano have rented two portraits by Van Gogh, and Hal's Laughing Cavalier to dress up their walls. The huge, red and yellow flag of the class of '46" covers one fire wall of this room.

The scarcity of wall space, presents a real problem to the would-be decorators in North and South Halls. Larry Miles has solved this problem by using his ability to splash paints around to produce many brilliant bird portraits.

Council Elections

(Continued from Page One)
Pres., Laurence Horn, Sec., James E. Smith, and Treas., William R. Summer.

Three hundred and twenty-five sophomores cast their ballots for the following officers: Pres., Walter R. Doberstein, Vice-Pres., Carl S. Herzog, Sec., Joel A. Skidmore, and Treas., Ervin E. Fry. Editor-in-chief and the business manager of the Claria, elected by the sophomore class, are Robert E. Osborne and Carl J. Saueracker respectively.

The newly-elected council members met with the present student council last night and were introduced to their new work. The present council hopes that by adopting a policy of instruction the newly elected members will not have the difficulty in meeting pressing problems as well as run of the mill duties as the present council did upon assumption of their responsibilities.

Cardinal Key

At 4:30 on Tuesday, May 11, in the Gideon Egner Memorial Chapel, the Cardinal Key Society initiated seven members from the Freshman Class in an informal ceremony designed to instill in the minds of the new men the purpose and meaning of the Cardinal Key ideals of service. The initiation was the culmination of a period of apprenticeship on the part of the pledges by which their qualifications were measured. The seven new members who will move in to take the places of the graduating seniors are: Jerry Albert, Allentown, Pa.; William Bucher, Ridley Park, Pa.; Warlyn Hammel, Easton, Pa.; William Keiter, Maplewood, N. J.; Karl Lockwood, Shamokin, Pa.; Dave Long, Shamokin, Pa.; and Charles Steck, Shamokin, Pa.

After the initiation ceremonies, President Adolph Wegener conducted the meeting in electing officers for the next academic year. Of the four eligible seniors, Ray Boomhower was elected president. In addition, Mike Paneval was named vice-president and William Hepburn, secretary-treasurer. The new officers will formally assume the duties of office in the fall.

President Wegener concluded the meeting by asking for members to help usher at the activities of Alumni Weekend, as is customary Cardinal Key practice.

Children Sing Sun.

The Lehigh County Schools will present a Music Festival in the Muhlenberg Stadium at 2 P.M. on Sunday, May 23, 1948. There will be a total of 1,000 voices in the chorus, and five bands comprising 225 instruments.

The Junior Chorus will include representatives from the county schools at Alburts, Fountain Hill, Macungie, Upper Macungie, Lower Macungie, Salisbury, Upper Saucon, Washington, North Whitehall and Upper Milford.

Represented in the Senior Chorus are Catasauqua, Coopersburg, Emmaus, Fountain Hill, Slatington, Whitehall, and South Whitehall.

Included in the 5 bands are Catasauqua, Emmaus, Slatington, Whitehall and South Whitehall.

Cleanpaws

(Continued from Page Two)
(three years) and his scope of operations includes England, France, Germany, and Belgium.

Upon discharge, Bill returned to 'Berg to attain his degree. He mentions that he feels like a permanent fixture at this school, being that he started in 1941. Bill intends to work in the field of public relations but he has placed a new twist to an old profession. He aims to be a public relations man for some phase of the industrial field. He maintains that there is a wide open field for public relations men with some technical training.

Although he is the scholarly type with a yen for good books, Bill is a proficient and accomplished athlete. In high school, he was on the football squad until he "ran into the wrong fellows too often." His interests then centered about tennis and swimming; sports about which he is still rabid.

Mixing intellect with athletics, Bill is a member of the local Literary Guild, a private group of Muhlenberg fellows who gather at sporadic intervals to discuss the best in literature over a stein of beer. Bill ranks music on the same plane with his interest in literature. "From Bach to Boogie-Woogie, I consume it all providing it is good," said Bill.

Physically, Bill Smith is a six foot blond. A local resident all his life, Bill will be migrating to California soon after his graduation. For reasons of his health, Bill will settle in the land of movie stars and U.C.L.A. to carve his niche which will undoubtedly include books, swimming, and clean hands.—L.Z.

Senior Commencement Announcements are being shipped from Philadelphia at the end of the week and will be distributed to Seniors early next week. Watch the Union Building for announcements concerning distribution.

JACK HARING

LOST

Key chain with two lab keys and house key. Finder please return to WEEKLY Office.

'Berg Students Travel

(Continued from Page One)
in eastern France. They will also visit Paris.

Dr. Schumaker, former member of the German faculty at Muhlenberg, was the first student to travel from Muhlenberg to the continent for study in the early 30's. According to Bill Sanders, Dr. Schumaker will travel to Sweden and Switzerland this summer to study methods of recording folk-lore.

Upon being asked if he was afraid of a war on the continent, Ed Shellenberger replied, "Bombs will drop in Allentown before they drop in Switzerland."

When asked if they were excited about leaving, Bill Sanders replied with his eyes sparkling and his tongue in his cheek, "No, this is just another trip to Europe for me!"

The students will correspond with the Deutscher Verein, and the WEEKLY will give accounts of the student activities while abroad.

More Rossi

(Continued from Page Four)
varieties of duty ranging from cannoner to aerial artillery observer. After overseas experience in England, France, Belgium—including the Normandy beachhead—he served in Military Government near Nuremburg, Germany.

Entering 'Berg as a second term Sophomore in July 1946, he is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Sigma Iota, has served on the Arcade staff and performed several roles in the Mask and Dagger productions of "Dover Road" and "Hamlet." Last but not least, Lou is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and if one were to ask someone at the Frat house, "... is he a grind or a regular guy?" the answer would be something like, "Lou Rossi? Why behind those horn-rim glasses you'll find a guy who would rather amuse the brothers with dramatic antics and a spontaneous dry humor than ... well shucks, he's a good joe."

ECONOMICS INSTRUCTOR TELLS STUDENTS HOW TO AVOID HIGH COST OF LIVING

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—THEY'RE MY BRAND
BECAUSE THEY'RE MILD."

Alan Ladd

STARRING IN
"SAIGON"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Class Of 1948

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THE GRADUATING CLASS FROM ALL OF US HERE.

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OF MERCHANDISE, NEW COOL DRINKS AND ICE
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"Nobody pays a higher price to get good-smoking tobacco than Chesterfield. They buy sweet, ripe tobacco. Looks like a gold dollar in the barn."

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ALWAYS Milder Better Tasting Cooler Smoking